

SPORTS

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Handling of Punts Important

The discussion at Friday night's Bristol-Langhorne game was about handling of punts by safety men. On most occasions the players seemed undecided as to just what to do and whether to catch or let punts roll.

Upon checking a Philadelphia suburban league coach on this subject it was learned that in most cases safety men are instructed never to touch a punt past their own 30 if downfield tacklers are around. And they usually are.

A bobbled punt means that the other team might recover about 40 yards closer to the receiving team's goal. For this reason backs are told not to handle short high punts in a crowd.

Indecision on the part of safety men has lost many games. Either a back must decide to play the ball or to leave it roll. If he decides against a catch, he should stay far away from the ball. And if the punt is handled, the first break is up the middle. This draws tacklers in and sets up blocking angles. Then the runner can shoot for either side if possible.

Old-time baseball players like to see all punts handled. But many football fans do not like to see them handled inside the 30. One thing is certain: if a safety man can catch and handle all punts he can pick up much more valuable yardage than those who allow them to bounce and roll. But fumbles are disastrous.

Pass Interference Rule Berated

One of the most dastardly rules in football is the pass interference penalty.

Called in the Bristol-Langhorne game but nullified by a previous foul on the same play, the ruling allows entirely too much judgment on the part of officials.

In the past few seasons, with passes becoming more and more prevalent as the main offensive maneuver of the sport, the ruling has given away too many ball games.

A man defending against a pass cannot help roughing the receiver at times. In our estimation a forward pass is any man's ball and the offense should not be given the advantage over the defense as is now the case.

In Friday night's game pass interference was called against a Langhorne defender. Fortunately, it did not mean anything. But one quarter later a Bristol defender interfered twice as much with a Langhorne player but it was not construed as interference.

Neither player trying to break up the pass should have been charged with interference.

Is It Passball or Football?

Wilbur Wood of the "New York Sun" recently essayed an article showing statistics to support his claim that more yards are gained in pro ball by passing than by running.

Six of the ten teams in the National League up until last week

Officials have it on the brain these days. The wisest policy would be to take the rule out of the book.

Part of the rule (rule 7, section 5, article 4) states: "During a forward pass play (whether or not the pass crosses the line of scrimmage) there shall be no interference whatsoever beyond the line of scrimmage with any player of either team who is eligible to catch the pass, except such interference as may occur when two or more eligible players make simultaneous and bona fide effort to catch or bat the ball."

That is double talk. Even the rulemakers realize that it is contradictory, for they wrote the following in their supplemental note: "During a forward pass play it must be remembered that defensive players have as much right to the ball as eligible opponents and bodily contact, however severe between players who are making a bona fide and simultaneous attempt to catch or bat the ball shall not be construed as interference."

Some officials apparently have not read the supplement to the rule.

when they started tossing passes. The game has now developed to a stage where it may aptly be called passball instead of football. But passes can still backfire. And the better the running game the better the defense can be drawn in so that

Finney Stars as George School Tabs Grid Win

Local Back Scores 15 Points in Easy 35 to 6 Triumph

Encouraged by larger numbers of supporters on fall alumni day last Saturday, George School's varsity teams won two of three home contests. The football squad rolling over Church Farm, 35-6, the soccer men downing an Alumni eleven, 4-1, and the girls' hockey team bowing to Swarthmore High School, 3-0.

Both the football and hockey teams travel to Germantown Friends School Friday. The booters, scheduled to face Peddie at Hightstown yesterday, play host to Germantown Academy on Saturday.

An outmanned Church Farm School checked the first George School march on the local gridiron last week, but was never thereafter in contention. Relying chiefly on power and quick opening plays, the Buff and Brown drove to single TD's in the first, second and final quarters, with two scores in the third period. All five extra points were earned on plunges. The visitors' lone score came on two successful passes against George School reserves late in the game.

Bill Finney, of Holland, accounted for 15 points on two TD romps, one for 53-yards, plus three line bucks for the extra points. Ted Burr, of Rochester, N. Y., went over from the enemy eight-yard stripe for the initial score of the game, added a second TD with a 57-yard gallop in the third period and also scored twice on extra point plunges. Ed Berman, of Philadelphia, completed the George School scoring with an off-tackle sneak in the third quarter.

Corti to Fight Jackson Tuesday In Trenton Ring

A corking lightweight duel, featuring the return of Jimmy Corti to the Trenton boxing scene, has been arranged for Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Trenton Arena. Corti will face Paulie Jackson, capable young Reading mauler, in the eight round feature attraction.

Corti returned to pugilistic wars two weeks ago after a layoff of ten months. Jimmy married during this interval, rested, and trained faithfully for his new venture into the squared circle. Awarded the semi-windup spot on the Charley Fusari-Tippy Larkin show at the Tournament of Champions Jersey City deal to Madison Square Garden, Corti faced dangerous young Red DeFazio and took a hard tough decision from

Trenton Eagles Foe of Aces Here on Sunday

One of the largest crowds of season is expected at Play Field this Sunday afternoon—the Langhorne-Middletown swing back into grid action, a layoff of two weeks against Trenton Eagles. The kickoff be at 2 p. m.

Coach Johnny Mesics' club expected to be at full strength again after the loss to Edgemoor three weeks ago. At that time Salvatore brothers, Bill and Jim Campbell, Don Kaleda, Lou Spadaccino were on the lines.

Expected to start in the field for the locals are Bob Felt at quarterback, Dick Lukens, either Jim Flannery or Lou Spadaccino at halfbacks, and Jim Campbell or Frank Wengert the latter a newcomer from Ebersville, at fullback. On the nod at ends, with Arner and Er Haman or Jobson at tail spots. The guards will be veteran Howard Simon and Clark G. Salvatore will be the center.

For the Trenton Eagles Corti will be at quarterback, Petrucci and Palmer at halfbacks, Corti at full. McKeever and Corti will man the ends, Petrucci and Sohami will be the tacklers, Johnson and Rosebrook, guard and Dyeminski, center.

The Aces have been practicing diligently under the lights during evenings on the Bellevue avenue field, Pennadel, in an effort to improve their offense and pass attack. The layoff is expected to help the local.

MORRISVILLE T SEVERAL OTHER

The "four-star feature" of a local Bucks County Scholastic gridiron Rock's courageous Warriors of a strong club at Robert Morris F

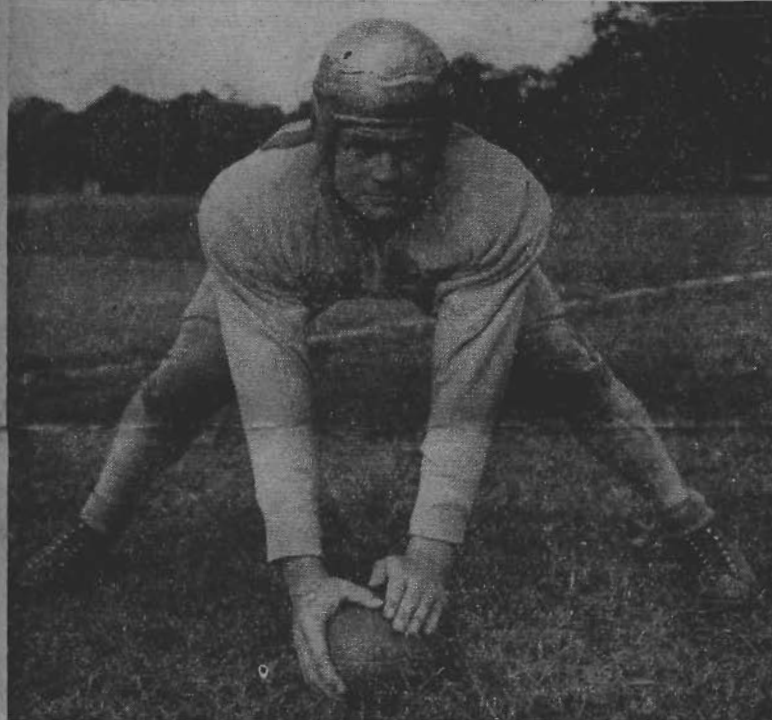
This game, in which Morrisville game favorite, promises to be a successive romps that the Bulldog and Southampton. Council Rock the Lower Bucks smaller school

Apparently caught coasting against Bensalem, the Bulldog feel that their only loss to a district team was a mistake, although there are others who think differently giving Bensalem's pass attack full credit. For this reason Morrisville is being primed Coach Gordon Davies for Council Rock just as they were for the past two foes.

Each team has won four games Council Rock's only reverse was a 6-0 loss to Bensalem. Morrisville playing against stiffer opposition lost to Trenton Catholic and Bensalem, the latter a 13-12 last game beating.

Many fans have been wondering what makes Council Rock club The Blue and White is not so deep in manpower, but for some

SEELY PLAYING FOOTBALL IN JAPAN



First Lieutenant Edgar C. Seely, former Langhorne - Middletown High School football player and resident of Hulmeville, is the first string center again this year for the GHQ Athletics in Tokyo. The former Penn Stateer, now assigned to the Motor Bn. Headquarters and Service Group in Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, is one of two holdovers from the 1947 GHQ elevens which provided countless thrills for metropolitan Occupation personnel that year. As a member of the team, Lieut. Seely gets to see quite a bit of scenic Japan in line of duty. He has already made one trip this season to Sendai, 200 miles northeast of Tokyo. Seely is unmarried and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seely, who now reside at New Hope.

TESTS COUNCIL ROCK SAT. NIGHT; LOCAL CONTESTS ARE LISTED

action crammed seven-game Low-
village this week pits Council
town against Morrisville High's
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different from the past two
have enjoyed over Pennsbury
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Football Facts



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Dickinson at Drexel

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Langhorne Seeks Fourth Grid Win Against Southampton High Friday

SEASON'S RECORDS SOUTHAMPTON

6	Lambertville	0
13	Penna. Deaf	20
18	Pennsbury	7
6	Bensalem	53
12	Morrisville	33
55		119

* * * LANGHORNE

19	Pennsbury	12
6	Riverside	31
14	Mt. Pleasant	6
19	Lower Moreland	6
0	Council Rock	6
0	Bristol	18
58		79

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Langhorne High School
Ends—Bodenschatz, Caulfield.
Tackles—Stradling, VanSant.
Guards—Tobias, Brown.
Center—Gring.
Backs—Fizzano, Maurer, Cassidy,
B. Schneider.

Southampton High School
Ends—Shive, Stoeckle.
Tackles—Craft, Kruger.
Guards—Vandergrift, Schilder.
Center—Ahumada.
Backs—Cresse, Corrigan, Peak,
Shorday.

Locals Favored in To Win Night Game At Southampton

Having their "ups and downs,"
Langhorne High's gridiron for-
tunes surge and slump like the
stock market reports. This week
things are expected to be little
"bullish" as the Redskins play
at Southampton Friday night.

Coach Jim Egli's proteges, Al-
though beaten 14-0 by Bristol last
week, displayed more than enough
to decision Southampton in Fri-
day's arc-light tilt. Much depends,
however, on how good Lang-
horne's pass defense is. Last
week against Bristol it was weak.

Southampton has an outstand-
ing passer in Jack Cresse and ex-
cellent receivers in ends Elmer
Shive and Tom Stoeckle. In the
backfield, Francis "Flip" Corrigan,
who went 68-yards with a kickoff
against Morrisville last week, has
been the Greyhounds most con-
sistent ground gainer.

Langhorne fans will be watching
the result of the game closely to
compare it with the 63-6 thump-
ing handed Southampton by Ben-
salem two weeks ago. Although
Langhorne probably would not go
that high if he could, they want
to test Southampton thoroughly to
see how they might possibly rate
against their arch rivals on
Thanksgiving Day.

Langhorne Is Inexperienced

Last week against Bristol, the
Redskins showed more inexper-
ience than anything else. They
were outclassed but not outfought
and the 18-0 tally is not indicative
of the good game the locals put
forth. Bristol TD's in the second
and fourth periods came with but
four and one minutes remaining to
be played. The time element was
just a little bit against the locals.

Opportunities to score present-
ed themselves on three different
occasions, but each time Lang-
horne was unable to capitalize on
them. Armand Fizzano's passing
mostly went for naught because of
poor receiving tactics. Three times
receivers failed to lunge or dive
for arials that missed only by
inches. One of the bright spots
for Langhorne was the running of
Jack Cassidy.

Make Goal Line Stand

Early in the first quarter the
Redskins exhibited a brilliant goal
line stand to repulse Bristol. Re-
ceiving the kickoff Langhorne
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horne fumbled. The snap from
center hit the ground.

Here and There In Local Sports

The exploits of Dale Miller,
well-known Langhorne athlete,
are getting better each game with
Millersville State Teachers Col-
lege. Last week against West
Chester he pitched his weak team
to its first TD and threw another
aerial that set up the other score.
West Chester won, 33-13.

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"Inky" Schneider, the other
former Redskin athlete, played
for the winning West Chester
team and did some excellent punt-
ing and passing.

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Sgt. Joe Quigley, former star
basketball center, at Bristol High
and later a flash in the Bristol
Basketball League, got a "blow"
in the "People in Sports" column
in the Bulletin Monday. Joe is a
member of the Second Army bas-
ketball squad made up of out-
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Gridiron history of some sort may be in the making at Fallsington Friday afternoon when Pennsbury entertains St. Francis Vocational School of Eddington. Both teams have yet to win a game this year. Barring a deadlock the ice may be broken. Because it has slick passing Johnny Perry, the Pennsbury eleven is favored to win its first.

The annual, tradition-steeped "Little Brown Jug" skirmish will take place Saturday between Bristol and Burlington on the latter's field. This game is rated a toss-up. Bristol has had possession of the jug for one year, having won in 1947 by a 13-6 score. This season, however, Burlington appears to be one TD stronger than Bristol. Bristol's difficulties seem to arise within the 15-yard line.

Bensalem Sets a Record with 69.

A new Lower Bucks County single game scholastic scoring record was set at Cornwells Heights last Friday when unbeaten Bensalem defeated winless Pennsbury High, 69-0.

Frank Cantwell scored four TD's, with Sid Bound and Ray Truehart getting two each. Al Bader and George Ashton also scored for Bensalem. The Owls scored three times each in the first two quarters, once in the third and three times again in the final chapter.

Eddie Oliver, star back of the Owls, continued his sensational drop kicking efforts by making good on nine out of 10 tries. His one miss came on a poor pass from center. He also passed four times for TD's, twice to Cantwell and Bounds. A fourth period Bensalem TD was nullified by a penalty.

Galento Sought By Johnny Ipp

The weekly Saturday night wrestling shows at the Trenton Arena will feature a team match next Saturday and Matchmaker Johnny Ipp is attempting to pair Two Ton Tony Galento, the old Orange Nightstick of the prize ring, and the colorful Golden Superman, newest and most powerful of the mat personalities, against another outstanding team.

Team matches has proven to be the most exciting of mat entertainment and the fans are clamoring for more and better team matches. With this in mind, Ipp is arranging a super match that should be tops for action and hilarious hi-jinks. Should Ipp succeed in pairing Galento with the Superman, a new high in wrestling attendance should result.

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Baltimore at National Farm

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Wilkes at Rider

Last Week's School Scores

Bristol	0	6	6	6-18
Langhorne	0	0	0	0-0
George School	7	7	14	7-35
Church Farm	0	0	0	0-0
Morrisville	7	13	13	0-33
Southampton	6	0	6	0-12
Bensalem	20	21	7	21-69
Pennsbury	0	0	0	0-0

Trenton Tigers To Face Scranton

Owner Girard Naples and Coach LeRoy "Red" Smith have assembled the potential squad that will represent the Trenton Tigers in the American Basketball League. A group of outstanding courtment recently met at the Trenton Arena and went through their paces.

Frank Frascella, formerly of St. John's and a stalwart on last season's team was present, as was Ed Boyle, former Temple star and Sam Roth, NYU. Big Gorman Getchell, another former Temple ace and a tower of strength on past Tiger teams, displayed plenty of dash.

Charley Hoefler, a Boston Celtic star, also took the floor and impressed the onlookers. Another sports figure watched closely by the court addicts was Sam Mele, popular Boston Red Sox outfielder, who is anxious to secure a berth with the Tigers.

The first game will be against the Scranton Miners at the Arena Sunday evening, Nov. 7, and Naples and Smith are confident that they will field a team that will be representative of the sensational Trenton teams of the past.

PACKER LEADS G. S. IN SOCCER WIN

Dick Packer, of Newtown, a first-year student, stole the show as George School soccer men registered four last-half goals to down the tiring Alumni aggregation, 4-1. Packer booted all four varsity scores.

In the early moments of the game the "old men" of the visiting soccer team took the offensive play away from their younger rivals, John Woll booting the Alumni tally in the midst of the offensive spree.

With the second half, however, youth took precedence over age and Packer sparked the George School booters to their fourth win in seven starts this season.

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The Germantown Friends eleven that George School plays this week is unbeaten, having recorded wins over Lower Moreland, Church Farm, Wilmington Friends, PMC Prep and Tower Hill.

Among over 100 Southeastern Pennsylvania high schools, Bensalem ranks second in total scoring. Lansdale has 278, Bensalem 212, and Ambler and Ridley township each have scored 202 points. None of the others have reached the 200 point mark as yet.

With Wayne Schneider playing for the first time, St. Ann's of Bristol defeated Pennsgrove, 30-0, at Bristol on Sunday.

Charlie Johnson scored twice Saturday night in Morrisville's 33-12 rout of Southampton. Bob Felver, Jim Walsh and Don Roberts also tallied. Corrigan took the second half kickoff 88-yards for a Southampton TD, while Elmer Shive scored from the six.

Lambertville scored a 6-0 win over Bristol Goodwill Hose Sunday despite being outplayed by the losers.

ISSUE FIRST CALL FOR LOCAL BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Local players interested in playing basketball this year with the Langhorne Legion team are requested to contact Jim Brodie at once. Non-Legion members are eligible for the team that expects to again compete in the Morrisville League.

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In the second quarter Langhorne recovered a fumble on the Bristol 47 and moved to the 30 before Max Lawrence lost to the 40 on third down. VanSant punted to Monti who was caught on the 10. From that point Bristol ripped the locals line to shreds, finally finding a weak spot. The running of Moll and pass catching of Sottile featured the 90-yard march, Moll scoring from the one-foot line.

Bristol moved 40 yards for a third quarter TD after Sottile had spun a coffin corner kick out on the Langhorne five. Moll again scored over the left side of Langhorne's line from the six.

Late in the last quarter Joe Liberatore blocked a punt that rolled back to the Langhorne 20, where Bristol's White recovered. Daniels went to the 12, then skirted his own right end to score with only a minute remaining to be played.

MEEHAN AWARDS NORTHEAST TEAM JACKETS AT BANQUET.

The Northeast Village championship softball team members were awarded athletic jackets last week at a banquet held at the Southawrk A. C. Sheriff Austin Meehan was the host and made the presentations.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

PLANNING FOOTBALL AT DOYLESTOWN



With the ascendancy of the National Agricultural College, Doylestown, to a full collegiate status, the school authorities are attempting to keep pace athletically with scholastic advancements. Mike Sheier, sturdy fullback from Flemington, stands left while Jack Newman, Doylestown, former Bux-Mont and Big Six griddler, flanks Peter Glick, backfield coach and Princeton grad. Sheier scored four TD's against East Stroudsburg. Saturday the National Aggies, coached by Barney Emil, meet Baltimore College. Nov. 6 the Aggies meet Potomac State College of West Virginia. Both games are on Doylestown's War Memorial Field. (Photo by News-Herald)

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Bristol-Langhorne Fray Crucial

Shortly before midnight Friday evening local scholastic fans will know more about the Lower Bucks championship scramble than at any other time during the current season.

First they will learn whether or not Langhorne will repeat as district leaders after they have played against Bristol on the latter's field Friday night. Already one down due to the Council Rock loss, a defeat at the hands of Bristol will practically eliminate Langhorne of little consideration.

Also fans will be better able to determine Bristol's relative

strength. Beaten by Abington, Vineland, Pottstown and Trenton Catholic, the Warriors were impressive in all but the Pottstown loss. There is more than a remote possibility that Bristol will be Bensalem's main challenger for 1948 honors now that Morrisville and Langhorne have each lost once.

Friday night's game will probably be scouted by every coach and player of the Morrisville and Bensalem squads. The skirmish is being classified as the tip-off test of the season and a win will be mighty important to either eleven.

Balanced Attack Improves Eagles

Many local fans were among the over 37,000 who saw the Eagles finally beat the Bears in the rain at Shibe Park Sunday. This win over the Bears—ten long years in the making—has "made" the Eagles.

The Eagles, up until now, have been a relentless, sometimes monotonous, challenger. Now there are many who rate them equal to the task of taking the champion Chicago Cardinals.

Before the Eagles secured Steve VanBuren their main forte was passing by Tommy Thompson and before him Dave O'Brien. After they got VanBuren they shifted into strictly

a running team. Both types of play presented a special rather than balanced attack.

Now they have organized a balanced offense with the careful addition of spot personnel here and there. The Eagles run when the opposition is expecting a pass, shoot Pritchard off on a sweep or quick opening when the opposition is looking for a VanBuren "bull," and let Tommy throw it from another deceptive formation that starts from a running play.

At least they can now match the Cardinals specialist for specialist and play for play. What a grand climax this pro season is heading into.

Reorganize School Grid League

The time for the elimination of the silly set-up in local school athletic circles is at hand.

There is little reason for a Little Three and Big Four conference. This antiquated system is the laugh of Suburban Philadelphia, and the sooner district coaches abolish it the better it will be for all concerned.

There are schools of small student enrollment in the Bux-Mont playing larger schools. A similar competitive situation exists in the various suburban conferences.

And even if there are schools in this area which do not wish to compete against other schools, they could still be a part of the same football league. Council Rock, for instance, plays every team in Lower Bucks except Bristol which they prob-

ably also play every team in Lower Bucks except Bristol.

But, for safety's sake, coaches could meet immediately at the conclusion of each football season to approve or disapprove a champion in case of a point tie or dispute.

It also is time for the schools in the upper and lower division baseball leagues to merge forces. There is nothing to be gained by local scholastic ball teams playing outside foes.

Remember this: Most Bux-Mont and other suburban conference teams build up sensational records and reputations by staying in their own leagues and districts. Few of them tackle tough outside competition. On the other hand, Lower Bucks teams for the past several seasons have weakened themselves and their league by

Hunting Season Opens Monday; Laws are Listed

Large Turnout is Expected for 1948 Small Game Year

This section of Bucks County again will reverberate to the sharp crack of the hunter's gun starting Monday morning when the annual small game season officially starts in Pennsylvania.

Abounding in rabbit, pheasant and squirrel, this section attracts scores of nimrods especially on opening day from nearby Philadelphia and Trenton. Although the season last a month, action is expected to be extra heavy this Friday and Saturday.

Most fields in this sector are being prohibited to gunners with farmers posting land off with no trespassing signs. Incoming strangers will find it difficult to trespass unless they have made previous arrangements with farmers.

For the convenience of hunters the Advance lists below State game laws and bag limits:

A full four weeks of wild turkey, ringneck pheasant, rabbit and squirrel hunting, including four Saturdays, were declared by the Pennsylvania Game Commission recently with the season extending from Nov. 1 through 27.

There will be a curtailed season on turkeys in 12 counties and a closed season in 24.

The Commission has also decided to permit woodchuck shooting during the same November period, with a daily bag limit of five, then close it until July, 1949, when the regular season is fixed by law—July 1 to Sept. 30—becomes effective. The current 'chuck season closes this Sept. 30.

The grouse season was again held to one week—Nov. 1 through Nov. 6—to enable the birds to profit still further from a reportedly improved supply.

Bobwhite quail and Hungarian partridges were cut from a month to two weeks—Nov. 1 through Nov. 13—primarily to give Bobwhites a chance to re-establish themselves.

Continuing its policy to give wild turkeys in bear territory a sporting chance, the Commission declared a curtailed season from Nov. 1 through Nov. 13 in Cameron, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Jefferson, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Snyder, Sullivan, Tioga and Union counties. It also closed the season entirely in Adams, Bradford, Carbon, Clarion, Columbia, Cumberland, Fayette, Forest, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Pike, Schuylkill, that part of Somerset lying north of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Susquehanna, Venango, Warren, Wayne, Westmoreland, Wyoming

DOYLESTOWN LAD RIDES WITH "LOU"

Bob Kaercher of Warrington will never be the same since last Thursday. Bob is a freshman in the Doylestown High School and often manages to get home by hitch-hiking on the Easton Pike.

Giving an approaching car the "thumb," he jumped in when it slowed up and an athletic-looking stranger invited him to climb aboard.

Bob thought the driver looked a little like Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, and his conversation took a baseball trend. The driver quizzed Kaercher about the world series and learned that Bob was an ardent fan.

At Warrington, before the boy got out, the man who gave him a lift said, "If anyone wants to know who will win the series next year, you can tell them. Lou Boudreau said that it will be the same people."

Sure, Lou Boudreau was the driver! Kaercher? Oh, he's still walking around in a dream.

Ten Rules for Safe Hunting

Certify Target and Keep Gun Cocked

With more hunters in the fields and woods than ever before, increased caution in the use of firearms is urged by the Wildlife Management Institute. The first report of a fatal accident to reach the Institute comes from California, where a twice-wounded veteran of the recent war was mistaken for a deer by a hunter who failed to abide by simple safety rules. What the Japs were not able to accomplish deliberately this overzealous, trigger-happy hunter did in a moment of carelessness.

The ten commandments of safety drawn up by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute are simple. No one who follows them will ever take a life or jeopardize his own:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the actions open into your automobiles, camp, and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point your gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you load it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.



To Play with Philly Sphas

BILL MC CAHAN, Athletic pitcher and former star athlete at Langhorne High, has signed to play professional basketball in the American League this winter with the Philadelphia SPHAS. Formerly with Wilmington in the same court league, McCahan, who started playing basketball with the Langhorne Red Raiders in the Morrisville Community League, was an all-Southern Conference guard while at Duke University.

Bensalem Leads Schoolboy Elevens; George School, Morrisville Active

Football Facts



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SEASON'S RECORDS		
Bristol High School		
19	Hatboro	6
6	Trenton Catholic	13
0	Pottstown	46
31	Conshohocken	18
14	Abington	15
0	Vineland	6
70		94
* * *		
Langhorne High School		
19	Pennsbury	12
6	Riverside	31
14	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	6
19	Lower Moreland	6
0	Council Rock	6
58		61

Locals Seek Upset Win to Get Back Into Title Fight

Langhorne High travels to Bristol this Friday night to face its third Lower Bucks County rival of the season and its first Big Four Conference foe of 1948 in Coach Harry McClister's luckless Bristol High Warriors. The game starts at 8.15 p. m.

Beaten last week by a Lower Bucks County team for the first time since Nov. 23, 1946, Langhorne will enter the game a slight one-fought underdog despite the fact that Bristol has lost four of its six games played thus far. Bristol packs plenty of scoring punch and is awaiting an opportunity to let loose.

Langhorne, which started the season minus ten starting members of the array that for the past two years topped the Lower Bucks championship, has been showing its lack of experience in all departments. Potentially a good football team, it is about a year away from becoming a title contender. Upon occasion the Redskins show flashes of brilliance, but when it comes to manufacturing a sustained attack, the homesters just do not seem to have it.

Much of the Redskins offense so far has been wrapped up in Armand Fizzano, hard-hitting captain and only holdover from the 1947 contingent. Fizzano's line backing against Riverside and Council Rock was sensational, and his offensive work has been Langhorne's chief weapon all season.

Going along in a starting role with Fizzano this Friday night are Jack Cassidy, who shows promise of developing into a fine back; Charley Maurer, who worked his way into a starting berth from the reserve ranks, and either Bill Schneider or Max Lawrence. Others slated to see action as ball carriers are Mongillo, Bledka, Kaupp and Reilly.

Up front on the line, which has been fairly effective with the exception of the Riverside contest, Coach Jim Egli will rely upon Caulfield, Davis, Bodenschatz, Enright and Dorsey, ends, VanSant, Jackson, Wagenseller and Brown at tackles, Tobias, Soffield, Curtis, and Lewis at guards, and Gring and Orff at the pivot post.

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Ettenger's Dash Beats Redskins

Council Rock Tops Langhorne by 6-0

George Ettenger, who has been a fine running back for Council Rock High all season, slipped through the Langhorne High line last week in the second quarter and in about eight seconds completely altered the complexion of a ball game.

For his one dash of 60 yards was the main offensive act in an otherwise drab game as Council Rock upset Langhorne, 6-0, in a game played here during a steady rain before only a handful of fans.

Ball handling, fast running and passing was difficult due to the inclement weather and neither team could generate any sustained drive as each club registered but three first downs apiece.

Shortly after scoring the game-winning TD, Ettenger got loose on another reverse and sped 43 yards from his own 45 to the Langhorne 12 in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Titus hit tackle to the 10, and Gennaro took a reverse around left end to the seven. At that point the half ended.

Langhorne passed up an excellent scoring opportunity in the third quarter when they reached the Council Rock two where Don Caulfield fumbled and Council Rock recovered to avert a possible TD.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Pennsbury at Bensalem

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Langhorne at Bristol

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Church Farm at George School
Bryn Athyn at Hill School

SATURDAY NIGHT
Southampton at Morrisville

LOCAL COLLEGES

FRIDAY NIGHT
Bucknell at Temple
Millersville at West Chester
Villanova at Detroit

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Virginia at Princeton
Brown at Rutgers (N. Br'k.)
Washington & Lee at Penn
John Hopkins at Drexel
Panzer at Trenton Teachers
N. Y. U. at Lehigh (Bethlehem)
F & M at Swarthmore
Rider at Stroudsburg
Geo. Washington at Lafayette
(Easton)

Last Week's School Results				
Council Rock	0	6	0	0-6
Langhorne	0	0	0	0-0
Bensalem	7	14	6	26-53
Southampton	0	0	6	0-6
Vineland	6	0	0	0-6
Bristol	0	0	0	0-0
Germantown A.	0	0	0	22-22
George School	6	0	0	0-6

BIG 3 STANDINGS

	W	L	P
Bensalem	1	0	2
Langhorne	0	0	0
Bristol	0	0	0
Morrisville	0	1	0

LITTLE 3 STANDINGS

	W	L	P
Southampton	1	0	2
Council Rock	0	0	0
Pennsbury	0	1	0

ADVANCE OVERALL RATINGS

	W	L	P
Bensalem	2	0	4
Council Rock	1	1	2
Southampton	1	1	2
Bristol	0	0	0
Morrisville	0	1	0
Langhorne	0	1	0
Pennsbury	0	1	0

DALE MILLER'S PASS GIVES MILLERSVILLE A SIX-POINTER

Dale Miller, Langhorne resident who formerly starred with Langhorne High School and the Aces, threw the TD pass that gave Millersville State Teachers' College its only score against Rider College Saturday night before 2,500 fans at Trenton. Miller's pass covered 35 yards to Gabriel Geiger. Rider won the game, 13-6.

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In the matter of games won and lost, Coach Dom Sagolla's Council Rock eleven of Newtown ranks second in Lower Bucks County. Beaten only by mighty Bensalem, who try as they could to "pour it on" were fortunate to end up with a 6-0 verdict. Council Rock has won four games and has tallied 71 respectable points.

Langhorne and Morrisville each have scored three victories, but Morrisville has tabbed more points than Langhorne. Southampton has won twice, while Pennsbury is winless.

Quiet Week Is Ahead

This week will be comparatively quiet on the Lower Bucks front with the Langhorne-Bristol game holding the spotlight.

Pennsbury is in for rough going Friday afternoon at Cornwells Heights. The Owls got versatility into their high-g geared attack last week and did not have to rely as much on Ed Oliver's passing as in previous games. The result found Southampton smothered under an avalanche of TD's.

Inasmuch as Southampton easily defeated Pennsbury, Coach Marlon VanHorn's Bensalem club is heavily favored over Coach Frank Wyckoff's charges. Last year Falls pinned a 14-13 defeat on Bensalem.

Morrisville, George Favored

In other games this week George School is favored to defeat Church Farm School on the local prep school campus this Saturday afternoon. Another of the five new faces to appear on the Little Quakers schedule this season, Church Farm has been encountering a dull season and last week dropped a 12-0 verdict to its Alumni.

Morrisville is heavily favored to defeat Southampton at Robert Morris field in Morrisville Saturday night. The Bulldogs have been brought up for all future local foes by Coach Gordon Davies, who still shudders at losing the Bensalem game in the last quarter. Morrisville is bigger and better all-round than the light but scrappy Greyhounds.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
Huntingdon Valley	11	7
Bryn Athyn	10	8
Langhorne	10	8
Feasterville	8	10
Hulmeville	8	10
Southampton	7	11

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

The new permanent lighting system installed by Bristol High athletic authorities will be used for the first time this Friday night against Langhorne. Mounted on eight poles are nine floodlights each containing 80 1500 watt bulbs capable of producing 120,000 watts.

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Following this Teschner punted to the 30 and Herb Kaupp ran it back to the 25. After Cassidy advanced to the 22, Fizzano found Maurer with a pass to the 14. Next Maurer tried the middle for no gain and Fizzano's toss into the end zone was too long. Maurer then found an opening and picked up six yards to the eight. On the next play the Council Rock line saved the game by stopping Fizzano on the five, one yard short of a crucial first down. Teschner punted out to the 35.

Following this Langhorne kept trying but never again got inside the 20 with fine punting by Teschner keeping them away. Late in the game Hutchins and Whiteside came through with two very important pass interceptions to stop the Redskins.

NEW MILE MIDGET LAP MARK FOR LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

It has been disclosed that Ralph Pratt set a new Langhorne Speedway track record for midget car qualifying during the last race held here. Pratt roared around the mile oval in 35.51 to win the No. 1 position for the 100-mile midget race. Al Silver, Roy Sherman and George Fonder, all piloting offenhausers, broke the previous track mark held by the late Don Brennan (35.79).

15 Points in 30 Seconds Send George School Down to Defeat

George School's varsity football and soccer teams split even last week-end, the former bowing 22-6 at Germantown Academy on Friday and the booters downing Friends Select School at home on Saturday, 4-0. The girls' hockey team play a 1-1 stalemate against Friends Select last week at home.

This week's schedule found both soccer and hockey teams playing twice, the booters at Penn Charter Tuesday and against George School Alumni at home this Saturday, while the hockey squad will play at Moorestown (Friends School Friday and engage Swarthmore High on the home grounds Saturday. The football game against Church Farm School completes the three-way sports attraction for Fall Alumni Day this Saturday, Oct. 30.

Tallying four goals in the first half during a cold drizzle of rain, the George School soccer team trounced Friends Select last week despite a slippery field that hindered both squads.

Haines and Burton scored in the first period, while Packer and Yeatman registered goals in the second half. The triumph brought the George School soccer record to three victories, one tie and one defeat, the latter to Lawrenceville School last week, 2-0.

The Buff and Brown booters have now scored 12 goals in five games, more than the total output of last year's team.

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The main offensive threat who will have to be checked by Langhorne Friday night is Bill Moll, a long gainer artist; "Whitey Welker and Al Daniels. Sammy Petrizzi does most of the Warriors passing. Other stars are Jimmy Sottile, all district end, and line backer Bob Kornstedt.

Langhorne's mental attitude for this game is expected to be "up" following last week's loss to Council Rock. The Redskins are the kind of a team that will improve as the season progresses and the chances of them achieving an upset along the way are considered to be very good. Once the attack starts functioning along with Fizzano, Langhorne will be tough to stop. The locals' passing attack is outstanding, with Fizzano, Cassidy and left-handed Kaupp able to throw. The punting, with Bernie VanSant pulling out from a big tackle post to do it, is also commendable. And any team with those two offensive weapons must be considered dangerous in any game no matter what the odds.

School's aggressive forward line ripped holes in the enemy line throughout the first half and eventually sprung Bill Finney loose on a line buck which gave George School a 6-0 lead at half time.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Germantown forwards consistently outplayed the George School linemen and the home team backfield unfurled a deceptive ground attack and accurate passing.

Shortly after the last quarter began, Germantown's superiority combined with the breaks, gave the Philadelphians 15 points in the unbelievably short period of 30 seconds of playing time.

A fourth down pass from the George School 20 yard line resulted in the first score. The extra point try was blocked.

On the following play Germantown's kickoff was tipped into the end zone by a Buff and Brown back trying for the catch, and he was tackled behind the goal line to make it 8-6 in favor of Germantown.

On the ensuing George School kickoff, McLaughlin caught the ball and bulled his way 60 yards down the center for the third Germantown score in 30 playing seconds.

The winners converted the extra point on a pass play and went on to add another touchdown pass and extra point to win, 22-6.

The loss brought the George School football record to two wins and two losses.