## LOCAL WOMEN GOLF **EXPERTS MAKE FINE** SHOWING IN TOURNEY

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Vanderbeck Prove to be Sterling Performers in Test Held at Glen Cove.

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 18.-No matter what the ultimate outcome of the tournament may be, Philadelphia at least has the satisfaction of knowing that two of its representatives reached the semifinal stage in the Women's National Golf Championship Tournament on the links of Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow were in opposite brackets was

another source of gratification. Before teeing up time a majority in the gallery were of the opinion that Mrs. Barlow's steadiness and experience would prove too much for Miss Eleine Rosenthal, the 18-year-old girl from Ravisloe. but there was a great deal of speculation as to the probable autcome of the tilt between Mrs. Vamlerbeck and Mrs. Mrs. Cut Rosenthal till between Mrs. Vamlerbeck and Mrs. who last June wen the castern title at Mrs. Barlow-

The long driver has little advantage

The long driver has little advantage over an opponent on this score, especially has it is now after a week of dry weather, for the turf has become so baked out that balls get unusually long runs. In other words, an indifferently hit half topped ball here gets practically as far as the well hit ball that depends on carry for its length.

To start the Mrs. Jackson-Mrs. Vanderbeck match the last named got the better approach to the first hole and had a putt for a 3, which she missed, so that they halved in four. Up the hill to the E00-yard second Mrs. Vanderbeck's third shot found a trap beyond the green. She laid out of the sand to within 7 feet of the cup, but failed on her try for the five and Mrs. Jackson winning there, became 1 up.

Mrs. Vanderbeck sank a long putt for a four at the third and it won the hole when her opponent failed on the like, the when her opponent failed on the like, the missed putt being decidedly short.

Both women not into difficulty at the fourth, Mrs. Jackson with a sliced drive to a trap and Mrs. Vanierbeck on her second shot. From the sand Mrs. Jackson reached the far edge of the green and she won the hole when her opponent again putted weakly. Mrs. Jackson was then I up.

wantage to 2 up with a fine 4 at the fifth hole, Mrs. Vanderbeck losing a stroke when she pulled her second shot to the

short of the sand, but when Mrs. Vander-beck fell green shy on her third, using beck fell sreen shy on her third, using a jigger, she gave herself a lot to do. The Philadelphia woman, however, got down a long putt for a halve in 5. That left Mrs. Jackson still 2 up going to the seventh. When Mrs. Jackson again pulled her drive to the rough from the seventh tee and had to play out short, it looked as if Mrs. Vanderbeck might get back a hole. The Philadelphia woman, however, falled When Mrs. Jackson again pulled her drive to the rough from the seventh tee The Philadelphia woman, however, falled

get a halve in four.

Mrs. Vanderleck had a stroke of luck
at ninth, where, after missing her try
for a four, she laid the Oakley woman

Steams-

ing a few yards the advantage. Their ing a few yards the line, out Mrs. Jackson's ball kicked luckly from a mound. Son's ball kicked ball stopping behind the bunkers on the right. Mrs. Vanderbeek again brought off a good putt for a half in 5. Mrs. Jackson drove the 190-yard 14th

green, and making no mistakes, won it in I to 4, thereby becoming I up again. To the fifteenth, Mrs. Vanderbeck badly rulled her drive, and it looked like an "out of hounds" but the ball hit a rail and caromed on the fairway. She topped her next shot off the bunker and it had had lie, until Mr. Jackson pulled second to the trap and took two to get clear. etil 2 up going to number 18. Mrs. Jackson's second landed in the trap. whereas the other using a spoon for her approach, made the green. Mrs. Jackson recovered finely, the ball coming to rest six feet beyond the pin. She then holed the putt for a haive in 4. Mrs. Jackson

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To the seventeenth, Sire, Vanderbeck

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And on the very had green and it was a said then set them to work and they as one of the keemed imaginable and one in which the golf of both continuing was of almost par excellence. After Barlow need not feel arhuned to lose under such conditions and to miss a national sudder Captain Diamond's direction, while Coach Crowell was devoting that any on the home green then the sternoon's work ended with a sovere sprint around the track.

It was announced this evening that formation, who was expected the seeming that formation, who was expected that there is the sternoof of the seement in said then set them to work the said then said then set them to work the said then said t

By running down a 25-foot putt, Mrs. Barlow won the first bole in 4 to 5. On e third Miss Rosenthal's long putt for a and Mrs. Barlow's miss for a balve leveled the match. Each took 3 putts to Rosenthal left hor one up at the fifth.

Two haived holes followed, with both women becoming more and more deliberate. Miss Rosenthal missed a putt on at Ursinus, was coming back to his old the short eighth over the pond which per- college or would go to Muhienburg, was

2 to get out. Mrs. Barlow then drove out of bounds at the eleventh and it cost her the hole, for, although Miss Rosen-thal was bunkered, she made a fine sec-ond out of it. This made the match even

once more.

A long putt at the twelfth won it for Miss Rosenthal and Mrs. Barlow drew up again at the next.

A superb second shot by Miss Rosenthal at the 14th enabled her to get a 2 to the other's 4, but the Philadelphian outmaneuvered her diminutive Chicago rival at the long 15th. Instead of trying to run down a 15-foot putt for a 3, Mrs. Barlow was content to lay dead to the

Barlow was content to lay dead to the pin, so that she had a sure 4. The psychologic effect on the other was that she massed a try from four feet. Again the match was level. Mrs. Barlow's second falled to carry sire, fisherows second raised to carry the checolate drops at the 18th, and she lost the hole, but two fine shots on the fishward 17th, a feat she did yesterday against Miss Hyde, got her home and she took two putts for a 4 and win. Thus

the right, evidently to be able to take some turi and with back spin get her nervy approach putt was laid dead to the cup, and Mrs. Barlow overran only

## ST. MARTIN'S CUP **GOLF TOURNEY IS** ADVANCING WELL

Were Recorded at the Philadelphia Cricket Club's Headquarters.

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., Sept. 15.-The first personal inspection of Coach Brooke himround of match play for the St. Mar- self before the initial game next week tin's cup and attendant trophies at the against Gettysburg. Not only will every Philadelphia Cricket Club started this Diayer have to pass Brooke's scrutiny, morning under ideal weather conditions, but he will have to receive the approval The Oakley woman increased her ad- The 64 best players out of the 200 entered of the assistant coaches. in yesterday's qualifying round, who were In order that the men may have every drawn for match play today, got away facility for learning the rudiments of when she pulled her second shot to the rough. After pulling their drives to the from the first tee between 10 o'clock and the game as well as the fine points of long grass at No. 5 both had to play 11:30. On all sides were heard complimentary remarks from the entrants, who

clear made a recreickson over Walter Mrs. Vesterday.

in four the match was ended. The cards?

LAFAYETTE'S VIGOROUS WORK Coach Crowell Sends Squad Through

Some Grueling Practice.

seen when the men running down the very start. field incided the man catching the punts.

to be one of the assistant coaches here this season, had been engaged to sames Coach McCaa, of Mublenberg.

the short sighth over the point which permitted Mrs. Barlow to square the match
with a perfect 3.

A balve in par four at the minth left
the match all square at the turn, each
going out in 41.

The gallery grew in numbers until
several hundred were in it. Mrs. Barlow
made another perfect 3 at the tenth and
the Chicago miss was bunkered and took

college or would go to Muhlenburg, was
definitely decided justerday when the
player in question made his appearance
on the field in football togs. The return
field as he was the most consistent offensive player on the main pracmade another perfect 3 at the tenth and
the Chicago miss was bunkered and took

with the signals.

## DIFFICULT MATTER TO APPRAISE VALUE OF PENN MATERIAL

Varsity Football Men Have Had Experience Enough, But for Most Part Candidates Are Unknown Quantities.

Rosenthal played to the thick grass to have had varsity experience with the Red and Blue in past years are known quantitles. So, to a certain extent, are some ball well up. In this she calculated cor-rectly, but Mrs. Barlow also reached the green on her third, so it looked like in extra hole match. Miss Rosenthal's who played with the scrub eleven last impossible to give any sort of rating to men who played on last year's freshman will have a means to test their men; the preliminary games will be a guide, but not until the more important games, such be able to pass judgment on the majority of the new men.

Nothing would be worse for the final success of the new players than too much praise at this time. Over-enthusiastic undergraduate correspondents are inclined to exaggerate abilities of the men whom they see running back kicks, making long runs and line plays against the scrub players. But the real worth of a nan is never known until he has been some real games. On this hypothesis Some Fine Performances Pennsylvania's coaches will have to continue their sorting until they have an eleven which can hold its own against charrylonship rivals.

Pennsylvania's coaching staff is procoeding with its sifting process in a businesslike manner. Every man who has reported is having a thorough test. In fact, every player will have come under the

squads, first to practice those rudiments of the game which are common to all size of the varsity squad.

The Philadelphia woman, however, failed to take advantage of the opening presented, as her try for the green with a brassle close to the green. She took two strokes to get clear of the sand so that Mrs.

Jackson won the hole in 5 to 8, and became 3 up.

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fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth were split, each winning three. A half in sixes to make up for lost time. Since last spring to make up for lo his success as a line player will depend

Nickals, having heard such wonderful tales of the brawny freshmen, came out and looked them over. They were highly pleased, being sure of many good weight throwers and oarsmen.
Eddle Dennis, fullback in '04, '95 and member of the basketball and track

team, was a visitor at the afternoon prac-tice. Also Dutch Sommers, halfback of '07, '08, '06 and '19. Cornell has the distinction of being the first member of the "Big Six" to begin acrimmage work. The Ithacans have been

at it now several days. This was made possible for them by the fact that they external Jack's and 4 6 4 5 39 possible for them by the fact that they had a full week's start over Pennsylvania and are now pretty well along in the hardening process. Another reason for Bootor Sharpe's anxiety to start his men at real football was the fact that the Ithacans have for their first opponent the University of Pittsburgh team. Cornell has good reason to remember and fear nond.

The first tankling of the season was will give Cornell a flery baptism at the

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18.-The Franklin and Marshall varsity lost a much needed man yesterday, when Mumna, a big tackle, sustained a dislocated shoulder, which will keep him out of the game this year. Near the middle of last season the shoulder was first dislocated and Mumma, who had played in all the contests up to that time, was lost. His absence from the position on the line again this year will be more keenly felt with Hartman away.

Lehigh Squad Increases

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 18.—Lehigh's sadad is increasing. More than 10 men reported talls afternoon on Taylor Field. Coach Keady took charge for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain Flick.

Three teams were used in regular formation and the first string men ran through a long signal practice. Now that casses have started many freshmen have turned out, and the outlook is a little brighter.

Among the new men are Evans, the Langair filling star, Prickett, who played with the Penn fresh team, and rawed on the fresh than the first string men ran through a long strain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably as a long of the first time and was ably assisted by Captain for the first time and was ably assisted with the time and was ably as a long of the first time and the first time and was ably as a

# ONE DESIGNERS MUCH IN YOGUE

Ocean City and Corinthian Members Will Follow Chelsea's Example by Building Several Boats of This Kind During Winter.

The racing of the one-design fleet of boats, which have been built by members of the Chelsea Yacht Club, and the ones that will be built by the menibers of the Ocean City Yacht Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Cape May, this fall, will be a feature in the different regattas along the shores of South "Jersey next season.

It has been suggested by an official of the South Jersey Yacht Racing Assoclation that a special series of events be arranged to take place at the 11 regattas. which will make up the schedule of the association. The members of the South Jersey clubs will make a strong bid for the one-design events at the coming meeting to be held the early part of January in this city.

consists of more than a dozen boats, held a series of races during the latter part of this season. There are three classes, namely, Chelsea locals, 18-footers; Chelsea express, 29-footers, and Chelsea flyer, 24-footers. Four series of races will be held. In the local class Nedene, owned by B. G. Frazier, captured the

after a splendid fight with Foggy Dew, owned by J. L. Appleton.

En Jay Ess, owned by Joseph Snellen-burg, in the M-foot class, defeated the Karna, owned by George Degerberg.

First race, all ages, purse \$600, 6 furlongs— Dates Stevens, 31; Alston, 94; Patience, 191; Spohn, 106; Prince Philathorpe, 109; Vreeland, 111; Harry Shaw, 111; Paint Brush, 111; Second race, for Syear-golds, purse, \$500, 51; furlongs—Miss Harn Harbor, 18; \*Balle Terre, 99; Beaumont Beile, 104; Colors, 104; Mallk, 107; Alax, 106, Third race, for Syear-golds and un, selling Third race for S-year-olds and up, selling purse \$500, mile and To yards—"Venta strome, 101; Euterpe, 100; Gerrard, 106; Secucation, 101; Euterpe, 100; The Bake, 11; Fourth race, Laurentian Stakes handirap, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1300, mile and sixteenth—Minda, 100; Pay O'Light, 100; Fout, 108; Mediator, 108; Water Lady, 160; Out, 5135, 114; Cariton G. 116; Tactics, 118; Laboro, 126.

Fifth race for S-year-olds and up purses 1200, 54, furionize-Tempest, 100; "Arran, 193; Miss Jean, 105; Stringmass, 105; Granelle, 105; Ancon, 110.
Sixth race, for S-year-olds and up, St. furions, \$250-\*Henoite, 100; Hundle of Rugs, 105; Fort Monroe, 105; Batwa, 105; Minstra, 105; Strite, 105; Soringup, 105; Maurica, 195; Brandywine, 105; Charley Brown, 105; Lord Wells, 105, Seventh race, for S-year-olds and up, purses 3000, 15 miles-\*Torn Handock, 97; Party Regan, 100; Lady Rankin, 107; The Rump, 107; \*Apprentice allowance, 5 pounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

DIRECTUM I NEAR RECORD DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Directum I paced an unusual mile here yesterday in a trial against his record of 2.00, as an exhibi-tion in connection with the State Fair tion in connection with the state Fair-races. Driven by Ray Snedecker and ac-companied by a runner driven by Tom Murphy, the chestnut stallion paced the first quarter in 20 seconds, the half in 1.01, the three-quarters in 1.30 and then

Senators Win Again WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 18.—Harrisburg, the Tristate champions, took the third game of the series with Elmira, of the New York State League, played here yesterday, 6 to 2

### BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Phillies. 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Phillies, 3; Pittsburgh, 0 (2d game).
New York, 10; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.
TOMORROW'S GAMES. onis at Philadelphia. Cinchinati at Brooklyn. Pittsbursh at Hoston. Chicago at New York. GLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Boston 77 55 583 Phillies 64 71 474 New York 74 50 586 Phillies 64 71 467 Chicago 72 64 529 Brooklyn 56 74 444 St. Louis 71 64 528 Cincinnati 56 77 421

FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. CLUB STANDING.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Athletics, 8; Detroit, 2.

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 1.

New York, 7; Chicago, 2.

Washington, 12; St. Louis, 2. TOMORROW'S GAMES.

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CLUB STANDING. Previd'ce. 85 57 607 Baltimore 72 68 814 Rochester. 87 58 500 Newark. 82 77 446 Buffalo. 34 58 500 Newark. 82 77 446 Teroato. 70 68 505 Montreal. 77 50 461 Teroato. 70 68 505 E. City. 48 57 822

### SOME SURPRISES **MUMMA LOST TO TEAM**

Franklin and Marshall's Big Tackle Has Dislocated Shoulder.

Coach Sykes, of Franklin and Marshall Academy, with Schaffner, last year's captain of the college eleven assisting, had the prep school squad on the field for the match was square going to the home hole.

Intense excitement reigned in the gallery. Each got away good drives. Mrs. Barlow played her second short of the yawning pit guarding the green. Miss sylvania's football team. Those men who Rosenthal played to the thick grass to have but the material which has reported for Pennsylvania's football team. Those men who Rosenthal played to the thick grass to have but the green of Mountville. this early moment Reese, of Mountville High, and Clark, who was at Bethlehem Prep in 1913, look likely. Altogether the team will be light, but the coaches, both whom are new men, have hopes of

Lehigh Squad Increases

# AT YACHT CLUBS

The Chelsea Yacht Club fleet, which

Dorval Park Entries for Tomorrow

6. Fifth race, for S-year-olds and up purse 50, 5th furiouss-Tempest, 100; Arran, 101; iss Jean, 105; Springmass, 105; Granelle, 105;

paced the last quarter in 28%, seconds, making the mile in 1.55%. Minor Heir's mark of 1.58% is claimed to be the fastest nile ever paced in the open.

Athletics at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark, 7: Jersey City, I. Providence, 8: Baltimore, 5. Toronto, 8: Buffalo, 6. Rochester, 7: Monireal, 6

## SPRUNG IN BIG HOGAN TRAPSHOOT

Four Men Turned in Perfect Cards During Contests Today at Atlantic City. Two eWre Amateurs.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Two amateurs and two professionals handed Meadow Brook; S. K. Sterne, Tatnuck; in perfect scores in the first five events of | V. S. Lawrence, Woodland; H. H. Wilder, the day. These tallies came from unex- Brookline; W. H. Cady, Brac Burn; G. pected sources, too, and promise to gen- H. Lyall, Bellevue. erally upset calculations. C. A. Jenkins, of Woodbine, Md., and Jack Reed, of the same city, sent in clear sheets from the iston, Oakmont; C. B. Buxton, Huntingamateur ranks. Walter Huff, of Macon, den Valley: H. W. Perrin, Merion; W. C. Ga., and Sim Glover, of Rochester, N. Y., Herron, Oakmont; L. M. Washburn, Philnetted the clean slates among the ex- adelphia Country; J. B. Rose, Allegheny; perts. Conditions are ideal for the sport W. C. MacFarland, Huntingdon Valley today, and splendid returns are being J. C. Davis, Philadelphia.

Hawkins, Baltimore, scored the like total in the professional class.

Woolfolk Henderson, national titlesholder, broke 72 in his early alliotment of 75 blue rocks, If. S. Wright, of South Wales, N. Y., the new Westy Hogan champion at singles, cracked 72.

Charles Vargench of Philadelphia Charley Newcomb, of Philadelphia, knocked off 72, as did Walter S. Behm, Pennsylvania's star shot. Jess Griffith fell off form today and handed in the rather mediocre total of 68 out of the possible 75. H. H. Sloan "grassed" 72.

possible 75. H. H. Sloan grasses.

Summaries.

150 targets "Storr, 141; Sheldon, 173; Arbiegate, 142; L. G. Richarda, L57; "Shaner it! John Rebris, 150; Allyn, 138; Hand, 146; Cavanaugh, 151; Shugara, 141; Gierman, 153; Worthington, 141; Lembersk, 177; Stephenson, 172; Foord, 148; "P. J. Holoban, 153; Cavanaugh, 150; Mellan, 152; Lewis, 147; Cotts, 172; "Hammend, 140; Wright, 152; Leany, 141; Medhadon, 145; Clarke, 146; "Moove, 144; Painter, 138; Brooks, 141; Gersell, 141; Cochran, 141; Behm, 140; Marth, 150; Wurden, 143; Shoop, 145; Herrod, 145; Pantels, 143; Guither, 151; Santord, 153; Holobakis, 142; Mathews, 121; May, 17; Hawkins, 148; Cumingham, 440; R. F. Briwn, 145; Billinger, 158; Patterson, 158; Cochrane, 158; Cochran rison, 128; Patterson, 128; "Hori, 140; Barett, 142; Bipous, 152; Bruns, 145; Dawer 138; Buckwalter, 146; Ziegler, 151; Bitterlins 124; G. Brown, 125; McKelvey, 145; Minnick 152; Jones, 137; "Klotz, 158; Taylor, 137; Tuckett, 141; Fockerty, 129; Homer, 142; Grubb, 144; Sebert, 95; "Somers, 145; Lee 136; Hoffman, 135; Krick, 131; Reed, 143; Mason, 157; Hashinger, 125; Miss M. W. Rend, 141; B. P. Reiny, 129; Chamberlain, 141; C. Smith, 145; Cripley, 144; Andrews, 135; Gre, 153; Ford, 132; Depew, 126; Artz, 126; Vynkoop, 134; J. A. Brown, 123; Gundaker, 43; Stapleton, 135; Corefield, 138; Plaum, 145; arents, 159.

### BIG SQUAD AT DICKINSON

Vacancies on Varsity Offers Opportunities for Candidates.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 18.—The Dickinson quad this atternoon was increased to about prey, and under the direction of coach flarington were kept at the daily practice until ate in the evening. It is evident that Harington's methods this year are somewhat arter than those of last year, his ideas of tenhous and continual training being apparati never practice. prize, winning the first two events.

In the 70-foot class, Chedora II, owned by Herbert G. Stockwell, won the series after a splendid fight with Foozy Day and Artifiback.

> Fly New Indian Tackle CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 18.—Winnishel an lawlicagle, the latter an aborisine of pro-ounced type, are featuring strenuous per ormanes at Carlisle ludien football aracics

formances at Carlisis Indian Football practice, both showing unusual activity at centre and guard, respectively. Fl yis a new tackle who has a dash and spirit characteristic of old India natara. In this evening a short acrimage all of the first team men held their ground well against an overloaded scrub aggregation, which sometimes included fifteen men. Couch Warmer nursed his candidates carefully today because of the excessive heat, and did little beyond conditioning exercises.

### TITLE FOR THROCKMORTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Harold Throckrton, the Princeton interscholastic title holder, won the junior tennis champion-ship honors in the singles yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis at Forrest Hills. He defeated H. Forster, the Yonkers High School star, to 2, 7 to 5 and 6 to 1.

Shrubb to Coach Harvard Again CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Harvard athletic management yesterday signed Alfred Shrubb, the well-known dis-tance runner, to continue as coach of the Crimson's cross-country team.

Penn Charter Schedule Penn Charter football schedule has been arranged as follows: September 25-Cheltenham High, home. October 2-Swarthmore Prep., away, October 9.-Chestnut Hill Academy, way. October 16-St. Luke's School, away.

October 23-Radnor High School, home. October 30-Lausdowne High, home. November 6-Friends' Central, \*November 13 - Episcopal Academy, November 20-Germantown Academy, \* Interacademic games.

Orioles Sign Salisbury Pitcher. SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 18.—Carl Howard, she pitched winning ball for a semi-professional team base this summer has been almost yfack Dunn, manager of the Raiting emission extractionals, for next season. Linns offered foward a contract calling for the mouth, with an increase if he made good within a nonth.

American League Holds Meeting With six of the original eight clubs represented, the American League of Basketball Clubs held a special meeting at Our Lady of Mercy's clubhouse last night for the purpose of outlining the campaign for this season. No less than five teams have made application for admission to the league. Mission to the league.

Natatorium Hall was again decided upon as the place for the sames, which will take place Tuesday and Friday of each week. Another meeting will be held next Thursday evening at the home of William Allen, 2012 Balts street.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT, EEPT, 21 Frank Loughrey vs. Italian Joe Gans Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. \$1 SATURDAY NIGHT-SATURDAY NIGHT National A. C. Jack Metinigan National A. C. EDDIE REVOIRE meets TOMBY HOWELL GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING
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KEENAN'S KENSINGTON A. C.
FIVE GREAT GOOTS: FIVE GREAT BOUTS
See Young McGovern vs. Neil McCus See.

### LESLIE CUP TEAMS PICKED

NORTHEAST SOCCER

PLAYERS START TO

English Sport Is One of Most

Popular Branches-Amer-

ican Football Squad Also

Northeast High School soccer players

have begun light training for the com

ing season. Soccer has become one of the

most popular sports at the Red and Black

institution, since the team during the

past four years won the Interscholastic

and in 1918 tied with Central High for

game, except that with Princeton Univer-

sity. Last season they won fourteen con-

secutive games, the entire schedule, and

averaged 76 points scored to six scored

This year's team will be coached by

Captain Dunn, an all-scholastic choice.

Six veterans have returned to school, in-

cluding Captain Dunn. The most val.

uable men lost by graduation are Tatmai

and Nassau. Captain Dunn plays centre

full and is familiar with the finer points

The Northeast High football men took

be ineligible until November. Wheeler,

man to report. He is a good man, but

has been troubled with a bad hip. The

squad now numbers about 25 men. Shock

The 'varsity lined up as follows: Ends,

Wilson and Reed; tackles, Ridpath and

Gardner; guards, Sickle and Massey; cen-

HILL AND DALE MEN OUT

Northeast High School Runners Are

Practicing Daily for Races.

Professor Sigmund, of the Northeast

High School faculty, will coach the

letter man from last year's squad has

reported. Mitchell, the best runner in

interscholastic ranks, has been graduated and enters Penn this fail. Mitchell won

winner remaining and he will captain

the team this year. Among the other candidates are Steele, Koch and Yost, second string men of the 1913 season, and

connection with the Hale-Kilburn athlet meet. The Hale-Kilburn Furniture Com-pany, of Eighteenth street and Lehin

Northeast's team will be chosen at the

with the intention of stirring up rivaly and getting out men. Thirty-five men have reported to the various captains

DOG SHOW AT BALA

Toy Dog Fanciers' Association Has

M. Carey Corkhill, the

against them.

of the game.

first honors. In 1913 the team won every

Getting in Work.

TRAIN FOR CONTEST

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Players Ready for Match.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Although the ficial announcements have not yet been made, the make-up of the Massachusetts and Pannsylvania teams for the Lesley Cup matches at Baltusrol on Friday and Saturday of next week has been determined. Some changes may have to be made at the last minute, but, according to present plans, the members of the two visiting teams will be those named be-

Massachusetts-Francis Ouimet, Woodland; R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn; John G. Anderson, Brae Burn; P. Gilbert, Brae Burn; W. C. Chick, Brae Burn; F. H. Hoyt, Woodland; Rodney W. Brown,

Pennsylvania-W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont; E. M. Byers, Oakmont; G. A. Orm- championship of Philadelphia three times J. C. Davis, Philadelphia.

Cullen to Fight Neil 20 Rounds. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 18.—Danny Cullen, of Los Angeles, and Young Nell, of Allentown, have been matched for a 20-round tight licre on the might of October I under the avaptices of the Power City A. C. This will be the first 20-round bout held here in years, Jack Bruzzo, of Coleraine, and Danny Burky, of Wilkes-Barre, will fight ten rounds at Lanaford Saturday night.

### TENNIS MATCHES AT the lightest kind of a workout yesterday because of the warm weather, Cap-HAVERFORD ATTRACT tain Webb did some punting, and showed excellent form, propelling his spirals 45 yards. A snappy signal prac-LOTS OF INTEREST tice was held, but the scrimmage was omitted. Reed took Breithaupt's place at end, as it was learned that the latter will

At the Final Match Between of last year's scrub, was the only new Church and Williams, a Big Gallery Was On and "Pat" Riley, former Northeast stars. assisted Coach Johnson yesterday. Hand to See Play.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 18 .- No tre, A. Whitaker; backs, Webb, F. natches were played during the morning Whitaker, Clair and Heuer. in the intercollegiate tennis champion ship tournament in progress on the courts here, the final match between George M. Church, Delaware State champion, former intercollegiate titleholder and captain of the Princeton team, and Richard Norris Williams, 2d, Harvard captain, intercollegiate champion and Pennsylvania State titleholder, being started early this cross-country team this year. Only one afternoon. The Merion club porches were crowded

when play started. It was a record assemblage of onthusiastic tennis follow- the junior and senior championship races ers, and they saw a match which was last fall and performed the big feat of thrilling from start to finish. Williams, the season by capturing the Princeton race. Fitzgerald is another valuable man the national tennis champion, was a fathe national tennis champion, was a fa-vorite, but Church also had his loyal Muhlenburg. Heck is the only letter followers sporting the Orange and Black. In the previous matches Williams advanced without much difficulty, the only closely contested set being the second in the match with Richard Harte, the Philadelphian representing Harvard Vineland High School. the Philadelphian representing Harvard, which went to 8-6 before Williams won.

Church also had a brilliant record, his when an interclass run will be held in which went to 8-6 before Williams won. only close set being in the seml-final with S. McEliroy, the Pittsburgh University champion. Williams, in his last tennis in this city, prior to the Davis Cup matches and the big Eastern tourna-Northeast's team will be chosen at the ments, including the title event at New-port, won the Pennsylvania State cham-of the four classes to organize class team on the same court on which he opposed Church this afternoon.

Woodbine Entries for Tomorrow. First race, all ages, Tercentenary handicap, no abled, 9 furlongs—Southern Maid, 101; inde, 103; Rockythle, 100; Yoraville, 107; Back, lay, 115; Pan Scarla, 114, Yoraville, 107; Back, Second race, aciling Englington plate, \$500 dided, 3 year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, "Zedottle, 100; "Springmaid, 100; "Dr. it, a Searcher, 102; Dicel Jackson, 103; "Pountain Pay, 105; "Confido, 106; York Lad, 10. Third race, Roseberry Plate, \$600 added, for Third race, Roseberry Plate, \$600 added, for 2-year-olds, 5t; furlongs-Pepper Sauce, 98; Curson, 96; Zin Dell, 102; Ethan Allen, 105; 13.
1 race, Autumn Woodbine Steeplechase, dded, 4 year-olds and up, about 2 tuverance, 140; fWeldship, 148; fGun 150; fExton, 145; fShannon Hiver, 133; Webb, 145; Frijolee 139.

(Coupled. c. Produce Stanley Stakes, \$1500 car-olls, 11, miles—(Scalord, 116; 107; Marion Galety, 122; Moss Pox, droom, 122; Boe Hive, 125. Syssistitio, 107; Marlon Galety, 122; Moss Fox, 125; con Broom, 122; Boe Hive, 125, 125; con Broom, 122; Boe Hive, 125, 125; con Broom, 122; Boe Hive, 125, 125; Sixila rule, Scotland Plate selling, \$500, Scotland, 102; Scotland, 102; Sixila rule, 102; Gordon, 102; Nigazion, 105; Sadorus, 106; Liberty Hall, 108; Sanucharka, 108; Toronto, 111; Lucia, 112; Mide Brigade, 112; 114; Houghton, 115; Ribe Brigade, 112; 114; Houghton, 115; Misson H, 115; Also Houghton, 116; Weaver, 105; Amphilon, 29; Plate Lohn, John G, Weaver, 105; Amphilon, 29; Plate Lohn, 106; Misson Bile and adapted for Syear-olds and Sixila Win 67; Kyrene, 167; Aprisa, 157; Misson Misson, 105; Thomas Jane, 105; Sixila Misson, 104; Changade, 105; Misson, 104; Changade, 105; Misson, 104; Changade, 105; Misson, 104; Changade, 105; Misson, 104; Misson, 105; Misson, 10

Belmont Park Entries for Tomorrow Belmont Park Entries for Tomorrow First race, all ages, handicae, 7 furiouss, main course-Rushin, 116; Flittergold, 166; Yankes Notions, 115; Charlestonian, 115; liedge, 168; Working Lau, 160. Second race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furiouss, straight—\*Pullux, 16; Embroidery, 165; \*Mostrosa, 164; Astrology, 161.

Third race, for 3-year-olds and un, selling, heiddens, mile and skreenth—Guy Fisher, 119; If us Thisle, 112; Working Lad, 110; Fritaway, 163; Frogressive, 97; Easter Star, 160; Perth Rock, 65; Beshoven, 67; Fearth race, for 3-year-olds and up, Belmons Park autumn weight for age, 114 miles—Reamer, 112; Spearhead, 115.

Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, the Brock on steeplechaes, handicar, about 24; miles—Reluf, 164; Compliment, 169; The Evader, 150; Fostlights, 152; Astute, 159; Meadow Lark, 157; Hankesburg, 124.

Sixth race, for 2-year-olds, maldens, 56; furious-Last ton, 110; filthe Maideu, 167; Hejellof, 164; Compliment, 189; Meadow Lark, Coutlights, 152; Astote, 159; Meadow Lark, 50; Ellankenburg, 154.

Bisth race, for 2-year-olds, maldens, 50; firsting-Last Coin, 110; filling Maiden, 107; firsting-Last Coin, 110; filling Goodwood, 101; Maryland Girl, 197; Miastrel, 107; \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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