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PENN COACHES PUTTING SQUAD THROUGH HARD WORK-BROADWAY BOUTS TONIGHT

GOLF HAS BEEN A POPULAR GAME IN STATES LONG TIME

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Exact Date of Its Establishment Yet to Be Positively Settled, as Many Writers Disagree.

Golf in the United States is said to date from the establishment of the St. Andrews Golf Club, at Yonkers, N. Y., in 1888. South Carolinans, however, claim that it was played in their State a century before and point to the files of the Charleston City Gazette, where an item under date of September 18, 1788, statue: "There is recently crected that pleasing and genteel amusement the golf baan."

While Princeton and Harvard appear to have the pick of the lawn tennis players, the University of Pennsylvania has been the University of Pennsylvania pits been getting quite a few sterling golfers of late and more are going to Penn. Meredith M. Jack, the Episcopal Acad-emy youth, will join the coterle of golf stars now at Pennsylvania next fall.

Perhaps it is just as well that big fournaments are over and only a few tournaments are over and only a few club championship matches remain to be played in this section. With the schools open the supply of golf caddies is limited. If it is not, it should be, for it would be a very selfish golfer who would retain the services of a youngster who should be in his classroom preparing for more important duties in life.

George C. Thomas, Jr., playing recently at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, might have had a good score had he not missed a half dozen or so putts. As it was he came in with a 77.

Some golfer with lots of time on his hands has compiled a choire score for the past 14 years at the Ekwanok Country Club, where the national amateur cham-pionship was held this year. It works out as follows:

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Totals		70	37

Playing in the dark is decidedly costly and this was amply proved in the tourna-ment held at the Merion Cricket Club on the day of the annual dinner of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. A foursome playing over the west course a day or so after found the course strewn with balls. One of the players loat his own ball in a gully on the fifth hole, and while searching for it found four others, none which had a distinguishing mark on Others were even found on the fair-

London Golfing contains this curious in-



Weeghman, the Chicago restaurateur and Federal League magnate believes that peace will be restored in baseball. He is quoted to be effect that the major leagues, and in fact il of orenized baseball will be glad to ac-opt the terms offered by the "Feds" for a There is no doubt that some kind of a peace act between the "Fels" and organized bise-all would help the game. The failure of everal clubs to make money during the past ensors has been attributed largely to the resence of the Federals. The "Feds" did not

cap at Laurel Park yesterday smalled the old mile track mark by going the distance in the speedy time of 1.38. Azylade is the thorough-bred which hung up the former record of 1.38 2-5 in 1912.

Yale undergraduates are singing the praises of Frank Hinkey, coach, and if they had anything to do with it the instructor would have a lifetime position. Yale, under his conclume has assumed meaning proportions

the second year the outdoor track and While no verification of the report could field championships of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., this year's banquet promises to be the best. Indica- that the offer made Dooin was one which tions point to a large gathering of the Germantown athletes and many other amateur athletes of the city.

here in baseball circles that Charley be made by the owners of the local American League club, it is believed he would consider.

At present Dooin is not in a position to accept any offer because he is still a The addresses will be made by Edward member of the Philadelphia Club, and,

The Yankees at the present time have

a more flattering offer if he is not sat-

been made to him. It is also reported

Club, but not in the capacity of man-

James Cattell, Chief Statistician, Mayor's according to a story emanating from the Office; Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, Director Quaker City, he was refused his uncon-

London Golfing contains this curious in-stance of a freak shot. It was played by Bobby Andrew in his amateur days.

yachting association on the Delaware River, which will rival the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, has been formed under the title of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League, made up of five clubs, ex-members of the parent organization. At a meeting held open on Thanksgiving D the builders materialize, in the home of Frederick von Neida, arti-The Broadway A. C. has a treat in store for its followers tonight, as a number of prom-ising good bouts are scheduled. The program is as follows: Wind-up, "Tommy" Euck vs. Harry Diacles of the new association were drawn up, officers elected and a general plan for the season arranged. It was re-ported at the meeting that probably five more clubs will join the new league ond. Semiwind-up, "Frankie" Bice vs. "Jim" odgers. Other tests-Ray Hamilton vs. "Jimmy" miwind-up, "Frankie" Bice vs. "Jim" which has for its program a better spirit of fellowship, both along racing and en-tertainment lines. "Joe" Marshall vs. "Kid" Dougherty. "Willie" Bankert vs. "Johnny" O'Malley.

in 1908

"His partner got rather off the line at one hole, and, on coming up to the ball, the Scottish Internationalist was somewhat surprised to discover that it had chosen to come to rest on the top of a large barrel, standing by the side of some farm buildings. The difficulty of the shot, of course, was not so much the nature of the lie as the peculiarities of the stance, which involved placing the feet so near the ball as to leave little room for the swinging of the club. However, Robert Andrew clambered up onto the barrel and had a 'haif' for his side."

"CATHER DAY" IN CHESTER

Ted Cather, a Chester boy, who is a member of the World's Champion Braves, will be honored by the citizens of his home town tonight. A pande will be held, in which the teams of the Delaware

Samuation are the Wissinoming Yacht Club, of Wissinoming, Pa.: the Trenton Yacht Club, of Trenton, the Columbia Yacht Club, of Bridesburg, Pa.: the Fire canada for the columbia and the Camden Association, of Camden, and the Camden Yacht Club, situated at the foot of 2d street, Camden, it was said that the delegate of the Anchor Yacht Club, of Brideslo, was to be at the meeting last night, but up to a late hour did not put in an appearance. The Charter of the and once with "Marty" Browan. While Reveice is now a resident of this city, is said to be in line with the new lengue The officers are Onelda Yacht Club, of Burlinston, N. J., is said to be in line with the new league. The officers are: President, John H. Miller, Trenton Yacht Club: vice presi-dent, Charles, Heiber, Columbia Yacht, Club: treasurer, George C. Geiger, Wis-shoming Yacht Club: secretary, Fred. von Nelda, Farragut Sportsmen Associa-lion.

County League, semi-professional and amateur crganizations will participate. There will be a banquet and several prominent speakers will make addresses. Sporting Department.

Club, treasurer, George C. Geloninda Tacht Club, treasurer, George C. Geloninda Tacht sinoming Yacht Club; secretary, Fred. von Nelda, Farragut Sportsmen Associa-tion. Out-of-town Run The Cross-Country Club of Baltimore is to promote a handicap cross-country run November J, and Manager Frank A. Ruth, of that club, writes that a team from Philadelphia will take part Entry blanks way be had at the EVENING LEDGER Sporting Department.

been heretofere.

Patrick Moran; the new leader of the Phillies, will probably have a nood bunch of regruins from which to draw this spring. This is what the 'Phile' have long needed, and if the scouts can pick up a few youngsters of real sbilly, the chantes for Moran's having a successful scason will be greatly increased, with the team which he has at present. Moran will not hope to be a pennant con-tender. tender.

"Bill" Viekahn, Houtzdale, Pa., has been signed by the De Neri banketball team. He will report here Monday. "Bill" is a base-ball player as well he a wage man. He made good for assural seasons as a pitcher in the Southern Association.

"Rube" Oldring can be seen daily driving around Philadalphia in his new Cadillac. He will leave for his farm in Jersey within the next few days.

this year. Last night's banquet at Columbia Universit.

Missi's Robert Bradley in the bandt

-Jon E. Hurst.

hust have been a wonderful affair. Fifteen hundred uniergraduates and alumni gathered before the feative board and paid homage to the White and Flue crews whit swept the Hudson in the intercollegiates last year. The sportsmen of the country are about de-clued that Directour L is the speedlest pacer in the world. Vesterday for the second time this fail the "Jim" Futler thoroughbred romped away to victory over the challenger william

William. Milwaukee fight promoters will not allow "Freddie" Weish, the lightweight world's champler, to box before a Madlaon Square audience November 2. They say he would be jeopardizing his drawing power in a battle to take place there earlier.

A distressing accident occurred in the ring at Gary. Ind., last night, when "Joe" Levendowski. of Michigan City, was killed in a bout with "Jack" Lundren, of Chicage. Punches on the back of the head, followed by a solar pleaus punch brought about the death of the fighter.

The Delaware Yachismen's League organized leat night is likely to find some stiff opposi-tion for a while, but it is generally agreed that another real live organization hereabouts will survive and prove a bleasing.

Andrew Dunn, a Harvard student, who halls from Chicago, was injured so hadly by a tatted beschall yesterday on Soldiers' Field that he may die.

If Ferritt and Wingo join the forces of the Foderal Lengue the Cardinals will take the matter to the courts. A disputch from St. Louis indicatos this step will be taken.

Admirers of "Tharley" Brickley, the Har-vard football star, will no doubt be glad to know that he is mending rapidly. "Charley" was operated on recently for appendicities. He is now sitting up for a while each day. A speedy recovery is all the harm we can wish him.

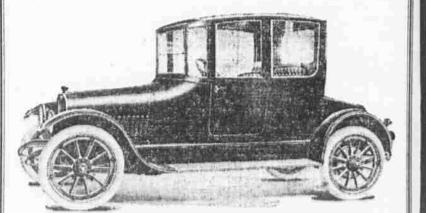
"Tominy" Farrell is a new lightweight to be developed by the Hamilton Athletic Club, of New York, if all the nice things that are being said and written about "Tommy" wre true he is a wonder. Friday night this embryo Nelson will meet none other than our boar, "Johnny" Clark, of this city. "Tony" Hiddle is estending his good work throughout the country. The millonaire club-

of the School of Commerce, at the Cen- ditional release by President W. F. tral High School; Dr. George W. Orton, Baker, of that club.

Coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team; Herman Meyer, secretary- no one in sight for manager, and it is treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Associa- highly probable that Dooin will be made tion A. A. U., and Jimmy Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, intercol- sfied with the one which is said to have legiate 100 yard record holder. Edward R. Bushnell will act as toastmaster. The that Dooin may go with the Cincinnati Banquet Committee consists of Joseph D. Goodman, chairman; Carl Vischer and Charles W. Bainbridge, Jr., superintend-

ager. Peckinpaugh is still nominally manager ent of the club. of the Yankees, but the owners intend Athletes from New York, Wilmington, Atlantic City, Baltimore, and various suburban points will be seen in competo have another man by the time the spring training season begins.

suburban points will be seen in compe-tition in the first annual modified mara-thon to be held by the Philopatrian Club, on Saturday, November 14, over a 742 mile course. The race is a scratch affair open to any registered amateur athlete over 16 and is sanctioned by the A. A. U, As Dooin is not in Philadelphia, the report that he had been offered the leadership of the Yankees could neither be



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Gridiron Gleanings From Leading Colleges

Yale is doing some forward passing on | Touchdowns were scored by Higgins. Welty

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Unless they get into action this afternoon, the Pennsylavnia football team will have to go into the game against the Indians on Saturday without the backfield having had an opportunity to scrimmage together once this week. All season the weakness of the Quaker attack has been a lack of sustained rushing power. That is something which can be secured only through perfect co-operation among the backs. But co-operation lan'f ossible when the men can't play to-other. Quarterback Merrill and Halfgether. back Matthews are the only members of the first-string backfield who have been in the scrimmage at the same time any day this week, both Vreeland and Tuck r eing kept on the side lines nursing injuries.

No one can be blamed for this condi-tion of affairs. The men have been suf-fering from a variety of hurts, and obwould couldn't work to advantage under such conditions. Good physical condition is absolutely imperative, and the only way to get injured men in shape is to rest them. But all this delays the perfaction of the attack, and Pennsylvania's offense has certainly been alow coming to itself this fail. It means that if the Indians have a stiff defense and their usual active attack in Saturday's same is likely to prove closer than many parsons imagine.

It needn't surprise the followers of the Penn team if the freshmen eleven be used against the varsity twice a week hereafter and the scrubs only once. The scrubs seem to be growing weaker and don't begin to furnish the still opposition that can always be relied upon from the first-year men; and what the vareity meeds right now is opposition. Because it differs so radically from the

brand of football that has been seen at Yale in recent years they are beginning to call the progressive name played at New Haven this fall "Hinkey football." Yale men are deeply impressed with Hin-key's skill, and openly predict that the Blue will surprise the college world be-fore the season ends. Although Wash-ington and Jefferson had Harvard beaten fore the season ends. Although Wash-ington and Jefferson had Harvard beaten until the last few minutes of their game, the Ellis are not worrying over the strength of Bob Folwell's team when they meet on Saturday. They point out that all of W. and J's gains egainst Harvard were due to the clover execu-tion of the forward pass. Three of these l'ays took the ball down the field and over the goal line for a reachdown. But

her own account, and since the Elis out, and Clark: Monanen, the freshman quarter-passed such teams as Lehigh and Notre back, was promoted to the varsity and was Dame their supporters think they can guarter. Ewing's shoulder bruises preciude get away with W. and J.

like it is in English rugby. It scored Tale's first touchdown against Lebigh. The ball had been rushed to the 2-yard like when Yale, apparently held for downs called upon this play, and Legore, getting the ball on the third pass, scored an easy touchdown.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.-The Tigers played gesterday with a resistless dush that has not been equaled on University Field the year. It was an encouraging forewell to the old sistinging grounds of Princeton foot-hall men. for it was decided to wait one more day before starting actual playing in the new stadium. Today's work will be a little lighter and will not mar the solid green of the held, as the half day of grinding would have done today.

NEW HAVEN. Oct. 22.-Fale's baskfield and into regulars were friven through an hour's hard scrimmage with the freshman team yea-terlay. It was the first work-out the wardty-has had this week and the men not a hard drilling in preparation for the Washington and lefferson game Budunday. The cube did good defendes work, but could accomplish nothing against the variety's stone wall defense, the line holding perfectly.

HANOVER, N. H. (Ret. 22. -The entire stu-dent heaty, headed by the college hand, march-ed to Alumni Oral vesterday afternoon and watched the Green eleven so through its last hand work bafore the Princator same. The vareity sheat as hour on fundamentals and handling kteks. Curtis 41d the sicking, and fur the first time this season booked as good as he did last year. He will prohably be used on Saturday.

as the first part of the first state of Saturday. LANCASTER, Par. (ed. 22.—Coach Maysee put only half his variety mean in scriminage bere tonight besume of the fact that the remainder of the men are not in good shaps physically. Bofore going on the field he had every man weigh in, and shot the heatlest ones into the scriminage. For the others he filled out a tear and ran threach signals and afterward had them hit the durany. In spice of the superior thesting which Franklin and harmanil has made this year compared to blocking on Coach Maysee expects a hard Satis.

One by one the various branches of sports at the University of Pennsylvania are be-ginning for the year. Candidates for the ten-nis team have just reported. Several of the old men are have fust reported. Several of the templates a highly successful season In order that "Ted" Meredith may have a chance to meet Houser Naker, the officials of the Irish-American A. C. New York, have added the 000-yurd event. The meeting of these two famous kings of the cinder path will add much interest to the metropolitan games. There will be much local interest because of Meredith's connection with Penn. the possibility of his getting into the Harvard Tale is using one play which a good many observant critics think is better than the forward pass. It is the triple pass, in which the ball is passed much CAMBRIDGE Mass. Officials for the battle at Cambridge have been announced as follows: Morice, Pennsylvania, referee, Murphy, Brown, un-pirs, and G. V. Brown, Inseman.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 22.—The Harvard varnity team lined up against the freshman quad for the first time this season. The freshes forced the varnity to go the limit. Only one goal could the big eleven make against the youngsters. Mark Horn made a remarkable drop kick for a goal against the first team. WEST BRANCH MEMBERS

first team. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The Cornell var-sity showed exceptional form in a scrimmage with the arrub yesterday afternoon, carrying the ball for many hig gains down the field. Every variety man was in the line-up with the exception of O'Hearn, who was, however, ar-tive in the signal drill, and it is quite probable that he will again lead his team against Brown. The nucking staff devoted the work yesterday to trying out the new plays to be used against Brown on Saturday. Seniors Have Three Classes a Week,

used against Brown on Saturday. SOUTH BETHILEHEM, Pa., Cot. 22.-Pred-grick Green, the star Lehigh end, was restoroi resterday to the team by faculty action. An old-facilized arithmage took place, it lasted by hume. Keady, the resident coach, apped up his machine to fish gear, but the results were not as satisfactory as desired, although there was some improvement in tackling and inter-ference. The forward pass worked only indif-ferently, but the scrub was especially success-ful with R.

CARLISLE Pa. Oct. 22-The heynote to the with it. CARLISLE Pa. Oct. 22-The heynote to the Carillais Indians' football practice yeater-day afternoon was hard work on the school's half holiday. Hestinuing at 3 o'clock and end-ing with a drawh-out and strengoots eriumnage against the Dickinson elevag, which arrived take in the evaning on Indian Field, the red-exists were run through all of their customary rundamentals and Warner and his three as-sistants saw that every aborigine had individ-ual instruction of some kind in all fundamen-tals. From surface appearance Warner is do-tals. tal instruction of some kind in all fundamen-tals. From surface appearance Warner is do-veloping a Grat-chast cheven from gross ma-terial faster than it has ever been done here. The new plays worked effectively against Deckingon and Fennsylvanis may expect wile variety in the Philadelphia contest on Satur-day.

STRACUSH, Oct. 22.-Every day this week has been given over to secred practice behind closed gates by the Syncouse varially football team. Buck' O'Nelli, the coach has driven the men hard, in proparation for the all-im-portant game with Michigan on Satuday, but just what took place on the gridiron is known only to the team and the coaches. Guarda were placed at much entrance to the stadium, and it was impossible to get by them.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 22 - The line-up of the Naval Academy eleven was inderially chang-ed yastriky from that which faced the University of Fennavivania at the beginning of last Saturday's game Perry, centre, and Kennedy, right tackle, were but on the field, and Bicks, the baseball catcher, was more to the tackle place, limith going to sandre and James to guard.

Including Gymn and Swimming. Instructor Davis, of the Weat Branch Y. M. A., has planned big things for the members during the winter months. Three classes for the seniors are conducted weekly, Monday, Weinesday and Friday nights, Last night a Monday. big symmasium squad was in evidence, and after the class impromptu swimming contests were held in the pock.

HAVING ATHLETIC FEST

The Victrix Catholic Club men will soon start training for the fall cross-country tests. Next Sunday morning a squad will take to the hills und dains for a run.

Germantown Academis's runners not the bet-ter of Frankford High yesterday in a dual cross country run over a Tabilite course. The score was 24 to 31. Although beaters for team indure. Frankford obtained the satisfaction of winning the individual championship of the two scheels when hastereby neard out White, of Germantown, in a russ finish.

The school cross-country runners are in good shape for the first handloap synth of the season, which is scheduled to take place in Fairmout Fark Saturday morning. Nearly every school of importance will be represented, while Northeast and Chestral High have in-sured a good race by entering their full tesms. Wear Philadelphic High is going in strongly for the bill and date sport this press, and should make a name for themanetics before the big rease on Thanksmiving Day.

LEAN WINS AT BILLIARDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 -Jeas Lean, of Chi-cago, defeated Charles Le Gros, of Chi-cinnati, 55 to 31, in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League match, complet-ing his string in 79 innings.

National A. C. Jack McGulgan, Mar. SATURDAY NIGHT - SATURDAY NIGHT TOMMY HOWELL vs. K. O. SWYRENEY Pour Other Sing Boula-Four Other Star Boola

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