R. NORRIS WILLIAMS RATED FIRST IN TENNIS BY TILDEN—GOLF AND OTHER SPORTS NEW

NATIONAL-SPEED BERTHELLYN SEMIFINALS TODAY GIVE LINE ON QUAKER TITLE CHANCES

American Champion, Last Year Semifinalist, Former Finalist, and City Champion in Going-Geist Doings

By SANDY McNIBLICK

YOLF talent glittering enough to grace Ja national women's semifinals was ed, the one against the other and the against the other, in today's round for the Berthellyn Cup at Huntingdon Valley.

The outcome of the matches is felt to be something in the nature of an inside wire on how the national, two weeks off, for the championship will turn out for Philadelphia. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck present woman champion of America, playing from the Philadelphia Cricket Club, amounced carilar in the season that she would not defend the title on account of the illness she has suffered for the last year because of being overgoifed. She played frs. Caleb Fox, a former finalist, Huntingdon Valley, who most decidedly has to be rekened with in any tourney she enters.

Mrs. Fox will play in the national. In the upper bracket, Miss Mildred Caverly, the fair Philadelphia champion, matched he fair Philadelphia champion, matched nots with Miss Alexa W. Stirling, At-

Miss Caverly is the bright hope of this city for the national, since she has her shots more beautifully educated than nearly any other local this season.

Year Year You going to do to me?"

Is going to do to me?"

The question is, What are you going to to me?"

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asked Miss Stirling.

"The question is, What are you going to
to me" replied Miss Caverly.

"You bet, I'm going to leave you alone,"
hughed the southern golf Minerva.

Then they measured the ranges, Dave
Cuthbert, starter, lit a cigarette, and the
gallery straggled after the two stars down
the fret fairway.

the first fairway.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, another Philadelphian who will play in the national this year, made a plucky stand against Miss Stirling yesterday.

She concoded the match when Miss Stirling had three putts from twenty feet for the match on the seventeenth green. Mrs. Stetson was one up at the eighth and all-square at the thirteenth tee.

Reaching for 'Em

She was obliged to play shots from many "elegant" lies. On the ninth she stood in the trap and almost had to make a baseball-swing at her ball on the edge. She had to make the difficult second shot

on the thirteenth from one of the mound warts. She lost the fifteenth reaching for her ball below on the side of a mound when it bounced off the club into the creek.

Mrs. Francis Bradley, Huntingdon Valley furnished food for reflection when she was fve down and six to go, and only lost on the eighteenth. She won five straight holes from Mrs. J. E. Tattersfield, Whitemarsh, who finally won up (new combination

The cards were entirely reshuffled for bcal tourney first sixteens among the men at Whitemarsh, and a unique combination went off today in the matches for the Geist Cup, George Klauder, who came back on his feet in tournament play fast year, when he won his first match in two years, and fashly the cup, was not able to make the first flight.

Nor was P. L. Corson, Plymouth, youthful player who made fans sit up when he took the St. Martin's Cup this Monday. Only a few of the names are those that regularly make the first sixteen, a very few.

Much of the real class is in the next

One-Legged Golfer Wins

The senior golfers held their annual tour-nament on the Apawamis links under per-fect weather conditions. The most remark-able performance was that of Colonel S. A. Worthington, of Chevy Chase, who lost a leg in the Civil War. Colonel Worthington in the Class D section open to golfers of sev-enty years of age and over turned in a 209-40-149.

G. C. Thomas, of Elizabeth, was the winne to C. Thomas, of Elizabeth, was the winner in Class A, the Rev. M. M. Sheedy, of Altona, in Class B and George Wright, of Wollaston, Mass., the old ball player, tied with L. K. Passmore, Huntingdon Valley, for the honors in Class C.

D. Clarke Corkran, Princeton, who went to the semification.

to the semifinais of the national, had it all figured out that he was easily due to win the intercollegiates this week. It must

win the intercollegiates this week. It must have been interesting to hear him express ilmself after he was licked in the finals, having been 6 up well along in the afternoon faish of the match.

J. W. Hubbell, Harvard, had him 2 down and won, 1 up. Corkran also had an 86 in the qualifying round. He was always getting what he called "rotten 78s and 79s" in the national, which should have been 68s. It was quite a come-down for the youthful Mr. Modesty.

The Mail Bag

Sandy McNiblick.—The first fall tournament of the Bogey Club was played today on the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's



Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

ale, 10 a. m., for the women's Berth-Cup at Huntingsion Valley Country Schole, Pa. Elektron botes. Simula and Smale for the Gelst Cup at tharah Valley Country Club, Chestnut h play for the club champlenship of First round of match play for the cham-plomanip of Overbruck.

Handleng match play at Huntingdon Val-ley, Noble Cun and second prize, Match play handleng three-quarters the allowance of strake play. od round of match play for the club

nd round for the President's Cup at second round for the President's Cup at Wendbury. round of match play for the First Vice President's Trophy at North Hills Country Club. Three sixteens. Second round of medal piar at Arenimiak. Effatteen holes of match play against Papa Par. at club handleaps, fials. Second was a sund of match play for club chamblemants of Haddon Country Club. Pirst round of match play for Junier championship.

Most teachers advise bringing the right aboutder well down with the forward swing in order to get the proper often through. It is necessary to local the significant well out so that the arms may stretch away freely.

Frank B. Stockley played some classer golf, and, naving the lowest card, becomes president of the club. Juseph S. Poster won the runner-up trophy. The cards turned in were as follows:

Philadelphia, Pa.
Sandy McNiblick—Will you please tell me when the amateur championalip of Pennsylvania will be held, and whore? I understand it has been postponed and there is also a rumor here that it will not be held at Shawnee as last year. We all read your articles here. I hape you can stee me the information I ask. Sincrety. Reading, Pa.

The Pennsylvania amateur championish.

Reading Pa.

The Pennsylvania amateur championship, according to the present change, will be held the 12th and 18th of October, at the Allegheny Companies of the Country of the Pennsylvania amateur championship, according to the present change, will be held the 12th and 18th of October, at the Allegheny Companies of the Country of the Philadelphia open he played? Will it be played next month or next Christmas, or next year, or when? Is the the war with Mexico that is causing all the delay, or the trolley strike, or what? We aren't anxious to play in the show.

Philadelphia, Pa.

The date for the Philadelphia open has not yet been fixed. It will probably come after the championship of the U.S. Professionals Association.

"Bobby" Jones Put Out of Meet ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22.— "Bobby" Jones, ourleen year-old Atlanta boy, who recently readed a sensation in soil circles by defeating ione of the most famous players in the courry at the anysteur tourney, was eliminated in he cily championable contest here yesterday by four Presont, another Atlanta boy, of sevenceo. The score was 8 up and 1 to play.

Georgi Makes Big Gains for Tigers LAKE MINNEAWASKAN, N. Y. Sept. 22—
Trinction's first sleven didn't encounter a great
leal of difficulty in its tunsie with the secondelected beam resterday, and scored several
ouchdowns in a very short time on the abbreriated field. Because of an injury received in
gerhimage. Trainer Fithpatrick would not
allow Eddie Driggs to get into his uniform yeserday. Georgi, fullback on hast year's freshnan team was sent in at fullback in Driggs's
lince, and took the second team's line for a
number of gains of five yards and more. In
fact, it was Georgi who did most of the ground
gaining for the first team.

Toots Shultz to Pitch Here Tomorrow

Endicott Joins Swarthmore Squad SWARTHMORE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Captain indicatt, of the Swarthmore College football

Navy Begins Drill in Earnest



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TILDEN PLACES WILLIAMS FIRST IN RANKING LIST

Johnston Is Second, Murray Third and Church Fourth. McLoughlin Not Rated

WILLIS DAVIS EIGHTH

Tilden Selects First Ten in American Tennis Field

R. Norria Williams, 2d. William M. Jahnston, R. Lindley Murray. George M. Church.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

The Lennts season of 1916 is virtually over and the books of the ranking committee are closed. All the big tournaments of the year brought their upsets, while many of last year's leading players fell by the way.

Now come the questions which every follower of tennis in the country tries to answer for himself: Who are our First Team? Who has entered the magic circle? Who has gone from its gleaming limelight? None but the ranking committee can answer fully these queries, but many of us will try before the official report is given.

Personal opinion in these matters is only worth as much as the writer's knowledge of past records coupled with his judgment makes it. However, we rush in where angels fear to tread and offer a mythical First Ten based on the season's play as

First we gladly place our fellow-towns-man, ichard Norris Williams, 2d, cham-pion of the United States for the second time in his short career. Williams's claim to "No. 1" in absolutely clear. Then comes William M. Johnston, ex-titleholder, 1915 champion, and runner-up

in this year's championship.
For No. 3 we select Robert Lindley Murray, conqueror of G. M. Church in the national. No. 4 is George Myers Church, whose record this season, save only his defeats by Doyle in the clay court and by Murray in the national, is most remark-

famous Japanese, whom followers of ten-nis in Philadelphia had the opportunity of seeing in action recently when he played sceing in action recently when he played at the Cynwyd Club. Clarence J. Griffin, national doubles champion for the past two seasons with Hilly Johnston, is placed sixth. Then comes Watson M. Washburn, whose work this season has been marked by several notable performances.

For No. 5 we pick Ichlya Kumagae, the

favorite. Willis E. Davis, national clay court champion and joint holder with Miss Eleanora Sears, of the national mixed doubles title. Karl Behr, the famous New York star. Karl Behr, the famous New York star, last season's No. 4 ranking player, is selected for No. 9 and for No. 10 we pick Haroid A. Throckmorton, national junior champion. Two other possibilities for this position are found in two Philadelphains, both exponents of the chop stroke and two of the greatest players that have ever graced our courts, Wallace F. Johnson and Joseph J. Armstrong.

In the series of articles following, each of these players will be taken up in turn, giving his season's record and a brief analysis of his game.

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of his game. Many will ask, "Where is McLoughlin?" The answer is twofold. First, McLoughlin has not played in enough tournaments to deserve ranking, and, second, sad as it is, Mac is not now a first-ten man. He is gone. Pell, Miles and Hall have also gone from that select company among whom the former two were well known. Their season's work is far below the level of a first-ten player.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN PENN SQUAD TO IN BASEBALL TODAY

of Workout

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE hieties at St. Louis, clear, w York at Chicago, cloudy, motor at Cleveland, clear, ashington at Detrait, clear,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Ittaburgh, 8; Phillies, 3, iew York, 4; Chleage, 0, trooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3, incinnati, 5; Besten, 4, AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 8; Chicago, 0. Boston, 10; Detroit, 2. Cieveland, 2; Washington, 2 (12 landings). New York, 5; 84. Louis, 4.

CRUCIAL MATCHES TENNIS TOURNEY

Miss Walsh and Mrs. Herold Meet in Singles Semifinal. Mrs. Harvey in Final

MIXED DOUBLES MATCHES

Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. Robert Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. Robert Herold met today in the semifinal round in singles of the women's Philadelphia and district tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, the winner advancing to meet Mrs. Gilbert Harvey in the final round tomorrow. Mrs. Harvey won her way into the final yesterday by defeating Mrs. W. P. Newhall at 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The doubles champions—Mrs. Newhall and Miss E. G. Ostheimer—will this afternoon tackle Mrs. Harvey and Miss Gertrude Hollis. The winner of this match will play Miss Sarah Nellson and Mrs. H. H. Smith in the final.

Although nothing has been heard from Miss Alice Cunningham, of Boston, who won the singles crown last year, as to her intentions of defending her title, the St. Martin's tournament committee is working on the presumption that she is, and will make arrangements for the big event Saturday accordingly. The championship will make arrangements for the big event saturday accordingly. The championship court in front of the clubhouse is in fine condition and was used for the first time since the national yesterday afternoon. Should Miss Cunningham come on to defend her title, the final round in singles will be played Saturday morning and the challenge round Saturday afternoon, and should she allow her crown to go by default the final match will be the afternoon attraction. Two mixed doubles matches are scheduled

Two mixed doubles matches are scheduled for this afternoon. In the first Miss Phyllis Walsh and William P. Rowland will meet Miss Sarah Nellson and J. R. Rowland and then the winning team will play Mrs. E. H. Krumbhaar and J. T. Thayer in the semifinal. In the other half of the draw Mrs. H. H. Smith and C. B. Jennings reached the final yesterday.

Beck, State's New Star, Injured STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 22—Beck, cap-tain of last year's freshman team, who starred in Wedneday's scriminage, was injured yea-terday and it is very doubtful whether he will be able to play in tomorrow's game. The var-sity was given its last scrimmage of the week and the 2500 students who journeyed to New Beavor Field got a gilmise of the team which will line up for the season's opening game.

PERFORM BEFORE THE MOVIES TODAY

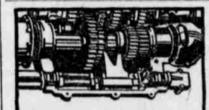
READY FOR VINCOME A. A.

each a chance to study the weaknesses in

when Bob Folwell told us that there would be no work yesterday morning none of us had any idea of the surprise he was waiting to hand us in the afternoon. It was real work from the minute we ran on the field until the scrimmage was over,

had this year was gone over and tried until the coaches were satisfied—falling on the ball, charging, taolding, interfering and real scrimmage. Nothing was neglected, just take that from me. The team was honored by a visit from Dr. Thomas Con-way, head of the Department of Finance in the Wharton School.

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Folwell's Proteges to Become Actors During Part

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain of Penn Football Team.

LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 22.—The boys will become movie actors today, for a time at least, when a motion picture company will send their men out here to get the boys in action. This should be of much help to us and to Coach Folwell, for it will give act a change to gludy the weaknesses in

some three hours later. Belleye me, we were sure some tired bunch. Although the work was heavy, it was without a doubt the liveliest practice of the year. Snap and smoothness were bywords, and Bob Folwell was all smiles when he saw his favorite formations work with such rapidity.

At the practice everything that we have ad this year was some over and tried until

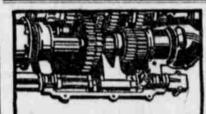
the Wharton School

the Wharton School.

Many other loyal Pennsylvania supporters motored out to view the practice, while today is expected to be the banner day in the way of a crowd. No scrimmage is scheduled, but it is hard to predict what Folwell will do.

Dr. A. W. Goodsped, chairman of the control of the

faculty committee on athletics, has au-thorized a practice game for this Saturday, and so at 3 o'clock we will line up for a scrimmage sgainst the Vincome team, last year amateur champions of the city. No admission will be charged and a large crowd is expected out to see us deliver the





PHILS CAN HAVE TICKETS PRINTED FOR BIG SERIES

Five Other Clubs Given Permission to Get Admission Cards Ready

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—The three leading clubs in both the National and American Leagues have been notified by Chairman August Herrmann that they are privileged to have reserved seat tickets for the next world's series printed at once, if they desired to do so.

Owing to the possibility of a close race in both leagues, which might continue until within a day or two of the final game in either league, it was thought best by the commission to allow the printing of the reserved seats in order to avoid delay that was almont certain to be caused by waiting for these tickets to be printed at the last moment.

The clubs notified are Boston, Chicago and Detroit in the American League, and Brocklyn, Philadelphia and Boston in the National.

Yale Varsity's Play Is Ragged

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 22.—Althous a Tale cleven scored three touchdowns and id zoal during thirty minutes' scrimmage sterday, the cosches complianced last night to

Four Rutgers Players Injured

NEW HRUNSWICK N. J. Sept. 22.—The entire Rutters backfield was put out of play on interfeas yesterday in a hard scrimmage and it is feared that none of the regulars will be back before neat week. Captain Scary and Hazel, the fullback, both twisted their knees: Whitehill, baffback, incurred a sprained ankle, and Bracher's wrist was badly sprained.

De Neri Signs Up Cashman

Rube Cashman has been signed by the De cerl Kastern League basketball club and will be played at either center or guard the coming ason. This is the fifth Eastern League club Rube has been with in his short but change his Rube has been with in this short but change his career. He has played with Reguling, ammen. Gresstock and a game or two with aspir, and now only has to land in Trenton to supplete the circuit.

Williams's Captain Is Ineligible WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass., Sept. 22—As nonnewment has been made that Ifal Wright captain of the Williams varsity foundail tent had been declared ineligible to play this set sort. An opportunity will be given him is make up college deficiencies at the mid-yea examination.

MURPHY DRIVES WINNERS

FOR GEERS AT COLUMBUS Pilots Napoleon Direct and St. Prisco to Victory at Grand Circuit Meeting

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.-Napoleon Didriving in place of the disabled Edward Geers yesterday scored straight-heat vicories in the Columbus Grand Cir races for which they were favorites. poleon Direct raced in front in each heat

poleon Direct raced in front in each heat of the free-forall pace, with the first one being slow, but the second was in \$100 M_1 in spite of a cool wind that the horses had to face through the third quarter. The first half was done in one minute flat.

Diumeter, winner of the \$110 pace, was outbrushed through the streech in the first heat by Peter G, that was fourth in the second heat. The judges unseated W. L. Snow and put C. Valentine in charge of Peter G, for the third heat. Snow was allowed to drive again in the fourth heat. Diumeter was the first choice.



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