D WILLIAMS TRAVELS ROCKY ROAD WITH AL SHUBERT AT OLYMPIA—COMMENT ON GOLF

TY THREE MEDAL GOLFERS HAVE LONG HELD THE LEAD OVER LOCAL FEMININE PLAY

Fox, Mrs. Vander- Tomorrow's Tournaments reck and Mrs. Barlow Have Held Monopoly Receiving Barnes Clerk

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

ED staring at the Mary Farnum silver cup would seem the fact that only three medal are ruled the feminine golf field

or some few years. Carence H. Vanderbeck, national last year; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow Caleb F. Fox, both former national and constant winners of local hon-ve virtually monopolized the premier rests of this city. In the absence of two. Mrs. Fox led the field at the play over the second half of the at St. David's today, upholding the

of the past.

hree mentioned golfers, saide from
a success in match play, have
almost undisputed hold on medal
and in the qualifying rounds of

in the qualifying rounds of a feminine events.

Flow has imprinted her name no nine times on the Mary Thayer up. The feat would seem to make something in the nature of a rup, since she has won nine of

is likely that in another season the soir on medal cards held by the City's sterling trio will be vigorously by some of the younger players.

Illiared Caverly, who occupied conof the national spotlight in the
losten tourney, will simply cat up
courses hereabouts in the matter critics agree, as soon as she per-

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The same neighborhood with her tee
and shots through the fairway. On
some her putter also serves her very
deed. But she usually needs it, for
take shots have not been up to the
rd of the rest of her game. Miss
r has determined to spend as much
long winter hours as possible in
o-heart messions with her short aptree in an effort to make it the
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pt her from the lead in medal year. Two or three other young have begun to bob up among the of long standing, and there is no at another season may show,

of the Hoodoo Stuff

epite the presence of the inevitable of cat at St. David's yesterday the ritable" St. David's tournament rain taway and furnished a surprise. The itself furnished another un-Vanderbeck was entered. The felt that Miss Caverly was about with the event when she celeto the green was so close that bawled out that it had gone in

The ball was found so nearby it needed was a slight tap to not the yawning tin. The shot artied Miss Caverly, and her play the rest of the round was not so

of the fair players found more than seemed right at the "un-thirteenth, which is a downhill shot green well banked in. Of six pairs of not one made a good drive.

EST PHILA. HIGH

OPES TO CAPTURE

ELLIS GIMBEL CUP

Veterans Lost to Team

This Year

ROOT IS SEASON'S FIND

Coach Keogh's best men have

Schoolboy Fumbles

and Today's Tee Talk

thirtrests halos match play for the championship of Arcolmink. Cups winner and rouner-up.

Saturany be landed the professional golf-championship of America and has seemingly broken his Jinx.

He was one down to Jack Huchinson. Pittsburgh, in the moraine of the finals for the title, though both and seventy-sevens. In the afternoon Barrass led at the cievanth tee to the last seem out in the very last game of the play when led again by a beautiful to when litterlinson led again by a beautiful to the play when litterlinson the play when the play when the hold of the last the attenut. But there are not in the title by the beautiful in the epen he was overtaken by Chick Evans and then beaten out for second playe. In the Metropolitain eyes he was beaten out in a play-off by ups stroks. A dozen fourneys have treated him the same way.

Flubbed shots, sliced shoes, sciaffed shots, topped shots, heeled shots, pulled shots toed shots and skinned shots bounded down the hill, all of them calling for fairly lengthy shots to the pin from the rough and traps half way down the hill. There were other kinds of tee shots made besides those mentioned, and the trees at the tee swayed ever and anon at the enthusiasm of a feminine oration in protest. of a feminine cration in protest

This is the open season for club championships among the fair sex. Two, among others, were in the going yesterday at St. David's. Mrs. W. J. Peck, who has changed over from the "St. D." club to Merion, won out for the title at her new place of play.

Mrs. Milton Herold, formerly of Philmont, moved to Whitemarsh and took the championship there last week.

Mrs. Caverly and Mrs. Fox will meet in the finals for the Philadelphia Cricket Club championship some time soon, and the same is true of Mrs. E. V. Murphy va. Mrs. G. E. Atherholt, who came through successfully to the finals for the women's This is the open season for club cham-

successfully to the finals for the women's

championship of Aronimink.

The latter match was to have been played yesterday over thirty-six holes, but played yesterday over thirty-six holes, but it looked too much like rain, so, according to R. J. Levis, a heavy backer of the match, Mrs. Atherhoit allowed a tonsorial engagement to intervene, and this match will be played later in the week.

The championship of the Country Club will be played next week. Huntingdon Valley is said to be about the only one of the large clubs that has no feminine championship.

Barnes in Local Open

J. Barnessundismayed by the 500 golden dollars and the diamond medal which fell to his lot on Saturday, when he took the to his lot on Saturday, when he took the professional championship at Siwanoy, hurried to Pittsburgh yesterday for the Pennsylvania open championship and dug into the pot again for more. When the thirty-six holes were done he hopped a train and is speeding today for Philadelphia, where he will enter the local open this week to decide the ownership of \$400 odd, which will lure to battle some of the best of the pros in the country.

pros in the country.

By reason of which many feel that there is considerable satisfaction in being a pro. Sandy McNiblick—Please explain that term "hole-high."—H. J. H. A ball that is "up" on a level with the hole.

STRUCK BY BALL: LEAGUE SUED Guardian of Little Girl Asks Damages of Pacific Coast League

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 17.—Suit has been filed against the Pacific Coast Baseball League for damages amounting to \$10,000, by Miss Alice Butler, who coarges that suf-ficent protection is not afforded passeball Feaster Brothers Among fans in the Oakland Park and that as a result her ward, ten-year-old Beatrice Silva, was struck with a foul ball which broke

her nose.

The charge is made that one of the Pacific Coast League players did "carelessly, negligently and unnecessarily strike one of the baseballs" with his hat. The plaintiff does not specify whether it was an Oakland or Vernon player who struck the ball, but the outcome of the suit is awaited with interest. In several States, cases of this nature have been lost, but in every instance a large section of the grand stand is protected by a screen. If the suit is successful, baseball leagues and owners of franchises are in for many long sessions in the court.

shough West Philadelphia High came up its opening game of the season Norristown High on the long end of twee of 13 to 6. Coach Jack Keogh is from satisfied with the showing of his was, and this week the Orange and squad will be put through some hard in preparation for the game with Charter at Queen Lane Friday after-This, by the way, should be one of best scholastic games of the early sea-DAVE FULTZ TO SUGGEST CHANGE TO MINOR BOARD

from a West Philly point of view was brown a West Philly point of view was soovery of a star fullback in Groot, a who showed remarkable ability in seeing and open-field running. Groot 150 pounds and stands five feet nine-balf inches in his stocking feet. He fair to be an even greater back than will be to be an even greater back than all. Ellis, Whetstone, McKenna and Reusars of Orange and Blue teams of years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dave Fults and all the rest of the baseball gang are tearing around New York today emitting howis just as if they had something to do with the decisions of the National Commission. Dave and the rest of them are satisfied there is something radically wrong with the way the world's series is conducted and they raflinging suggestions for its next stand with little regard for the bystander.

Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, managed to have something to say about the players when he was asked how many games he thought should be included in a world's series and handed out the tip that he is getting ready to kick and kick hard when the National Association holds its annual meeting. November 10, in New Orleans. Fults said he is tired of the way the minor leagues have been run and he propouse to put a stop to it. He says he has four demands and a hunch. His demands are for the betterment of the gams, and the hunch is that they will be granted.

The rest of the baseball toplights can of Coach Keogh's best men have able to come out for the team bescholastic deficiencies. Scholes, an ignine, a guard: Hugo, fullback: Quarterback, and Custer, quarterlast year's freshman eleven all are an account of conditions. On top of the a 1915 regular, entered Perkloded Clark, first-airing quarterback. Bethishem Prep.

a spite of these setbacks, Coach selleves that his feam will win the Cop, especially if the men who are lighle make up their studies in time ato shape before the big games with and Northeast.

Feaster, captain of the team last ad his brother, Bill Feaster, have clared ineligible by the faculty compared in the team last and his brother. Bill Feaster, have clared ineligible by the faculty compared.

or these two men, in addition to the others mentioned above, was to Coach Keogh, but he never-determined to build up a strong the material left, and just how ill succeed will be learned from ame with Penn Charter.

The rest of the baseball toplights can see a dismal future for baseball unless the world's series is quickly changed and the huge sums which go to the players cut down. Also, some of them seem to think too much is charged the public for the privilege of watching the big encounters.

Ban Johnson started it when he got the idea that he was going to stick his fingers in and change things all round. Ban says he doesn't like high prices and such stuff, but he didn't say that he had worn his voice out trying to stave them off in the series just stowed away. He did intimate, however, that he is considering a protest before he allows any such thing next year. Johnson and Arthur Irwin, who is husiness manager of the Toronto International League club, are about the only ones who have voiced any hearty opinions. The club owners are keeping their secrets. Fultz says he has some ideas, but he ian't going to pass them out right how. bell the Collegians (raye) to gorimman with Atlanti-lation of Pat Byrne in the laring inastial, heaterball and Pyrne, two late ar-residing into shake the ball bell by the state in the laring into shake it be in flaturing a line up

TOMMY HOUCK IS BLIND

PENN STUDENTS RALLY AROUND RED AND BLUE



NEW BACKFIELD SOLVES PROBLEM, SAYS MATHEWS

Presence of Berry and Light Adds Speed and Should Strengthen Penn

HENNING OUT IN TOGS

By NEIL MATHEWS Captain of Penn Football Team.

The first important shake-up of the season at Franklin Field took place yesterday when Coach Folwell changed his backfield. During the signal drill yesterday Howard Berry was at fullback, while 'Hobey" Light was at quarter. They replaced Harry Ross, who was injured in Saturday's game with Swarthmore, and Bert Beil, and with Williams switched to haifback and Derr holding down his regu-lar position I think this is about the way the backfield will line up against State on Saturday. The signal drill with this backfield was

the best of the season. Light and Berry fitted in perfectly, and the latter's work in the scrimmage practice also was high class. The thing that impresses me most about Berry's work is his hustling spirit. Howard is out to make good and he will do it.

Not more than three plays had been run off in the scrimmage when Berry pulled a play that brought forth praise from Coach Polwell and his teammates. The second varsity held the regulars and Berry was forced to kick. His boot traveled about fifty yards to Bryant, who dedged the ends but was dropped heavily. Every one was surprised to see that it was Berry who pulled him down.

Defeat a Surprise

A few minutes later Berry made anothe A rew minutes later Berry made another clever play. As every one knows, the forward pass at Umes is a boomerang play, resulting in a touchdown for the opposing team if it is intercepted. Yesterday Berry tried a short pass just beyond the end, but one of the second team had the play sized up and intercepted the ball. He was off toward the goal apparently with no one in frent of him, but Berry followed the pass and nailed him before he had gone five yards.

This brand of intelligent fast football appealed to Folwell and he did not hesitate to say so. Light also played excellent football, and ran the team in a fast, smooth manner, and he should be even better after he has worked with the new backfield for a short

The defeat at the hands of Swarthmore was a great surprise to all of us, and I am not going to try to point out the whys and wherefores of it; but I want to say that Swarthmore has a much stronger team than it has been credited with, and I believe the teams on the Garnet schedule will find this out before the season is over.

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While the defeat hurt, particularly as it came just before the game we all consider the hardest on our schedule, the wonderful spirit shown by the boys, even when it was apparent in the last few minutes that nothing but a fluke could save us, convinced Coach Folwell, that he has the kind of men who will not be held down long.

Yesterday's demonstration by the students, who marched to the field in a body to cheer a defeated team, also proved that the old Penn spirit has been aroused at last, and that the students have confidence in Folwell and the team. And we are going to justify that confidence.

Swarthmore Strong

I would like to have won the Swarthmore game more than all others at this particular time, as we know just what the State game means. State has one of the greatest teams ever turned out at any college, according to reports that have reached us, and if the breaks go against us it is possible that this game might be lost. You know football in fust about as uncertain as baseball now.

If we should lose to State the impression would be general that Penn is falling back into its old rut, and this naturally would affect the confidence of the students; but every one in the squad understands conditions thoroughly and will keep right on fighting. The defeat at the hands of Swarthmore taught us many things, and, regardless of the result of last Saturday's game, you can rest assured that the Penn team is on its way, and before the season closes will be the best that has represented the Red and Blue for many years.

Charley Hemning was out in uniform yesterday for the first time since his operation for appendicitis, and he appears to be in splendid trim, but it is still too early to tell whether he will be able to get back in the game. Henning is the best guard in the country today and we surely could use him.

JACK JOHNSON LOSES WIFE: ALSO ALL OF HIS DIAMONDS

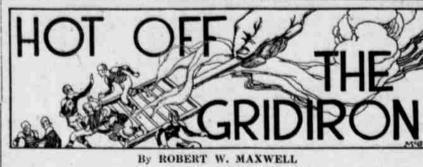
Former World's Champion Loses Decision to Spouse and She Leaves Him

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Jack Johnson is a grass widower. Word comes from Spain that Jack's white wife has run away and that he can't find her. Mrs. Johnson is said to have taken her departure shortly after a fight with the heavyweight ex-champion, wherein he lost the decision.

With Mrs. Johnson, according to the story received, went bunches of diamonds and other expensive jewelry, gifts of Jack.

ROSE TREE RACES

ILLOW KING PLATE STEEPLECHAS



a new center. Charley Taft has been shifted to center and Callahan took his place. Cal was injured a couple of weeks ago, but is in shape again and looks like the selection in the important games. Vorys will be his substitute.

COACH BILL ROPER and his assistant

Dr. Roy Mercer, put the Swarthmore team through a hard practice today in prepara-tion for the Franklin and Marshall game.

They fear the team will become overcon-fident following the victories over Lafayette and Penn and are taking no chances with the Lancastrians next Saturday.

TRIS IS THE open season for small col-

CHARLIE McCARTHY, of Germantown

Tioga Kennel Club in Meeting

The Tioga Kennel Club, as an aftermath to its successful show, conducted last Saturday on the grounds of Arthur Burgess, in Germantown, met last night at the Bingham Hotel. No important husiness was transacted, but it was unanimously decided to hold a club banquet in the near future.

beginning to realize it.

BIG BILL HOLLENBACK is working | week will be spent in an effort day and night for the big game with the University of Pittsburgh next Saturday. His Syracuse players are up at sunrise for their initial workout of the day, and after classes are over they toil on the football field until it is too dark to see the ball. Bill has inaugurated a new training stunt which has produced results. He gets the squad out before breakfast, runs them through signal practice and winds up with

a cross-country run. Then, after showers and a rubdown, the athletes are allowed to destroy a huge breakfast.

It is admitted freely by experts who have seen the team in action that Syracuse has one of the most powerful elevens in the country this year, and Pittsburgh will have a hard time in Saturday's game. The live a hard time in Saturday's game. The limis the biggest ever seen in the East and the backfield is almost as large. In the early games Hollenback's men have trampled over their foes and huge scores have been run up. Unless Pitt is much stronger than it was against the Navy, followers of the Orange and Blue predict another over-

whelming victory.

Today secret practice was held in the stadium and it will continue all week. Large William faces a problem in selecting a halfback to replace Newberry, who was injured in the Franklin and Marshall game. His shoulder was wrenched so badly that he will be unable to practice this week, and there is no chance of his getting into the game with Pittsburger. game with Pittsburgh

PERCY HAUGHTON is back again with Faih Hahvahd. Yesterday he doffed his coat and assumed full charge of the squad. taking up where Leo Leary left off. Leo will be retained as an assistant. The first day's work under the Haughton rule con-sisted of a short blackboard talk.

ACCORDING TO ONE of the officials in Brown-Amherst game last Saturday, the Brunonians have the strongest team in years and are at least three touchdowns better than Harvard. These are harsh words, but this seems to be the year for small colleges and the dope might be right. In three games the team from Providence has scored 129 points, which compares fa-vorably with the 166 scored in all of the battles last year. Brown, however, plays freshmen on the team and there are several good ones on the varsity. The most prem-ising product is De Vitalis, the fullback who is playing his first year on the eleven.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE. It is said that Yale will drop Lehigh from its schedule in the future. The New Havenites claim that Tom Keady's athletes are rather rough and Tom Keady's athletes are rather rough and recall the game last year when old Eli triumphed by the close margin of one point. Gverzealous aggressiveness is the charge made against the gentlemen from South Bethlehem. If memory serves us right, this "overzealous aggressiveness" stuff was eagerly sought, but could not be found, at New Haven last year.

YALE IS USING numbers this year—a step in the right direction. It is impossible to distinguish between the players in any other way and the game would be helped considerably if all teams would adopt the system. Last Saturday the Tutts team appeared against Princeton wearing nice, new white head gears, but no numbers. As a result, three or four of the visiting players did some wonderful work, but their names did not appear in the stories of the game because it was impossible to identify them.

DESPITE THE INFANTILE paralysis scare. Princeton will play out her schedule this fall. The Dartmouth game will be played on October 28 and it is almost certain that Lafayette will be taken on next Saturday. This was announced by Grad-uate Manager Joseph Murray today.

PENN STATE has a good team this year, PENN STATE has a good team this year, but the players and coaches are not at all confident of winning the Penn game next Saturday. Coach Dick Harlow has quite a little respect for Bob Folwell and is taking no chances. He realizes that Swarthmore's victory does not mean that the Red and Blue has a weak team, and a complete reversal of form is looked for next Saturday. Fearing this "come-back" State worked hard yesterday and today, and the strenuous practice will continue until Thursday.

YALE WILL PLAY Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the Howi next Priday after-noon, the date being shifted because of the celebration at New Haven this week. Tad Jones is working the team hard, and this

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Ryan Ath. Club Prices to A 500 Jack Blackburn vs. Eddle Revoir TUESDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 17, 1946



University of Pennsylvania students marching around Franklin Field yesterday afternoon after their mass-meeting held to promote college spirit. The athlete above is Eby, a Freshman, who in the track trials yesterday, captured the 880-yard dash and the two-mile run with only fifteen minutes' rest.

Whiskers May Lead to Some Touchdowns

leges, Tufts and Swarthmore heading the list. Little Ursinus crept in last Sat-urday with a victory over Lafayette, and BELOIT, Wis., Oct. 17.

BELOIT High School's next football victory may be by only a close shave. But no matter. It will we are awaiting anxiously the next entry after the games next Saturday. mean a close shave for the players, IT IS REPORTED that Bulger Lowe, the Lafayette star, did not enter Boston Col-lege or Fordham, but will soon be back at Easton with Crowell. Lowe greatly will strengthen the team—something that seems to be needed.

If the Purple team does not win game this season, fans may be af-forded the unique spectacle of a bearded batch of Beloit boys bob-bing around the gridiron getting for-ward passes tangled in their whisk-

has been appointed referee of the Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day. Mc-Carthy is one of the best football officials in the East and the college coaches are beginning to realize it. ers.

The grim fact is that players on The grim fact is that players on the team have agreed not to shave until they win a game. It literally will be a "hair-raising" experience for the boys if they do not win. But at the same time, the new high school football method has the ad-vantage of taking all the barber out of the alleged barbarity of the sport.

TENNIS SEASON ENDS WITH MATCH AT CYNWYD CLUB

League Champions and Team of All Stars to Meet in Final

PLAN INDOOR TOURNEYS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D This is the last week of match tennis in Philadelphia. The closing of the season will be staged at the Cynwyd Club when a picked team of All-Stars will meet the new league champions in an exhibition match. Thus falls the curtain on our 1916 tennis

What of the winter? Are we, a city with more than 15,000 tennis players, again to go all year with nothing more staple in a tennis sense than the indoor champion-ship held at the armory at the corner of Broad and Callowhill streets?

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There is a pian now being formulated by a group of prominent tennis men of Philadelphia to give this city an indoor tennis equipment second to none in the country. The pian as yet has not gone far enough to give details as to place and size of this equipment.

The new project is backed by Albert L. Hoskins, the vice president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association; Paul W. Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia District Lawn Tennis Association; Dr. P. B. Hawk, William P. Rowland, myself and others. These man were interested in the idea by Howard Donovan, of the Cynwyd Club, one of Philadelphia's most enthusiastic tennis supporters.

Our indoor tennis will not depend on the success of this plan, for the women again are planning to play at Twenty-third and Arch streets, where the women's indoor club champlonship was held last year.

The First Regiment Armory this year will stage the first annual Pennsylvania State indoor championship in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, women's singles and soubles, women's singles and souble

It is but a matter of time before indoor tennis will be a recognized sport in this city, played freely by all our local enthusiasts. Let us join in any movement that will see this result and make the time of waiting very short.

\$5000 Check for Robinson NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Charles H. Ebspresident of the Brooklyn National League Cand other directors of that organization sented Manager Robinson with a check cal for 15000 as a token of the eateem in w. Colonel Ebbets and his assistants hold manager of the champions.





No, Sir; mileage is not altogether a question of gas. Oil's gotta lot to do with it, you bet. Do you know that, in actual tests, cars have been known to yield as much as five additional miles per gallon of gas when the right lubricant was used? 'Sfact.

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