## SHAWNEE BIDS FOR WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY—WHITEMARSH MAY STAGE OPEN

### PENN SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN RUNNING OFF NEW PLAYS IN PRACTICE AT WHITEMARSH

Coach Folwell Permitted No Strenuous Work, but the Team Displayed Enough Dash in Drill to Satisfy

By NEIL MATHEWS

wanted to go. The only spirited work Coach rowell would permit was the signal drill. but there was plenty of dash shown in that.

At no time this season have the pays her run off as fast or with such smooth-ness, and Penn surely is right on edge for the battle with the Ithacans. Every mem-ber of the squad is in perfect condition. her of the squad is in period condition, harring a few minor bruises which will disappear before Thursday, and they are full of fight and confidence. Throughout the season the men have snown an unusual amount of fight, but the fans will see the greatest fight ng Penn team that has played en Franklin Fie d in years when we meet

As there were no visitors on hand at yesterday's workout. Folwell took advantage of the opportunity to run through a faw trick plays that have been reserved for this one battle. We had planned to use a faw of them against Michigan, but after getting a 10-to-0 lead on the Wolverines, Coach Folwell instructed Bert Bell to save them for Cornell, and I doubt if our exact would have uncovered these plays if the Wolverines has tied the score, as the Cornell same is the one battle we are most pargame is the one battle we are most par-

game is the one battle we are most par-ticular about.

Against Cornell we will show all we have. Nothing will be kept in reserve no matter how dangerous it may happen to be as Folwell is anxious to register a clean-cut victory. He feels sure that the team cut victory. He feels sure that the team will play its best game of the season, and every one in the squad agrees with him. It must be remembered that the present combination has not been together long and really is just beginning to work smoothly. If we had been able to strike smoothly. If we had been able to strike the present combination earlier in the sea-

Yesterday's practice at Whitemarsh convinced me that Penn will boat Cornell on Thursday afternoon. It was easily the best workout of the season, though none of the men were sent along as fast as they are the convinced to go. The only spirited work Coach and thoroughness on the part of Folwell have molded our team into a much stronger. nolded our team into a much oggregation than I have seen at Fenn in

This will be my last game, and the same at true of Urquart. Henning Derr. Williams and Lnd Wray, and you can bet we who have played on two teams that went down to defeat at the hands of Cornell's powerful teams of 1914 and 1915 are doubly anxious for victory on Thursday. No doubt Cornell feels just as confident of victory, but I think they will realize before the game is very old that they are meeting a different Pean team. The Ithacaus will have to show a whole lot more than they have in any previous game, and I don't think they can against our defense. The think they can against our defense. The Penn defense is stronger than that of the Wolverines our offense is just as strong on straight football, and will prove stronger with our assortment of trick plays, and Berry will hold his own with Shiverich at kicking.

The dopesters declare that Shiverick will

outh ck. Berry ten or fifteen yards on each exchange but they are underestimating Howard's abitty. Berry is going to kick better than at any time this season and with his clever placing of the ball, and his ability to run in the broken field, will enable us to which on each exchange it in the life.

ability to run in the broken field, will enable us to gain on each exchange. If the game is closer than I think it is going to be, we will have another edge through Berry's drop kicking, Shiverloch has kicked several field goals this season, but I do not think he is as dangerous as Berry, who can get greater distances. I also believe that the strength of our line will make Shiverick hustle so much in getting on the kicks that he will lose both distance and his kicks that he will lose both distance and

Must Strike Stride

It is three years since New England had be open championship, the last escasion eing the famous play-off at Breskine in 913, when Oulmet triumphed over Vardon and Ray, and, consequently, that section of the country was once more hoping to stage the classic. However, it is six years since Alec Smith won the title at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in 1919, and the Phila-

the last open championship was held at Minkahda, Minn., but if the professionals decided on a western course, they would not be opposed.

At the meeting today it was decided to stick to an eastern course, as was suggested, and the field was narrowed to Whitemarsh Valley, Brae Burn and Shawnee. Brae Burn is the Bay State course, over which the Massachusetts open

PLAYERS IN GOOD SHAPE ATLATIC CITY, N. J. Nov. 28.—Twenty-four members of the Cornell football squad ran through a brisk signal drill in Inlet ball park this afternoon. For an hour the men ran through signals, showing more "pep" and spirit than at any time this year. It. Al Sharpo, head coach, was in charge, and was assisted by Dan Reed and that Control of the Control of

No ecrimmage was attempted, the team scroly running through the new forma-ions and waiking through defensive drill while the second team showed the Penn-sylvania plays. Shiverick punted for a short time, his kicks averaging 60 yards. short time, his kicks averaging 60 yards He is expected to out-punt Berry on Thurs-

CORNELL ELEVEN

DRILLS AT SHORE

Dr. Sharpe Sends Regulars

Through Brisk Signal

Practice at Inlet

"The team is in wonderful condition." said Poctor Sharpe, after the practice. The men feel better than ever before and I believes they will put up a hard battle with Penn. They are not overconfident. They realize that Penn is a hard proposition and nothing but good playing will bring victory. You will be surprised when you see this team in action."

The varsity lined up as follows: Ryerson and Ecyley, cods; Gillies and Jewett, tackles; Anderson and Miller, guards; Carey, center; Shiverick, quarterback; Captain Mueller and Hoffman, halfbacks, and

Practice, also will be held tomorrow, weather permitting, and the squad will leave for Franklin Field Thursday morning.

Cornell Arrives Here

Cornell a variety football team, which departed from this city for Atlantic City shortly after 16 o'clock this morning, is not a confident care-free aggregation like the Big Red teams of 1914 and 1915. When the Cornell squad in charge of End Coach Van Orman, arrived at the Reading Terminal from Ithaca this morning, it was apparent that the confidence so noticeable a parent that the confidence so noticeable a year ago was lacking and the general feel-ing in the camp was reflected in Van Or-man's views on the annual Thanksgiving Day battle.

"We have not a team that compares with the 1915 eleven," said Van Orman. "This Cornell team may prove a wonderful sur-prise or a bitter disappointment. It is at the cross-reads. It is a team with great possibilities if it finds its punch, but it is inst as likely to continue to play haphasard football. It is a team of unknown quan-tity and below the Cornell standard.

Must Strike Stride
"We have a chance if the team suddenly strikes its stride, but we know that Penn hus the strongest team it has had in years have the street too much. We and are not going to expect too much. We have a fighting team and there will be a great battle, even if Cornell fails to show the dazzling offense we had a year ago.

When a team loses a wonderful allround star like Barrett around whom the offense was built, and one of the greatest

defensive centers the game has produced. Gil Cool, it is necessary to rebuild the whole system. We have not had enough practice, the late start being too much of a handicap. We have had only half as much practice as we had this time a year ago, which means that we really are only in midseason form so far as perfection of the offense is conis possible that the offense suddenly will find itself, but we are not expect-

Van Orman declares that his pessimistic view is not taken seriously by the student body, which will come to Philadelphia pre-pared to back their team to the limit. Van Orman says that he merely wishes to warn Carnelians in this city that the Ithacans are not as powerful as they were a year ago.

weakness of the Big Red team, as they feel certain that Sharpe's team will be just as strong as it was a year ago. Penn does not expect to overcome the handicap of a Barrett and a Cool, but Folwell insists that Cornell is a much better halanced aggregation than reports would indicate, and he also denote the strength of the effect that West Philip would protest the game on account of a touchdown made by the Speedbuys, that was not allowed. No one in any official capacity made any attempt at such a thing; there was nothing to it. than reports would indicate, and he also de-lares that the Red and Blue will have to slay its best game of the season to win. ENTER TENNIS NATIONAL

Contrary to expectation, Head Coach Sharpe and his first assistant. Reed, were out on hand to meet the twenty-four var-ety players. Sharpe and Reed left for At-lantic City yesterday to make final arrangements for the quartering of the team at the Haddon Hall and to see that Inlet Park is in first-class shape for the light work-outs that will be held until Thursday morning.

BOWIE ENTRIES

STARS IN PITT AND STATE LINE-UPS



C.E. HASTINGS PITT



MCLAREN - PITT Above are three of the leading players who will play in the Pitt-Penn State game Thanksgiving Penn State game Thanksgiving Day at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

GAMES FORFEITED BY WEST PHILA.

Decision Made by Principal Heyl for Playing of Ineligible Men

DROP TO THIRD PLACE TIE

It became known today that West Philadelphia High School, which was credited second place in the Interscholastic League race, had forfeited all games played previous to its contest with South Philadelphia High School. This announcement was made following a letter by Principal Charles C. Heyl to Doctor Stecher, director of physical training of the city schools and chairman of the supervisory committee, which regulates interschool athletics.

Forfelling of the games-victories ove Germantown High School and Central High School—are the result of the ineligible play-ing of Samuel Kirschner and Carl Pfell. When these players were protested before the South Philly contest because of the age limit—each being over twenty years—they were excluded from the line-up, Southern won, 6 to 0. There were reports and rumors

As a result of Mr. Heyl's decision, West Philly is dropped from second place in the final Interscholastic League standing, mak-ing Northeast High the runner, 687, and tying the Speedboys for third place with Central High, 250.

Principal Heyl's letter to the chalrman

Principal Heyl's letter to the chairman of the supervisory committee, under a November 20 date line, follows:

Mr. William A. Stecher, chairman of the Supervisory Committee on Interscholastic Athleties, Seventeenth and Pina atreets. Philadelphia:

Dear Mr. Siecher—At the close of the past week our attention was directed to the fact that two of our football players were characteristic to the fact that two of our football players were kirchner and Carl Pfell. According to the broad Kirshner and Carl Pfell was born in the lat of June, 1885.

While it does not excuse us for our negligence is permitting these pupils to play if seel that it is only fair for me to say this we did not know them to be over age. We had not investigated the matter as carefully as we should.

Both of these boys have been played in all of the games participated in by us during the present assaon provious to last Saturday's same with the Southern High School. For this reason any victory that we have wen during the period in question subsequent to the opening of school this term and previous to the opening of school this term and previous to the opening of school this term and previous that the tains obtained the supervisory Committee assaon provious to the supering of school this term and previous that the tains obtained the supervisory Committee assached. Such forfest, however, would maturally depend upon the fact that the tains obtained to us had been entirely free from hellythe players. I would therefore, and that the Supervisory Committee assached we won were one posed entirely of these beautiful when the facility of the official result of the Enternations Hugh School and the Central

cide scorolater
game.

The schools from which we won were the
Germantown Huth School and the Central
High School.

Very respectfully yours.

CHARLES C. HETT.

Principal.

West Philly's only league victory was that over Northeast High last Saturday. It closed the Interscholastic League season and the result of the contest gave South Philadelphia High its first gridiron title.

GOLF CLUB FINALLY SPEAKS FOR ONE OF NATIONAL TILTS DUE IN THIS CITY NEXT YEAR

But It Isn't a Philadelphia Club-Shawnee Wants Women's Championship of America and Will, Make Bid-Is Popular for Event

By SANDY McNIBLICK

CHAWNEE will bid for the next women's golf champlonship of the United States. In the absence of any strictly Philadelphia offer for the event, it is likely that Shawnee will be the place. That Shawnee is most anxious for the affair was announced today by Reginald S. Worthington, secretary of the Shawnee Country Club.

Worthington said that he understood some members of the committee of women in charge of picking the time and place for the event were in favor of Shawnee and that all effort would be made by Shawnee to land the tournament.

to land the tournament.

Shawnes would he most acceptable to both the metropolitan and the Philadelphia district, for it is equally near New York and the Quaker City. The course would make a splendld one for a championahip tilt. It is set like a jewel, so to speak, in the mountains, which are gorgeous at the time the tournament usually takes place.

Quakers Favorable

pions Win, 27-24

score of 27 to 24. Trenton had almost

ountless shots at the basket, but was able

Tome at center and Geig at guard were

stars for Trenton, while Sugarman excelled

for the visitors.

o locate the net on only five occasions. During the opening minutes of play the

The Philadelphians pisying in the Boston tourney this year, realizing that the event was due in Philadelphia next season, were most favorable to Shawnes. No Philadelphia club has come out as yet with a bid for the event, so that it looks like the property of the propert TRENTON, N. J. Nov. 28 .- A weeful ack of ability to shoot cost Trenton the game with Greystock here last night, the Gray's Ferry boys trouncing the Tigers by

The caddles of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club claim the championship this year in the absence of any disputants. In the team matches they have played so far they have come through successfully. The team is led by Freddy Bricker.

locals were at their best. Two successive field goals by Tome and a foot goal by Curlette gave the home beys a comfortable lead during the first three minutes of play. Others who hold down positions on the caddy team at the Noble club are Sinton Storm, Myron Fitzgerald, Robert Brown, James McConnell, Fred Coates, J. Gange-low, D. Ginther and James Mahoney. but they held it but a few minutes before Fogarty and Sugarman succeeded in tying the figures. A moment later Greystock as-sumed the lead, which it held through-out the remainder of play.

On many courses it so happens that the thirteenth hole is the most wicked of the course. Sometimes this is by accident, most times it is by deliberate design. Several of them are one-shotters.

But it so happens that it is exceedingly

rare in the annals of golf for a player to hole out the jinx hole in one shot. The feat was performed recently by he of humble name, T. V. Smith, of North Jersey. The hole is 220 yards long, with no heiping slope. It is the first time this particular thirteenth hole has been made in on.

Coffee House Spiel

Eoia Willis, of Charleston, S. C., has proof that there was golf in this country whorily after the Revolutionary War. In looking through the files of the South Carolina Gazette he came upon the following

"City Gazette and Daily Advertiser. "Saturday, November 15, 1794." "Golf Club.

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"This being the anniversary of the South
Carolina Golf Club, the members are requested to attend at Williams's Coffee
House, in lieu of Harleston Green, on account of the had weather.
"Dinner on table at 3 o'clock.
"By order of the president.
"Edwin Gairdner, Scoretary."

Commission Postpones Meeting

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The meeting of the National Baseball Commission, which was to be held here tomorrow, was postponed until Saturated any morning. A desire of Governor Tener to be with his family for Thanksgiving was the reason siven for the postponement at President Ban Johnson's office.



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#### WHITEMARSH LINKS FAVORED BY PROS FOR OPEN TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. UNLESS all signs fail, the next open championship of the United States Golf Association w.ll be played over the links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. on the outskirts of Philadelphia. At a

meeting of the executive committee of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, held yesterday at the Hotel Mar-tinique, the home course of "Long Jim" Barnes was indorsed as first choice of the professionals for the holding of the open championship. According to the notice that Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf Association, sent to the Profes-sional Golfers' Association a few weeks ago, the wishes of the pros will be respected at the annual meeting of the national body and the tournament will be awarded accord ing to their choice.

In the letter from the secretary it was stated that the United States Golf Associa-tion turned over the selection of the three courses to be submitted at the annual meeting, and that there was no other qualifica-tion necessary than that the courses belong to clubs that are active members of the United States Golf Association. Mr. Whit-mey said that, geographically sneaking, the selection should be an eastern course, since

TO SEE HARVARD PLAY

Crimson Shatters All Records

for Attendance and Receipts

This Season

million dollars in money was received, arvard's share of which was approximate-

The game with Yale was divided on a

Harvard's football expenses will be probably \$5000 larger than usual, this increase coming in salaries for coaching, the total sipense for developing the team for forty men being about \$1000 per man.

Wilson Wins at Pocket Billiards

ly \$275,000.

200,000 PAY \$275,000

championship was played last spring. It is one of the stiffest and Enest courses in the country and is a great favorite with all professionals. The Philadelphia repre-sentatives at the meeting held out strongly for Whitemarkh Vailey, however, and when a vote was taken it was found that the count stood four to one for the Whitemarsh Besides being the home of Jim Barnes

Besides being the home of Jim Barnes, professional champion and lending money winner for the season of 1916. Whitemarsh vailey was the first American course over which Vardon and Ray played in their famous tour of the country in 1913. According to those who know the course well and who are capable of speaking with authority on the subject, in fair greens, putting greens and natural hazards it is in every way a championally course. If the every way a championship course. If the national open tournament is awarded to it, it will be the first championship to be

# MUST SHOW CLASS TO

Executive Committee Suggests Ruling Forcing Players to Qualify for Title Tourney

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—A plan to curtail the natives at future national lawn tonute challenge in the set of the canadered at the coming metric of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Lamna attin. It was announced here yesterday;

A set of qualifying conditions to be submitted for the approval of the committee provides has the orthogonal to the confined to players in seed standing with class or associations holding anymmership in the national association, within the following restrictions:

"Players who have been ranked by the United CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—All rec-ords for attendance receipts and profits in football at Harvard were broken during the last fail. Two hundred thousand per-sons at least took in the ten games on the Crimaon's schedule, and more than half

Sfty-fifty basis. Harvard's share being something like \$80,000, which is \$12,000 more than two years ago. The Princeton receipts are estimated at \$68,000, half of which was nocketed by the Tigers. Cornell got a good slice of the golden calf, and Brown received a fat guarantee for trouncing the Crimson.

Messey Beaten by Paulson

tions:

"Players who have been ranked by the United States National Lawn Termis Association during any of the five years last preceding the tournament, or who have at any time been ranked to the first twenty.

"Players who in the last three years preceding the championships have been semifically as the tinted States National Lawn Tennis Association.

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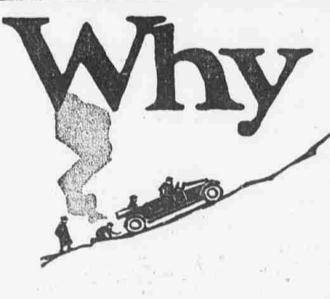
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# NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Mike Paulson of St stil, had little tressible in defeating Bob Mea-y has night in the star hout in the Corros-t. Paulson had the letter of six rounds.

# ng too much:

Ithacans Well Balanced Penn's coaches and players refuse to be nisled by the "bear stories" about the venkness of the Big Red team, as they feel

### FOR TOMORROW



# falter on the

Hill-hesitation is galling to your average driver. His sporting-blood boils when a 1910-Complex flivs past on the first long pull with apparent ease and matter-of-factness. Invariably he bawls-out his motor and labels it "a cheese." But-ten-to-one, the motor itself is guiltless. The real cause is faulty lubrication.

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