## Largest Squads in History of Football at Penn Cause Coaches to Drop Many Aspirants

#### MAXWELL LOW IN GEIST CUP GOLF

Whitemarsh Star Shoots 75 in Qualifying Round-Woodie Platt Has 82

M'KEAN FALLS TO 98

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Norman Maxwell, Whitemarsh, led the early qualifiers in the Clarence H. Geist Cup golf tourney over his home course this morning, his card of 75 being the best that had been returned up to 2 o'clock.

The Whitemarsh star already has two on the trophy, having won in 1914
1916. A victory this season will
him permanent possession of the
which is one of the biggest and handsome ever put up for com-

woodie Platt was one of the first to get away from the first tee and of course among the first to complete his card. He did the eighteen holes in 82 and was tied by Whitney Frismuth, Riverton. It looked as if these scores were going to stand as low until Maxwell came through with his sensational

Under Par Going Out Maxwell went out in 35, which is one under par, and came back in forty. He had birds on the sixth and four-

Cut ... 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 8—85 T0 5 6 4 4 8 5 5 4 4—40—75 Platt had to shoot par on the last three holes going out to get 36, but he was in wrong on the eighth and took a seven. He did the seventh in par and was one over on the ninth for 41. The feature of his play coming in was a par 5 on the terrible eleventh, the sardest and longest hole on the course. golfers took eight and nine.

One of the big surprises was the poor showing of Henry McKean, the Laston player, who won the model in Shawnee. McKean could do no better than 98. J. Batten, of Merion, turned n 91 and was one ahead of Chalmers

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Jackson, of Cedarbrook.
Another recent medallist in the fray
today was W. G. Hamilton, who led the
field in the late St. Martin's Cup tourney at the Cricket Club. Hamilton is
in fine form. He teed off this morning
with Herbert B. Newton, the Whitemarsh veteran, who was also expected to qualify.

E. V. O'Hanlon and Senator James E. V. O'Hanlon and Senator James
S. Boyd formed another pair of nome
players expected to score well. The
leading afternoon pair will be L. M.
Addis, Jr., Huntingdon Valley, and Edward C. Clarey, Forest View.
Sixteen will qualify in the cup flight
today and there will be two other flights
with a possible fourth.

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Match play starts tomorrow with two eighteen-hole matches. The semi-finals and final round will be played Saturday. The cup is one of the largest and cost-llest now being played for in the Philadelphia district. The summaries:

QUALIFYING ROUND

Tiger Harriers Have First Drill Princeton, N. J., Sapt. 29.—Princeton's ross-country equad had its first workout of the year yesterday, fifteen varrity and two files. Only two veterans are in coless, namely Swebe and Curtins. Swebe as been troubled for ten months by rheumalism in his leg, and may be unable to compute.

Norman Maxwell Has Two Legs on Geist Golf Cup

Norman Maxwell, the Whitemarsh star, has two legs on the Clarence H. Geist golf cup, now up for competition on Maxwell's own greens. Maxwell won first in 1914, when he was playing for Lansdowne, and also copped two years later, when he was representing Woodbury. The trophy is offered this year for the ninth time. Previous winners are: 1911-W. C. Houston, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

1912-Cecil Calvert, Aronimink. 1913-B. C. Corkran, Baltimore. 1914-Norman Maxwell, Lans-1915-George Klauder, Aroni-

1916-Norman Maxwell, Wood-

1017 and 1018-Not played due 1919-Walter Reynolds, Aroni-

1920-M. P. Jones, Frankford.

#### FOOTBALI PRINCETON

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OCTOBER 1st, 3 P. M. rains leave Broad Street Station, 12:24 P.M

TODAY

HAVRE DE GRACE

SEVEN RACES DAILY

FIRST RACE AT 2:80 P. M.

**Leads Geist Field** 



NORMAN MAXWELL Whitemarsh golfer whose 75 this morning was low in the Geist Cup tourney at Whitemarsh

in the feature race at Havre de Grace today. Scrapis and Hobey Baker are qualified to give contention. Horses appearing best in other races are: First, confident of victory. Orris, Al, Wreckless; second, Mad Nell, Little Ammie, Commander Colin; third, Dexterous, Champlain, Jewell V. D.; fourth, Fern Grass, Gallivant, Corax; sixth, Eternity, Arrah Go On, Hasten On; seventh, Chinnie Walsh, Explosive,

At Latenia-First race, St. Michael, Runzaf, Miss Petite; second. Forestall, Settle, First National; third, Sea Settle, Court, Ace. Omer K.; fourth, Refugee II, Dartmoor, Royal Dick; fifth, Louis A., Herd Girl. Dodge; sixth, Quince Garden, Carpenter, Tom Hare, Jr.; seventh, Pasterou, Miss Fontaine, Mon-

At Aqueduct-First race, Calistoga, out .... 5 4 5 8 5 4 4 7 4-41 At Aqueduct—First race, Calistoga, Commander McMeckin, Night Bont; Frismuth went out in 38, which is second, Sweepment, Bullseye, Decisive; 

At Toronto-First race, Delhimer, showing of Henry McKean, the Quick Run, Alverida; second, Paddle, on player, who won the medal in Indian Prince, El Jasmar; third, Lieuthe Buckwood Cup qualifying round at tenant Seas, Superba, Lecyprin; fourth Shawnee. McKean could do no better (\$5000 Sengram Handicap). J. K. L. Ross entry, Lucky B., Seagram entry; fifth, Metorcop, King John, Sailing B. sixth, My Dear, Lady Meave, Bromeseventh, Harmonique, Sagamook,

CAPABLANCA GIVES TERMS

World's Chess Champion Answers Rubinstein Challenge for Title London, Sept. 29. - A letter from

Jose R. Capablanca, the world's chess

tions of the match to the United States Chess Association for approval and de-clares that this is the first time the approval of a recognized chess association ever was solicited in connection with the conditions of a world's cham pionship match.

Soccer League Meeting The Industrial Soccer League will hold a meeting this evening at the Electric Storage Battery Company, Crescentville, at which time the schedule for the geason will be adopted.

#### TRENTON **FAIR**

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#### MEDIA WILL MEET HAVERFORD TODAY

Suburban Elevens, Coached by Former Ursinus Stars, Battle on Main Line

BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

ı	TEAMO CONTIDENT
	Medla High Haverford High Harvey left end Selemer Vierden left tackle Cook Haya left sard Norman Maldarnado center Lawrene (Cantain) Skinner right mard Lawsor Sherlock right tackle Kirachnei Lyneh right end Taylo Van Zant quarierback Frenci Alexander left halfback Dogytor
•	Sheldon right halfback Goldsmitt Mathews fullback Lenno
	By PAUL PREP

It will be a case of Ursinus against Ursinus this afternoon when the Haverford High and Media High School

iron. The first kickoff will be at 3:30. Two former Collegeville stars are Boots and Saddle

Goaching the rival teams. Paul Isenberg, who was a fullback at Ursinus last season, is the Media tutor, and Coach Keyser, of Haverford, played with the team from the banks of the Death team from the Death t

Last season the game resulted in an overwhelming 44-0 victory for the Media aggregation. Last season Coach Whatman was in charge, but although he still is at the school, Isenberg has been given full control over football affairs.

Keyser, unlike Isenberg, has been coaching Haverford for the last six years. He has had tough luck in all of these seasons, never having enough material. When he first went to the school there were only seventy-seven pupils in attendance. This season he Yesterday Jack I has 175 students from which to select his eleven.

Neither of the conches would pre-

diet that his team would win, but there

win, but I do know that we are going to give them a good game. I might venture an opinion that the game will result in a tie."

size they do the same.

Al Kranzeline, one of the real star athletes of the old days at Penn was to give them a good game. I might venture an opinion that the game will result in a tie."

Coach Isenberg was full of praise for the Haverford coach. "I have heard a lot about Coach Keyser," said the 1920 Ursinus star. "He is a great coach and knows how to bring the best out of boys. He has produced great results, considering the lack of material that has handicapped him."

Washington Stars Have Open Date The Washington Stars, who have won seventeen of the last nineteen games played and scored victories over the leading teams in the State, are without a game for Saturday afterment. Home teams wishing this attraction should get in touch with J. C. Maione, phone Tioga 7655.

Dobson to Play Fleisher The J. & J. Dobson baseball team will play the Fleisher Yarners on their home srounds at Thirty-fifth and Queen Lane on this season.

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#### BIG SQUADS REASON FOR CUTS AT PENN

Ouaker Coaches Forced to Upper Lip Protector in Drop Score of Candidates From Record - Breaking Turnout

BRONDER AIDS KEOGH

DENN football squads this year are so large that the coaches have been forced to drop off more than a score to be able to properly perform their duties. Never in the history of the institution has there been such a turnout for the gridiron sport. From early in August, when the candidates started writing in to the athletic office inquiring about football, until yesterday afternoon candidates have come in gobs full. When the varsity departed for Cape elevens battle on the Main Line grid- May with twenty-five players a call was sent out for others to report at Franklin Field.

Bill Hollenback and Tom McNamara were surprised at the turnout that numbered forty. Since that day the squad has been augmented until almost a hundred have been signed on the Yesterday McNamara. looks after the squad, was forced to drop off twenty of the most inexperi-enced of the scrub players. The candidates demurred and made a strong plea to remain among the squad of varsity

The Freshman squad from the start has been so enormous that the assistant managers, looking after football togs, have been forced to throw up their hands and announce that no more gridiron finery is available.

diet that his team would win, but there is an air of confidence among the players. Haverford is out for revenge, and Media is determined to uphold the prestige gained in 1920 by the lop-sided triumph.

"I believe we will give Media a big surprise," said Coach Keyser. "I won't say that I believe Haverford will year squad, in size alone, eclipses win, but I do know that we are ceited. any previous one and, for physical

> a spectator yesterday and he became enthused over the large number of can-didates. "Sure is one of the biggest squads of football players I think I have ever seen around here. Varsity, Freshman and scrub players seem to be all imbued with the one idea that a big, husky crowd of young men and should give Penn great varsity and freshman teams." they are going to be stars. They are

> The practice yesterday was fast and furious from the start. Several new plays devised by the coaches in their meeting on Tuesday night were tried out yesterday and there was no let-up for either scrub or varsity. The coaches

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 17 Ertressvang, Lt end; Genthner, left time shot over for a touchdown,

Vogue at Franklin Field

New football equipment was tried out at Franklin Field yesterday, and if it will stand ravages of moths, may be adopted as standard for those who can qualify. The equipment is composed of a bairy substance, curled at both ends and parted in the middle. It is worn on the upper lip to prevent mosquito

bites in scrimmage. Two members of Tom McNamara's scrubs, Frew and Swan, appeared wearing the protectors and they proved highly successful, both on the field and off. While not used to conceal favorite spots from mosquitoes, the equipment furnishes mirth for the players and thus the morale is maintained,

Various names such as misplaced eyebrows and embryo mustaches have been applied to the protector.

tackle; Cochrane, left guard; Day, center; Sutherland, right guard; Thurman, right tackle; Grave, right end; Wray, quarterback; Wittmer, left half; Whitehill, right half, and Vogelin fullback. Pos Miller, the Lebanon youth, was the only regular off for the afternoon. He is down a little fine and the coaches excused him from scrimmage because of the heat.

After the varsity had about fifteen ninutes of strenuous work the coaches sent in several substitutes, Brydon. Rumboldt and McMullen working at the nds. Foley at center and Langdon, McAnally and Hamilton filling in in the backfield.

The big surprise of the afternoon was was particularly good. On one occa-sion he took out the scrub end, all set to tackle Whitehill, and enabled the halfback to gain 25 yards.

Langdon, the Scranton youth, who is fighting it out for the odd job in the backfield, also showed creditably. line plunging and end running makes him a strong candidate for the position. McAnally and Vogelin also showed plenty of ability.

Whitehill's Great Work

drove the two teams for more than an bour in scrimmage as furious as has been seen on Franklin Field so far this season.

Only two touchdowns were counted yesterday. Rex Wray scoring the first period of a forward pass that sailed 25 yards Whitehill into the waiting The segular varsity eleven was in at the state the serimmage drill with Hamilton called into play for the first

PRO GOLFERS PLAY THIRD ROUND TODAY

Equal Strength in Both Secbe opened on Saturday, with a number of auto and motorcycle events. The program will be staged under the direction of the National Motor Racing tions of Draw on In-

wood Course

GENE SARAZEN IN LIMELIGHT track has been put in excellent command is now ready for the formal

New York, Sept. 29 .- It will be Fred McLeod vs. James M. Barnes and ers in the game are scheduled to com-George McLean vs. Emmet French today in the top half of the draw in the Professional Golfers' Association cham-pionship at the Inwood Country Club. The lower section will be of practically the same strength, bringing together Cyril Walker and Eugene Sara-zen and Walter Hagen and John

Jock Hutchison's defeat at the hands of Gene Sarazen made yesterday nota-ble. On the first eighteen holes, Hutchison was 8 down, Sarazen doing 69 to 81 for his rival. Sarazen was within one stroke of Barnes' new record

on Monday.

In the afternoon Jock held Sarazen practically even, but couldn't make up for lost time, so the contest ended on the eleventh hole. Jock had only praise for his opponent. It was a case of extremes meeting, one man being very much on his game

while the other had almost complete Sarazen, stocky, black-haired player, scarcely of voting age, first began to be noticed nationally this year when he took to tournament golf, entering nearly all the big events. He is a home-bred, born and reared on the links around New York and has developed

finished game. He was particularly noticed in the national open championship this year Keogh Cuts Squad

Yesterday Jack Keogh was forced to make a cut in his squad releasing twenty-five youngsters telling them to return for the varsity next season. More return for the varsity next season was next season. More return for the varsity next season was next season and the fact that he was paired with Bobby Jones. Sara
I have a cut in his squad releasing the variety for the varsity most of the varsity next season was next season. More return for the varsity next season was next season where return for the variety next season was next season where return for the variety next season was next season where return for the variety next season was next season where return for the at Columbia, mostly for the reason that

Hutchison, the only American who ever won the British champion, won the title which he was defending last year. It is the annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of America and is the only tournament of the professionals in which there is match play instead of medal scoring.

BICYCLE RIDE SUNDAY

Hundreds Expected to Be Led by

Mike Whitehill's end running and line plunging was the best seen on the historic field. Yesterday the former Rutgers lad tore through the scrub line almost at will. He made gains of 20 and 25 yards at a clip, and shot through the line when a marker was needed for a first down with all the agility he had toward the end last season. In addition, his punting previous to the scrimmage drill gave every indication that he is going to be a real star in that department of the game before the season is over.

Fred St. Onge
A big bicycle ride will take place Sunday afternoon, starting from Sixth Market streets, under the auspices of the Broadway Cycle Club. It is expected several hundred cyclists will be in line. The ride is in the form of a club. There will be no racing. Riders are invited from all sections of the city; there is no fee. Fred St. Onge will be pacemaker, riding a bicycle thirty-six years old, the old-style high wheel. Eleven prizes will be given riders with decorated wheels. A special prize will be given to the oldest cial prize will be given to the oldest rider and another the youngest. Huntring Park will be the objective, and Mr. St. Onge will give a fancy-riding exhibition. The start will be at 2 o'clock.

Louisville Clinches Pennant Loniaville, Ky., Sept. 29.—The Louisville Colonels clinched the American Association pennant by winning both sames of a double-header from Kansas City. 7 to 8 and 13 to 5

#### OPENING RACES AT NEW AUTO TRACK SATURDAY INTERCLUB CROWN Many Stars to Compete in Inaugu-AT STAKE TODAY A new automobile track at Tinicum venue and Island Road boulevard will

Association.

The directors of the new racing as

opening.

Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Newhall Play in Final Round for Tennis Title sociation plan to rebuild the track, and in time lay out a mile track. The ruc-

ing pathway now is a half mile. The track has been put in excellent condi-MISS SEWELL DEFEATED

A number of events are on the card Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, of the Philafor Saturday, and some of the best racdelphia Country Club, and Mrs. Wilpete. In the auto brushes are such noted drivers as Ed Albus, Pat McFadden, Bob Patterson, Dawson, Zeigler, Bill Strickler, Snowberger, Alleback, Wolfe, LeZotte, Davidson and Reed. Of these championship in tennis on the Country are local stars. They are Albus, six are local stars. They are Albus, Dawson, Strickler, Snowberger, Wolfe Club courts today. Yesterday Mrs. Harvey eliminated Mrs. Robert Herold, of Belfield, in straight sets, while Mrs. Newhall defeated Miss Helen Sewell, of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Alex Morrison, Bill Minnick, Ernic DeSimone, C. A. Deiphy, the Maryland State champion, and Tom Connors, are

in a two-set match.
While both won in straight sets, the beoked to race in the motorcycle events. The program will include five and ten mile sidecar motorcycle races; onematches were very close. Mrs. Harvey, who was the national semi-finalist in 1919, allowed Mrs. Herold only three mile time trials for autos; five-mile open auto profesional; Australian pursuit race, and twenty-five mile open in the opening set and two professional. The tennis was fast, and many of the games went to deuce before they were won. While Mrs. Herold put up a strong defense, her Baker Uncovers Marathon "Find"

New York, Rept 20.—Homer Baker, former international half-mile champion, who is Government athletic director in the Canal Zone. He discovery who may be developed for the next United States Clympic team. The discovery is White Feather, fulf-blooded Indian, from the same tribe as the great Tom Longhoat White Feather is with the United States who last year was a finalist white Feather is with the United States who last year was a finalist white Feather is with the United States army troops in the Canal Zone. He trains army troops in the Canal Zone. He trains army troops in the Canal Zone. He trains laker said, three times a week over the coals from Celon to Gatun.

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