CARDS SIGN RALSTON

MARKWELL GOLF WINNER

Hugh Willoughby, of Merion, Also

Victor in Palm Beach Play

Chicago, by a score of 2 up and 1 to play. Schaeffer was medalist and runner-up

in the Lake Worth tournament held here two weeks ago, and it was freely predicted that he would come close to

Connor, Trenton Country Club, 4

reputed to be

# OOR BOYS MAKE THE BEST GRID PLAYERS "LITTLE" GOLF CLUB

such Heisman, of Penn, Sees Nothing Wrong With Present-Day Football, Except Tampering With Stars by Pros

INGLISH RING RULES

TOHN W. HEISMAN, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football and a close student of the game thirty years, thinks that college sell is not as bad as it is being minted at present as a result of the selesures in the West that prominent payers have engaged in professional

"Every once in a while players are aded as professionals," said Helsthis morning, "and the only way by professional teams is to make example of a player who indules

example of a player who indulges per football while still at college and him from all athletic activity.

A number of the professional teams and united against the practice, and they all follow this rule there will be shing like the scandal now going the results. Usually the player who proves meetible to the wiles of the professional promoter is a man who needs many and apparently he only does so after he has secured promises that his same will never be mentioned. If the player would only realize that he cannot away with such tactics there would an abrupt end to the professional mapering.

"Football today is not in bad condition any more than it ever we. Matter of fact, the standards of play are better, and if the professional promoters would keep may from the college player we gould never have any such scandals as are being aired at the present

The only change that I have seen in football is the playing of the boys and not the rich ones. selege football is the playing of the serer boys and not the rich ones. George Brooke's statement that the selection indulges in golf, automobies and other sports that need but ing and other sports that need but the physical exertion about hits the sel on the head. Whether this is one

on will find that he comes from the smily of average means and that he ver often needs financial assistance to a to college. He is usually found witing on tables in the fraternity bosses or doing odd jobs around the mapps. And he makes a nighty fine shiper, too, for he knows what work is. The rich man's son usually spends is time in other sports, although now and then a coach gets a player from a smilly of much means who has all the shilty of the other man. It is in the sp and high schools that this is particularly noticeable, for it is from these books that the football player selects its college and receives the influences that make him choose this one or that the county of forty or fifty prep school stranger and size of the college and receives the influences that make him choose this one or that the county of forty or fifty prep school stranger and size of the college and receives the influences that make him choose this one or that the college and receives the influences that make him choose this one or that the college and receives the influences that make him choose the order of the college and receives the influences that make him choose this one or that the college and receives the influences that make him choose this one or that the college and receives the influences that make him choose this one or that the college and receives the influences that make him choose the college and receives the influences that make him choose the college and receives the influences that make him choose the college and receives the influences that make him choose the college and receives the influences that make him choose the college and receives the influences that make him choose the college and receives the influences that make him choose the college and receives the influences that the college and receives the college and receives the college and receives the college and receives th Out of forty or fifty prep school livers I'll wager that four-fifths of m need assistance when they enter a seversity. They must have work of

"The rich man's son and the poor man's con have an equal op-pertunity to make the football team at Penn, but I have noticed that most of the players and usually the best are from the latter class. The poor man usually beats out the son of wealthy parents in the final election for a team.

"No there is nothing radically wrong with football. We must have the muck-nexting every once in a while, and as a result of it suspiction turns to every man who plays in any sport outside of college. It's an old story."

Teteran followers of the famous college of the suspicion with Management assessments.

therein followers of the famous college sport agree with Helsman that the day of the rich man's son on college sams seems to be virtually at an end and that the poor boy usually makes the best player. The Mahans, Brickleys, the Callahans and other outstanding stars of recent warms here all between distances and other outstanding of recent years have all been sons of poor parents or those in only moderate circumstances, they say.

Fifty to \$200 a game looks big to the

collegian who has to get along on a small sum a week during his under-traduate days. And when the temptation is but in the way of a player with a very limited sum he usually proves succeptible.

New Boxing Rules According to Dr. R. Tait McKenzie.

the English boxing rules will be in was when Penn opens the season Saturday night against the University of Virsula mittmen. The referee under the rules remains out of the ring, the coach on the sidelines, the seconds must be sudents and not professionals, cheering is tabooed, the rounds to be of two minutes with one minute's rest, and the result of the bout to be decided on being by the referee and two judges.

If a boxer fails to break at the word of the referee who sits at the ringside, will lose a point. Clinching will be sed to a nonimum as a result of this rule, Dr. McKenzie thinks, The rules in successful here will be recommended for all intercollegiate contests.

Navy Makes it Eleven Straight Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9.—The Naval and any basketball team reached the highpoints of its playing whom it defeated the straight victory on the home court.

Eddle Palmer Knocks Out Ferdlo

New Orleans, I.a., Feb. 9.—Eddle Palmer, slored middleweight, knocked out Battling versio, of New Orleans, in two rounds at the Crescent Star A. C.

Harper Seeks Leave

for Business Deal

Washington, Feb. 9.—After a conference on players who have not stigned their 1922 contracts with the Yankees Edward Barrow ansunced that Harry Harper and his wother are in the trucking business and have obtained a contract on the wother are in the trucking business and have obtained a contract on the New York-New Jersey tunnel. Harby wauts to work on that contract all through the baseball season. He will be asked to see Colonel Ruppert and Colonel Huston in New York in few days. They do not desire to sed his financial progress, but do want to tell him that he is eally veteran southpaw they have.

### Watrous and Scott to Assist With Penn Crews

Roy Watrons, captain of the University of Pennsylvania varsity crew in 1914, and C. H. Scott, who was a member of Penn eights from 1905 to 1909, reported yesterday to Joe Wright, coach of the Penn crews, as assistants. Wright, through the newspapers, issued a call for vet-eran oarsmen to assist him in welding his eights into shape, and Watrous and Scott responded yester-day. They were immediately put to

work by the coach, with instruc-

tions to correct the form of the in-

experienced men.

Burrs Scheduled to Meet Bristol in Start of Penn Tourney

Next Week

SCHOOLS

Next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock West Chester High School and Norto the schedule made nublic by the University of Pennsylvania this morning. Sixty-four teams are entered in the tourney and games will be played hourly throughout the first day, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and ending at 10 in the evening.

The tourney, like that of last season will be worked on the elimination basis. sing teams dropping out of the running. In this manner the large entry will dwindle down to the lucky few who will engage in the finals to be held

on March 11.

The entry list is divided into two classes, high school and prep school. In the former there are forty-seven appearing, while the latter is

all on the head. Whether this is one of the reasons for what is wrong in initial! I cannot say positively.

The Poor Boys Today

"In my day and after it for some than a coach usually found in his squad mas of wealthier men, but not so today. The the average football player and that he come that he come the control of the councy of the councy of the councy of the coach usually found in his squad mass of wealthier men, but not so today. The the average football player and the come that the the the average football player and 28, when it engages the Williamsport on will find that he comes from the High School five, State champions last

February 27—730 P. M., winner 3d-37, 38-36, 16-30 P. M., winner 3d-37, 38-39-36, 30 P. M., winner of 40-41 plays winner of 40-41 plays winner of 40-42 plays winner of 40-44-5 plays winner of 40-44-5 plays winner of 40-44-5 plays winner of 40-45 plays winner of 40-46 plays winner of 40-

02. March 10—7:80 P. M., winner of 1-2-3-4-56-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16 plays winner of
17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24; 8:30 P. M., winner of
23-3-4-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-48-44-45-46-47;
9:30 P. M., winner of 61-62-63-64.
March 10—7:80 P. M., winner of
33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-48-44-45-46-47;
9:30 P. M., winner of 61-62-63-64.
March 11—2 P. M., finals for high schools:
3 P. M., finals for prep schools.

North Hills. Members have donuted
233 prizes, which will be awarded at time.

Scraps About Scrappers

Lew Tendler will show before a New York.

LIST OF ENTRIES-NUMBERED

High schools—3. Abington; 2. Allentown; 3. 21. Altoona; 38. Bethlehem; 18. Boyerrown; 37. Bristol; 6. Camden; 22. Central High, Philadelphia; 14. Chester; 15. Collegoville; 10. Collingswood; 39. Conshohocken; 17. Crosbv; 36 Darby; 44. Dover; 43. Doylestown; 24. Frankford; 41. Hadden Heights; 46. Hatbor; 2. Hoboken; 45. Lansdalle; 1. Manhoney; 31. Media; 33. Moorestown; 8. Mount Carmel; 40. Narberth; 19. New Haven Commercial; 12. Norristown; 13. Ocean City; 7. Pennagrove; 47. Perkasie; 32. Pleasantville; 26. Pottsville; 4. Radnor; 5. Reading; 29. Rivley Park; 28. Roman Catholic High, Philadelphia; 23. Salesianum; 29. Steelton; 35. Upper Darby; 30. West Catholic High, Philadelphia; 25. West Philadelphia; 27. Williamsport; 34. Wilmington; 16. Woodbury; 42. Woodstown; 11. West Chester.

Prep schools—67. Allentown Prep; 55. Franklin and Marshall; 56. Germantown Academy; 50. George School; 59. La Salle Prep; 54. Moorestown Friende; 52. Moravian Prep; 54. Frankline; 58. Villanova Prep; 48. Venonah.

### Boots and Saddle

Racing today at New Orleans gives promise of a little higher grade than for a few days past. Gormand and little as an entry appear best in the mile-and-an-eighth purse race, with Sands of Pleasure and Blarney Stone deserving attention.

Horses well placed in other races are:

Attention.

Horses well placed in other races are:
First race, Kewpie S., Dearie, Golden
Fork; second, Plantoon, Meuse, Murohy; third, Columbia Tenn, Monastery,
Johns Umma; fifth, Runzaf, Natural,
Brotherly Love; sixth, Bill Block,
Charline, Matches Mary; seventh, Lady
Longfellow, Phelan, Corson.

First race, Herel R. Morro.

Havana: First race, Hazel R., Morro Castle, Inro; second, Hyeres, Jap Mumma, Mr. Jiggs: third, Lady Hester, Little Cottage, Felix M.; fourth, Frascuola, Midian, Koran; fifth, Stir Up, Meadoworth, Audrey A.; sixth, Huntress, Pollu, Blazeaway.

Herman and Charley Ray vs. Johnny Royce.

Philadelphia Joe Welling will appear in the star bout at the Auditorium on Saturday right. His opponent will be \$50 O'Donnell Sammy Schieft and Billy Dovis are in the walken vs. Johnny Royce.

The bill to prohibit racetrack parimutuel betting was killed in the Kentucky Senate yesterday, when that body voted, 26 to 10, to sustain the unfavorable report submitted by the Judiciary Committee.

Young Lew Baker, hard-hitting feather-weight, has made good in his last three wants bouts with Kid Wagner, Al Wagner, Earl Hartman and Willie Green.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17

# OVERBROOK BIGGEST Tom Walker Named to Manage Fleish

Has Membership of 822, With Big Waiting List—Real Community Club

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

FOR a "little" club, Overbrook is one of the biggest infant country clubs on the records. The annual meeting was held this week, and you'd have thought it was the town mass-meeting. Automobiles were parked along the narrow road in front of the clubhouse as far as you Philadelphia and nearby points as a

could walk. The walls fairly bulged with the attendance.

No count was taken, but the beaming officials assert there were nearly 400 present. It is safe to say the biggest club anywhere seldom has an attendance like that at a meeting. Roy Thomas, scout of the St.

ance like that at a meeting.

Overbrook has a membership of \$22.

It also has a waiting list of seventyfive hopeful souls. Its membership
must exceed a rather large percentage
of the other country clubs in Philadelphia. Yet Overbrook is usually referred to as one of the "little" clubs.

One reason for this that the south in a few to leave for the South in a few One reason for this is that up to a season or so back the club had but hine holes in its golf layout. The repute course seems to be tucked away in a cup of territory out there. The roadway approach, as stated, is narrow, and the clubhouse also gives the appenrance of being petit from the road.

West Chester High School and Nor-ristown High School will mingle in the initial game of the Second Annual Penn tourney, which will be staged in the tourney, which will be staged in the gained from the exterior view. The Weightman Hall Gymnasium, according 1922 membership list of 822 is the flux argument. Overbrook is just about our biggest 'little' club.

Here's Why

The reason? It's not hard to find. Enthusiasm which will bring nearly half of the membership to an annual meeting is one. The members whoop up that club tirelessly. It's a real community club. It's the thing out there to belong to Overbrook. It's where the whole town gathers, those fortunate enough to belong. They are forever coming and going, in foursomes, in families and in flocks.

They gossip there, they dine there, they entertain there, they do their knitting there; they play golf, tennis, squash, bridge, skate and toboggan there. There's always something doing. They're all for Overbook, which is the main reason it is going big.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9,—R. M. Markwell, of the Lake Shore Country Club, of Chicago, proved the dark horse of the second round of match play in the South Florida golf championship tournament now beting held on the Palm Beach Country Club links by beating Oscar P. Schaeffer, unattached. Chicago, by a score of 2 up and 1 to ing. They're all for Overbook, which is the main reason it is going big.

Things were never in better shape and a fairly large budget is expected to be set aside for the golf course this year. It will be spent in improving the links and not in changing any of winning this one.

Hugh L. Willoughby, Jr., Merion Cricket Club, runner-up in the South Florida tournament last year, best John

pro's berth vacated by Jimmie Thomson, who went to Appawamis, has not yet been filled. There are more than thirty applicants, and it is said on excellent authority that a "man not twenty miles from Philadelphia" will get the job. This should please the home-breds.

Following are the offernment of the semi-final should be the semi-final should be and the Palm Beach tournament and the Palm Beach tournament last year.

Following are the officers at Over-

Low Tendler will show before a New York audience the next time he goes to the peat. He has been matched to meet Jimmy Defin a California lightweight under the direction of Jack Kearns, at the Madison Square Garden February 24. The match was clinched at 136 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Billy Moore accepts the challenge of Jack Davis and now, the former says, it is up to a local promoter to clinch the match.

Fatty Kolb, on the phone: "Say for me that Harry Burke is punching harder than over and that Kid Herman is due for a trip to the Land of Nod on Saturday night when they meet at the National Club."

Bobby McCann is matched for a bout at Harrisbur. February 27. His manuser. Herman Hindin, cannot understand why lecal matchenakers are passing up the Grays Ferry blend. "Bobby has always put up interesting matches, he has never been defeated decisively and has a big following," advises Herman.

An all-bantam show is the attraction at the Cambria Club for tomorrow night, with the wind-up between Batting Murrey of Southwark, and Harry Mansell, of England Mickey Morris, of Wilmington, faces Bobby Wolgast in the send. Prelims: Benny Bass vs. Joe Kelly. Leo Flynn vs. Joe Speicer and Kid Goodman vs. Corky McDonald.

## MACKMEN OPEN AT to Manage Fleisher Tom Walker, the veteran pitcher and umpire, has been named as man-ager of the Fleisher Yarn baseball team for the season of 1922. Walker

Fourteen Saturdays and the Fourth of July Listed for Shibe Park Patrons

team for the season of 1922. Walker is busy at work in securing his players for the coming season and announces that he will put on one of the strongest teams in the city. His vast experience, both as pitcher and arbitrator, should fit him for the position. He had received many other offers to take positions as manager and official from other sources, but decided to become affiliated with the local team, so as to be at home.

Former West Chester Backstop to Get Trial With St. Louis Nationals The Mackmen will have already opened the season with Washington in a series and then the Red Sox. Eight days will have clapsed before the march

days will have elapsed before the march to the flagpole in the Twenty-first street and Lehigh avenue grounds.

The Macklets will play before the faithful fourteen Saturdays and one holiday, the Fourth of July. On August 19, the fans will have an opportunity to see a two for one price, as the schedule makers have listed an extra double header for that date.

Memorial Day will see Cy Perkins and his mates engaging in a morning and afternoon duel with the Babe Ruth and his pals. The Bustin' Bambino by that date will have started on his home run rampage. On Labor Day, the A's will be meeting Clyde Milan's Senators in A. M. and P. M., contests.

The Mackmen have three Sundays in New York, the biggest paying day for go the out-of-town clubs, while the Red Sox have only two. Both the Mackmen and the Bostonians play four games each on Sunday with the Senators.

The A's take the first trip West on Lyne 6 and after meeting Detroit. in this locality last season. He played with a number of teams including Pottstown and Sharples, of West Ches-West Chester players at bat, averaging over .450 for the season. He also has a great arm and few players dare take chances stealing bases when he is behind the bat.

QUALITY

Macks at Home July 4 With New York Yanks

Boston.
July 1, 3, 4, 4, 5, New York: 6, 7, 8, 10,
Chicago: 11, 12 18, 14, Detroit: 16, 17,
15, Chrecland: 19, 20, 21, 22, 5t, Louis:
24 Washington.
August 14, 15, 16, 17, Clevelend: 18, 19, 19,
21, 8t, Louis: 22, 23, 24, Detroit: 25, 26, 28,
Chicago: 29, 30, 81, Boston.
September 1, Boston: 2, 11, New York:
28, 29, 30, Washington.

DHILADELPHIA fandom will get its first souint at Connie Mack's 1922 edition of the Athletics on April 20, according to the official American League schedule announced today. Boston. one of the favorites for opening days, will be the guest of Tom Shibe at the park named for the family.

The Mackmen will have already opened the season with Washington in 19. 20. 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 22, 23, 24, 8t. Louis.

Washington return to the home lot on June 27 with the Senators. From that date until July 24, the Macklets will meet the remaining teams on the cir-



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