Will Be Held This Afternoon

on Northeast Field

By PAUL PREP

West Philadelphia High School, at first picked to finish second to German-

town High School, has been improving

steadily, and now rules a favorite to

win the title. Germantown is being chosen for second place, with Frankford

In former years the title always was won by either Central or Northeast High, but this season neither team has a chance of winning.

West Philadelphia should capture four first please of winning.

four first places, with a chance of win-

Fast Field Starts Play for Philadelphia Amateur Golf Championship Over the Pine Valley Lin

GOLF BALLS DOT PINE VALLEY SKY

77 Hand-Picked Linksmen Besiege Jersey Heights in District Championship Round

THIRTY-TWO TO QUALIFY

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Pine Valley, N. J., June 7 .- A handpicked field started over the hardest test ever demanded to qualify in an mgagement for the amateur golf champlonship of Philadelphia.

They teed off as tournament plothis morning over the wonder course of the world here at Pine Valley, the first tournament of an official nature that has ever been held on this famous

The eyes of the golf nation are turned on this links cathedral here in Jersey today, for Pine Valley has oft been championship. If this tourney is a success, if the scores show that it is not an unfair test, and if the course is pronounced "ripe" by acclamation, then its officials will doubtless offer it immediately for the American cham-

pionship.

An exceptionally fast field will give
the course its first championship whirl.
All the details of its play are fitting,
for this is the twenty-fifth anniverpary of the amateur championship of

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ars for their knowledge of the Thirty-two will be eligible for the play. Favoring Pine Valley yers for their knowledge of the pres, there are twenty-five who ald get in for sure.

Tomorrow the students of the high school will contest. Both meets will be the play the play of the gate receipts. Last year all starters except the winner received \$75. The initial race in 1912 was won by all get in for sure.

There are a number of good Philipping and players not entered, the most notable being L. F. Deming, 1921 champion, the veteran who surprised by winning last year at Whitemarsh. D. C. Corkran, a new arrival, had a counter-engagement to play in the and half-mile run, high jump, broad jump, skip and jump, and a number of minor events such as haskethall

Maryland amateur.

There are several who stand more than an even chance of making up the first thirty-two today, players like Meigs, Lycett, Schnkleford, Williams. Newton, Phillips, Wooton, Bier and Atherholt.

Out right down, there are about dozen players sure to qualify, and another twenty will get in, according to the way the remainder are going. ey, where it's as easy to snap down
a 4 as a muffed-up 0 at any hole.
A course with a different kind of terror s Lido, and in a championship there

Several pairs drew at ention as they drove off this morning. "Bob" Hoff-ner, winner last year of the Patterson Cup, went away with John Beadle, Atlantic City finalist, at 8:55. Shortly after Ralph Kampfman, former finalist for the Texas title, and Max Marston Panneyleania champing team of the story. Plus Country Club, was 22 to 10.

Fred Roe, of the Country Club, was the individual star of the game. He was in splendid form, and he took many chances, He scored eight of his team's points. ton, Pennsylvania champion, teed off.

Greer a Starter

"Charlie" Doelp, Lu Lu expert, and Marcus Greer, Quebec champion, who starts so far this year, played together, and later on two former Philadelphia They were Cameron Buxton, who beat

Walter Reynolds at Hantingdon Valley back there, and George Hoffner, cham-pion in 1919. Hoffner beat the same in the Patterson Cup play on norial Day, and was a favorite for medal honors today. Walter Reynolds teed off with Nor-

man Maxwell, two ancient rivals, and set, Louis con after them came a pair with many bets on them that one or the other would be the medalist. They were Mau-rice Risley, Atlantic City, who should go big on this semi-senshore course, and J. Wood Platt, medalist in the championship last year, and the only golfer that ever got a 72 at Pine Woody, indeed, is the man many have to win this tournament. His kind of golf is a winner on a course played together, a pair like the Ris-ley-Platt combination. The last morn-

KIRKWOOD WINS MEDAL IN 1000 GUINEAS GOLF

Duncan Beats Jock Hutchison for Becond Place-Blair Withdraws Gleneagies, Scotland, June 7.—(By A. P.)—Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, today won the qualifying prize in the thousand-guinea golf toursament. His 73 today made his total 144 for the thirty-six-hole preliminary. Jock Hutchison's score today was 77, making an aggregate of 152. George Dancan scored 72, making his total 145, which puts him in second place. James Braid's aggregate score was 158. Tom Blair, the only American in the tournament except Hutchison, after seconds 83 vestered. ent except Hutchison, scoring 80 yesterday tore up his card loday. He is, therefore, out of the competition. Edward Ray scored an aggregate of 153, and Harry Vardon

loe Kirkwood Accepts Golf Position in U. S.

London, June 7. - (By A. P.) Joe Kirkwood, the Australian open golf champion, has decided to accept ashigh salaried position with a solf club in the United States, ays a dispatch from Sydney, Austo the Evening News today. taking up his post, however, to make a world exhibition company with Walter HaTendler's Victory Is Technical K. O. in 7th

uestion as to the round in which Lew Tendler gets credit for a knockout against Bobby Barrett at the Phillies' ball park last night has started numerous arguments today. As the bell rang ending the sixth round while referee Taylor was still counting, the decision will go down in the record books as a technical knockout in the seventh round. Taylor had counted up to nine when the bell sounded. After a minute, during which time there was a lot of excitement both in the ring and outside, the bell sounded again for the start of the seventh. As Barrett was unab'e to toe the mark Tendler gets credit for a seventh-round

mentioned as the setting for a national Grade-School Pupils Compete on Memorial Field-Continue

meet of the Upper Darby High School raced under the new Union Associa-will be held this afternoon and tomor-three events raced at mile heats, best will be neld this afternoon and tomorphiladelphia.

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There were seventy-seven players with a few belated entries and nearly mit action of the schools of the Upper Darby to these ten-handicap-or-better to the schools of the Upper Darby Township, will stage their competition this afternoon.

Will be neld this afternoon and tomorphic three events raced at mile nears, been three in five, to end with the fifth heat, unless two or more horses are tied, in which case the horses so tied will race an extra heat. The winner takes the entire purse, with all other starters in this afternoon.

should get in for sure.

On past performance the list would read something like this: Clarey, R. Hoffner, J. Beadle, C. Reckner, Kampfman, Marston, Hamilton, W. J. and J. W. Platt, Brown, Doelp, Greer, Robb, Francine, Carr, Buxton, G. Hoffner Washburn, Reynolds, Norman Maxwell, Risley, Mott W. P. Smith, Temphones and Driggs.

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Hoffner Washburn, Reynolds, Norman Maxwell, Risley, Mott W. P. Smith, These banners are awarded from year. the Upper Darby High School. It is lowest it has ever been. The banners are awarded from year
There are a number of good Phil- to year and the winning school have an

Club, of Virginia, will meet the Bryn of the Belmont and Keystone races. There are bound to be some sur. Club, of Virginia, will meet the Bryn prises on a course like the Pine Val- Mawr Freebooters in a polo game at the down Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, this HIGH SCORES RECORDED afternoon.

recently such players as Gardiner White will have a chance to see General falled to qualify. The medal was won Bethel, Military Attache of the British with an 83, and scores of 90 got in. Government at Washington, play. He The betting at Pine Valley is that was the youngest major general in the Government at Washington, play. He no one will break 160 for the thirty- British Army during the late war and six holes and scores of 180 will get in. is considered an excellent player.

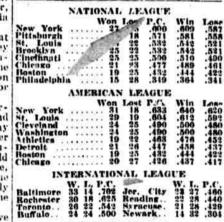
Many, however, are equally certain that a score of 155, or even better, will take the medal, and that nothing worse than 170 will qualify.

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What May Happen In Baseball Today



EASTERN LEAGUE tind of golf is a winner on a course like this.

Paul Tewksbury and 'Tom' Wooton played together, a pair like the Ris
67-Platt combinate on the results of AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ing pair teed off about noon, with the thereafter. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile... 32 10 .627 N.Orleans 27 24 .529 Bir'gham 27 21 .543 Nashville. 23 28 .451 Lit. Rock 28 23 .549 Atlanta... 19 27 .418 Memphis. 27 24 .529 Chat'oga 18 35 .349 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2,
All other games postponed,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit. 14; Athletics, 1. New York, 3; Chicago, 1. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 3, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading-Newark (wet grounds), Raltimore, 6; Jersey City, 2, Toronto, 6; Rochester, 2, Buffalo, 4; Syracuse, 0,

EASTERN LEAGUE Waterbury, 6; Springfield, 1. Fitchburg, 5; Hartford, 4. Other games postponed. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 6: St. Paul, 4. Columbus, 7: Louisville, 8. Minnespolls, 12: Kansas City, 5. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Birmingham, 9: Nushville, 4. Mobile, 8: Little Rock, 1. Chattanooga, 8: Atlanta, 4. Memphis-New Orleans, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago,
Resident at the Linear at Li

TROTTERS GO AFTER **BIG PURSE TODAY**

Horse Dealers' Sweepstake Will Be Feature Harness Race at Belmont Track -

THREE EVENTS ON CARD

Lovers of light-harness racing will get their 1922 taste of their favorite sport this afternoon on the Belmont one-mile track, where the eleventh annual dealers' sweepstake races will be

Three races are on the card anounced by Al Saunders, who manages the meet, and as the events are the only ones of the kind in this section of the country they annually attract big

The dealers' sweepstake race is the major race on the program. As in the past, it will be for trotters eligible to the 2:30 class with matinee, non-win This race on former occasions has been worth more than \$1500 to the win-Carnival Tomorrow

MANY EVENTS ON PROGRAM

The sixth annual track and field

Deen worth more then \$1500 to the winner, which makes it a stake of such richness that the best of the show-class trotters from this and surrounding States compete for the big prize. Each nominator pays \$50 — \$10 when the stake closed March 20, \$15 April 24, \$10 on May 22. Fifteen dollars was paid this morning.

The Horse Dealers' Stakes will be

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Todd, the winner. Each year a handsome sterling cup is presented to the winner by Edward T. Stotesbury. It is the initial early closing stake race in

for 2:15 class trotters and the Keystone Stake for 2:15 class pacers. ber of minor events such as basketball throw. There will also be fancy dances by different schools.

FAUQUIER POLO QUARTET

WILL PLAY HERE TODAY

Virginians Meet Bryn Mawr Freebooters at Bala

The famous Fauquier County Country

Stake for 2:15 class pacers. In both of the above stakes the nominator pays \$25 entrance, in four payments as the Dealers' Sweepstake race—\$5 the first and second payments and \$10 the third payment, with \$5 the day of the race. The winners receive 60 per cent of the amount subscribed, second horses 30 per cent and third 10 per cent. The faces are also mile heats, best three in five, to end at the fifth heat. Hand-some silver cups also go to the winners The famous Fauquier County Country some silver cups also go to the winners

Lancaster, Par June 7 .- With more than 150 shooters in the clay-target the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's
Association opened auspiciously, with
the Lancaster Athletic Club acting host
the lancaster

with 158 break.

The pair was tied for the trophy honors by Frank Troch, the Pacific Coast Wizard, and Frank Scibert, the New York A. C. crack shot, Walter Posey, the local favorite, shared second Crothers, present State champion, was right in the running with a 156, the with the flying champion.

The Western entries that are making a strong bid for the title are Fred Godcharles, of Milton, with 157; J. W. French, of Kington; M. Kemmerer, of Arbley, and H. B. Parkkerner, of Computations that he still have for the control of the still have for the control of the control of the still have for the control of the still have for the control of the Ashley, and H. F. Braddock, of Dor-man, both with 156. Both won trophies in their respective classes. The feature vent of the meet today was the twoman team race, which was won by J. R. Johnston, Jr., and William Berlin, of the Wilkinsburg Gun Club, near Pittsburgh. They scored 196.

HOOVER IS CONFIDENT

Duluth Oarsman Expects to Return With Diamond Sculls

New York, June 7. — Walter M. Hoover, who last Monday made a world's record in the single sculls on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, needed all the speed there was in him to make the Cunard steamship Mauretania, on which he sailed yesterday for Cher-bourg. He dashed up the gangplank a scant ten seconds before it was drawn

Hoover goes abroad to try for the Diamond Sculls at Henley late this month. As he flew down the pier he just managed to answer a question or two put to him by reporters. He said had confidence that he could bring he had confidence that he could bring the Diamond Sculls back to America and that he was going to put every ounce of energy he had left in him for

WHITE DEFENDS TITLE

Small Field Starts Play in Metropolitan Amateur Golf Tourney Lakewood, N. J., June 7 .- A field of bout seventy starters, one of the smallest on record, began play in the metro-politan amateur golf championship over the course of the Lakewood Country

Jesse Sweetser, of Siwanoy, former intercollegiate star, who has been break-ing course records with spectacular frequency of late, is the favorite to win the title held by Gardiner W. White, of Nassau, who is defending his honors, but has not fully recovered from an Frank W. Dyer, New Jersey champion, is another strong contender.

Jones and Scholl Are Matched Youngstewn, O., June 7 — Jimmy Jones and Frankly Scholl. Buffale. have been signed to meet in a twelve-round bout here June 15. it was announced today. They are

Hosel Nine Seate California

TWENTY-FOUR MINUTES BEFORE THE KNOCKOUT



From right to left: Jacob ("Scoodles") Reinfeld, Lew Tendler, Herman Taylor, Bobby Barrett and James

the floor. A punch on the nerve lead-

brain to such an extent that the person

Ringsiders were unanimous in their

opinion that no foul had been struck. Billy Gibson. Leonard's manager,

thought Tendler's blow was fair. So did Mayor Bader, of Atlantic City,

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO

BE DISCUSSED TONIGHT

Leading Teams Will Meet at Hotel

Walton and Consider Matter The foremost semi-professioial base-bail teams in Philadelphia will mee

this evening at the Hotel Walton to dis

will be carried out. In fact the chances

are against any such move. The scheme originated from a desire of the larger

clubs to play regular teams and get

The teams apparently are satisfied if

some arrangement is reached whereby clubs play according to their ability and

this matter may receive consideration at the meeting of the managers,

Murchle and Carley Tce Off in

Pittsburgh, June 7 .- John Murchie

and John Carley, the veteran Sharon golfers, who both passed the three-

core and ten mark in age, were the

Amateur Sports

Krystone A. A., first class, traveling, June 0 and 11 open A. F. Leopold, 102 South ront street, or phone Lombard 3725 or fyoming 2323 after 7:30 P. M.

Port Richmond A. C., semi-pro, traveling. Whiteside, Kensington 6566.

Blue Ribbon B. C., fifteen-seventeen years, traveling. Elmer Radtke, 509 Rising Sun

Bethany A. C., first class, traveling, twi-ight and Saturday dates open. James Cas-idy, 421 Walnut street.

Merchantville Club, first class, home or way. Saturday holiday and twilight dates pen. Harry Wright, Jr. Merchantville.

Ninth Presbyterian Church, first class, way or home, dates in July open, Charles Gorham, 6045 Webster st. Muskoka Tribe, first class, away Joseph ane, 6045 Magnolia avenue, Bell phone Ger-

ontown 9849. Coopersville Club, first class, away, Sun-v dates open. Daniel B. McCoy, 3365

treet.

Lawndale has July 4 A. M. open for a aveiling nine, also Sunday and twilight atea open for home teams. John McBiaine, 218 Levick street.

Dunkirk Reds. first class, traveling erge Coller, 5728 Girard avenue.

Tournament

IN PITTSBURGH PLAY

70-YEAR-OLD GOLFERS

away from meeting teams out of their class through the medium of exchanges

There is no certainty that the

in bookings.

loses his equilibrium, and reason as well. That is what happened to Bar-

BODYBLOW'-TENDLER; 'FOUL,'CLAIMSBARRETT

A Left to Solar Plexus Did It," Says Victorious Southpaw-Dr. "Buck" Wharton Explains Punch That Scored Knockout for Leonard's July 20 Opponent

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

46 A N UNDERHAND left to the witnessed last night's contest from a solar plexus did it." smiled Lew box. He said: Tendler, Philadelphia's lightweight contender who is to meet Champion and Barrett was paralyzed so Benny Leonard at Jersey City on July punch that he was forced to keel to this section of the country.

The other two events on this afternoon's race card are the Belmont Stake his handlers is nothing more nor less than a loser's yelp." he said today, telling of his six-round knockout against Bobby Barrett at the Phillies' ball park last night.

"Barring the first round, I knew absolutely that Bobby would be a cinch. You know I was worried about that fight—now get this, not about Barrett personally, but the fact that I felt something might go wrong and kill off Willie Jackson, the lightweight, and the contest I am signed for with almost all of the Ngw York boxing writers at the ringside, agreed that there was no low punch.

SCORES RECORDED

IN LANCASTER SHOOT

In other words, I was more anxious about the Leonard bout than I was about the Leonard bout than I was about 18,000 witnessed the bouts last night, which was the official opening of the 1022 open-air boxing season in Philadelphia.

HOOVER AND DAVIS TRY IN VAIN TO END COAL STRIKE and Napler, of Penna. Indicate the contest with season in Philadelphia. Cochran and Napler, of Penna., did not overcome me until about an With 158, Tops Field of Over 150 hour before I stepped into the ring against Barrett, but after the first round I was myself again.

of Wore Barrett Down to the vast field. Scoring on the 160 to take it on the hip I drove with targets on the program was unusually everything I had behind my left. The high Billy Cochran, of Kennett Square, punch landed just right and I knew it and J. A. Napier, of McKeesport, being was all over, so I walked to my corvantage in the championship battle with 158 break.

where and even though the bell sounded at the count of nine I was confident that punch to the body had hurt Barrett so much he would not be able to come out for the next round, if there was to be one." place honors with William Berlin, of Wilkinsburg, and G. H. Martin, of Harrisburg, both very much in the expect to whip Leenard, or else I running for the title honor. Steve Wouldn't agree to the match. Lew Crothers, present State champion, was burt his middle right knuckle, the same answered Tendler. right in the running with a 156, the hand he usually injures every time he boxes. This is the hand on which Tenunderwent an operation two years

Complaining that he still was feeling sick as a result of the Tendler punch, Barrett said this morning at the

Hotel Stenten:
"I was fouled. It was a low punch. Yes, sir—the blow paralyzed me so that I was unable to arise. I tried to get up—and would have, if I could, but the paralysis affected my entire body so that I could not move a muscle. "I was just about starting my right

hand working. I knew that Tendler was wary about my right and in the early rounds only attempted to get over left, which I succeeded in doing, my left, which I succeeded in doing. While I missed several times with my right in the fifth and sixth, I was just about getting under way and feel confident I would have knocked out Tendler had he not ended the bout with a low nunch." low punch.
Referee Taylor and Dr. Dix. side physician, both contended that no foul had been struck.
"I was a left to the pit of the stomach." said Taylor. "There was no

foul whatever.

After Barrett had been examined by Dr. Dix while Barrett still was lying on the floor of the ring, he said there were no marks on Bobby of a low punch baving been struck. Solar Plexus Punch

Dr. Charles E. ("Buck") Wharton, assistant to Dr. McKenzie, head of the Physical Educational Department at the University of Pennsylvania, said he thought Barrett was knocked out by a blow to the solar plexus. Dr. Wharton

A. M. Wood, ex-Cricketer. Gets Golf Hole in One

ELEVEN years ago Arthur M. Wood forsook cricket, though one of the best players in the country, to take up golf. There was a After eleven years' unceasing efforts on the links, Golfer Wood's

endeavors have finally been crowned with success. He has made a hole in one. It happened on the second hole at Aronimink this week, playing

against R. C. Schwoerer in the first round of the spring tourney there. "It is impossible to describe that thrill of a golfer's lifetime when he makes a hole in one stroke," said Mr. Wood today. "It's a grand and glarious feeling and it's been with Today's Scholastic Games and Results of Yesterday

Alumni vs. Peddie Institute, Hightstown. Dunlap School vs. Longfellow School, Fun-Public High School championships, North-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Luke's School, 6, Chestnut Hill Acad-

Yale Catcher for Big Leagues New Haven, Conn., June 7.—Jim Kernan, catcher on the Yale baseball team, is about to accept one of the offers made him by highlague teams. It has been learned that Kernan will play professional ball immediately following his graduation this month. heart, in the region of the solar plexus,

BY MISS TOWNSEND IN ATHLETIC N

Philadelphian Is Among Five Track and Field Championeh Quaker City Survivors in **Baltimore Net Play**

MISS CARPENTER IS BEATEN W. PHILADELPHIA FAVORITE

Baltimore, Md., June 7 .- The openng round of play in the Women's THE fourteenth annual track State Tennis Championships at the I field championships of the Philadel-Baltimore C. C. Club yesterday brought phia public high schools will be held on out the strength of the Philadelphia en- Northeast Field. Twenty-ninth and tries. Of ten stars still in the running, Clearfield streets, this afternoon. the Qauker City has one-half the num- meet will start at 3:30 o'clock. ber, while Baltimore has three and

Washington two.
Today's play will reduce the Bal-timore C. C. players to two and pos-sibly one. Miss Cottman and Miss sibly one. Miss Cottman and Miss Gamble will meet in the third round. At the same time Miss Peggy McEvoy is scheduled to clash with Miss Anne Townsend, the leader mong the Philadelphia racqueters.

Miss Townsend played brilliant tennis in her matches yesterday, and dis-posed of Mrs. James Nathan, of Baltimore, in the first round and Miss Virginia Carpenter in the second match of

The match with Miss Carpenter, who is also from Philadelphia, was best of the afternoon and brought out some exellent tennis.

SECOND ROUND SECOND ROUND

Miss Thayer. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Stewart. Baitimore. 6-2. 6-0.
Miss Paine. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Harper. Baitimore. 6-8. 6-2.
Miss Cottman. Baltimore. defeated Miss Ferguson. Philadelphia. 6-2. 6-0.
Miss Townsend. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Townsend. Philadelphia. 6-2. 6-1.
Miss Porter. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Swann. Baitimore. 11-9. 6-0.
Mrs. Huff. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Swann. Baitimore. 11-9. 6-0.
Mrs. Huff. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Norris. Baitimore. 6-0. 6-1.
Miss Nadeira. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Norris. Baitimore. 6-0. 6-1.
Miss Madeira. Philadelphia. defeated Miss Norris. Baitimore. 6-1. 6-2.

Miss Description of West Philadelphia. Defeated Miss Norris. Baitimore. 6-1. 6-2.

Miss Thayer. Philadelphia. defeated Mrs.
Tidball, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-1.
Mrs. Ellis. Washington, defeated Miss
Paine, Philadelphia. 6-3, 6-0.
Miss Porter, Philadelphia, defeated Miss
Kelley, Baltimore, 6-4, 6-3.

firsts with a possibility of a third. Frankford looks good for four firsts. Northeast has a great chance for one first, as has Central, but each might be beaten out. beaten out.

finishing third.

Miss Ferguson, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Turnbull, Baltimore, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Townsend, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Nathan, Baltimore, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Virginia Carpenter, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Virginia Carpenter, Philadelphia, defeated Miss King, 6-1, 6-1. Chance for Mathias Philadelphia. de-of Central, has a chance of winning the 100-yard dash, and Summers. of UND Frankford, might come through in the

come through in the quarter-mile run with ease. Jackson and Offenhauser, bi

Offenhauser is the selection for the half-mile run. The Orange and Blue runner should beat out Dutton for the honors. Oldfield, another West Philahonors. Oldfield, another West Philadelphia athlete, should place.

The mile run probably will be the closest race of the afternoon. Anything is likely to happen and any one may come through with a victory. Jackson, of West Philadelphia, is the choice for first place. Giles, of the same school, and McCurdy, of Northeast, however, have been showing great form lately, and may finish first.

and may finish first.

May Spring Surprise Summers, of Frankford, may through to a victory in the 120-yard low hurdles. He has been topping the timbers in great style, and looms as a winner. But Franks, of Central or Koontz, of West Philadelphia, may spring a surprise and win.

Another Frankford athlete-

is the favorite to win the 220-yard low is the favorite to win the 220-yard hurdles. Koontz, of West Philadelphia, again may prove to be a dangerous opponent, and may come through.

The shot-put event will be won by McClain, of West Philadelphia, unless heads his arm. The big speedbog he breaks his arm. The big speedbor holds the Interscholastic League championship and is in a class by himself.

Bates, of Northeast, is the probable winner of the high jump. However, both Hubbard and Winters, of Ger-

MISS COLLETT HAS DR. HAWK REFEREE NINE-STROKE LEAD OF COLLEGE TENNIS

GREER LEADS BIG GOLF FIELD

led the early starters in the Philadelphia amateur golf cham-

pionship here today with a 42-40-82. Charles Doeph, Lu Lu,

and Max Marston, Merion, were tied with 33 each.

PINE VALLEY, N. J., June 7 .- Marcus Greer, Llanerch,

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Secretary Hoover in a report to

the Senate today disclosed that he and Secretary Davis had

sought to present recently suggestions which it had been hoped

would lead to a settlement of the existing coal strike, but so

Certain Winner of Women's

Annual Championship on Eastern Title

far their efforts had been without result.

Merion Courts

New York, June 7. - A year ago Miss score and ten mark in age, were the first to tee of today in the annual invitation tournament at the Allegheny of Providence, lost the Women's East-Country Club.

More than 100 players, including stars from all parts of the Pittsburgh district, will take part. William C. Fownes, Jr., United States amateur champion, is among the leading contestants. the lesson to heart. At the finish yesterday's play over the links of Westchester-Biltmore Country Club the second round of three, Miss Collett bad a lend on the field of nine strokes due to a brilliant round of 80 made the second time around the southern course of the John McE. Bowman layout. On the opening day Miss Collett and Miss Elizabeth Hardin, of Bultusrol, had each played a round in 81. That was wonderful work on the part of the Miss Collett showed over hot to last. e second eighteen holes that she is to threaten the seventies at any time, but Miss Hardin was forced to slow up a bit. At the conclusion of the day's play the Baltuscol entrant still was

> there was scarcely an outside prospecof her winning the title. Her total for the thirty-six holes was 170; that of Miss Collett, 161.
> It was rather interesting to note that whereas Philadelphia never has been very far away from this Eastern chaindonship, the race this year appears to have resolved itself into a contest be-tween Providence and New York. Providence, of all places! Time was

second, but so far behind that it seemed

orth Scond Street.

Eim Tree A. A., semi-pro, traveling. A. England.

But little Rhode Island has made.

But little Rhode Island has made. Elin Tree A. A., semi-pro, traveling. A.
H. Blair, 3331 A street.

Lorraine Club. July 4 open, two games, first class, away. A. C. Rangnow. 5607
North American street.

Earls Lake Spro, first class, away. James Carleld A. A., first class, away. July 4 open. G. W. Miligan. 1939 East Cambria

Street.

England.

But little Rhode Island has made wonderful strides in women's golf the last few years. In addition to the brilliant Gleima, there also is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gordon, and it was this same Mrs. Gordon who climbed from obstreet. scurity today into third position with a sterling round of 83. Her grand

total for the two rounds is four strokes tates open for nome teams. John McDiaine, 1218 Levick street.

Dunkirk Reds. first class, traveling. George Goller, 5728 Girard avenue.

Lehigh Pros., traveling, semi-pro. Arthur Knorr, 5347 Lena street.

Tulpehocken Reds. first class, traveling.
J. R. Henck, 3819 Smedley street.

Westmoreland Club, first class, traveling.
June 10 open. John Lordan, 517 West Westmoreland Club, first class, traveling.
Indiana Professionals, first class, traveling.
L. H. Weissman, 1538 North Marshall street. that as yet there has appeared the name of no Philadelphia entrant. Mrs. Roning. L. H. Welssman. 1538 North Marshall street.

Camp 77. P. O. S. of A., first class, home.
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Entry blanks for the thirty-seventh intercollegiate lawn tennis championship have been sent to the leading col-leges and universities of the country by the Intercollegiate Committee of the title officially awarded to it. United States Lawn Tennis Associa- of Pennsylvania was asked by the tion, of which Watson Washburn, of heinls of the Intercollegiate League Washington, D. C., is the chairman, its team would play the winner of The tournament will open on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, on June 26, and will be conducted by the Intercollegiate L. T. A. under the auspices of the National Association. Dr. Philip B. Hawk, veterans' singles champion of the United States, of Jef-ferson Medical College, has been chosen to referee the tournament, and Howard W. Lewis is in charge of the arrangements on behalf of the Merion club.
Philip Neer, of Leland Stanford University, the present intercollegiate sin-gles champion, expects to seek another holding of the title. Entries for the event will close with Paul B. Williams, field

the evening before the tournament Entrance is restricted to institutions holding membership in the Intercol-legiate Association and each college is letters for work on the football, allowed to nominate not more than four ketball and baseball teams. He singles players and two doubles teams. An entry fee of \$5 covers both events for each college. Prizes will be awarded the winners and the winning college just completed his first season as will be remembered with an appropriate inscription on the Intercollegiate Tro-

secretary of the U. S. L. T. A., New

York, at 1 P. M. Saturday, June 24, and the draw will be made at the club

With nearly every college in the country now supporting a tennis team, and with eleven institutions according it recognition as a major sport, it is anticipated that more interest will be displayed and that the entry list will be larger in the intercollege champion-ship this year than ever before.

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Last season there were sixty entrants from California, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech. Harvard, Indiana. Lafnyette. Leland Stanford, Loyola, New York University, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rice, Rutgers, St. Vincent, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Texas, Virginia Military Institute. Williams, Wisconsin, Wooster and Yale. Thus every section of the country was represented.

mantown, are classy performers, and both have excellent chances of winning.

Stewart, of Frankford, seems to be the best pole vaulter. Cliff, of Northest, if he is in form, will give the Pioneer athlete some real competition, but he deedn't seem to be in shore. loesn't seem to be in shape.

PENN EXPECTS TITLE

Seeks Lacrosse Crown When Lehigh Refuses to Stage Play-Off

The following official statement has Providence Golfer Looms as the Large Entry List Expected for been issued by Edward R. Bushnell. acting graduate manager of athletics of the University of Pennsylvania, at Franklin Field, in reference to the declination of Lehigh to play off the tie for the lacrosse championship of PHILADELPHIANS FAR DOWN TOURNEY STARTS JUNE 26 the Southern division of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League:

'Following the declination of Lebish to meet the University of Pennsylvania in a play-off for the championship w

Its team would play the winner of the Northern division, on the condition that Pennsylvania should win the Southern division championship. Pennsylvania promptly assured the Intercollegiste League officials of its willingness to l'ennsylvania. such circumstances. Pennsylvania, therefore, stands ready to play Syracuse, winner of the Northern division title for the national intercollegiate championship." play for the intercollegiate title uni

ELECT CAPTAINS

Choose Basketball and Track Lead. ers at Germantown Academy

At a meeting of the athletic asso-ciation of the Germantown Academy recently, Bill McCoole was unantmously elected to captain the basketball team at the School lane institution seat fall. He is one of the best all-areas be a junior next year. Donald Moore, a senior, was el to lead next year's track team. member of the varsity track team at C

A., where he established a William M. Roberts, track has been appointed to take charge the football team next year. Mr. he erts was induced to take the position after he had been petitioned by members of the squad. He was former star athlete at Franklin as Marshall and is well versed in bottom truck and football.

Gardini Tosses Santel San Transisco. June 7.—Renato Clinian heavyweight wrestling che won the decision from Ad Sahtol. Ilight-heavyweight champion, in a tematch here last night. Cardini only fall of the match is 1 hear minutes. on a headlock.