# Only 2000 Undergraduates at University of Pennsylvania Are Eligible for Athletic Tean

Action Follows Failure to Follow N.

Y. Commission's Instructions

New York, July 19 .- The New York

State Boxing Commission summarily suspended Harry Greb, light heavy-

manager, Harry Engle, for an indefinite

This action was taken as a result of

Greb's failure to take the commission'

instructions to get together with Dave

Rosenberg for the purpose of deciding

middleweight champion of the world.

Kilbane in the featherweight class.

# Drop Other Sports and Save Football, Heisman's Plea

Penn Coach Favors Elimination of Some Branches of Athletics to Permit Quaker Students to Concentrate on Revival of Gridiron Activities

and blue banners are to be lifted from the shadows of the valleys to the sunshine of the

hills in the gridiron This was one of the main theories emphasized by John

the main theories emphasized by John W. Heisman, head coach at the University, today prior to his departure for Canada, where for Canada, where he will spend a vacation of three weeks "fishing and forgetting."

"Pennsylvania has undertaken a big project in the building of this new stadium," said the Quaker tutor as he gazed from the window of his office in the temporary quarters of the Athletic Association, 3305 Walnut street, to the skeleton structure of the new stands.

"It is up to us to produce a great football team so that the public will continue to support athletics here as it has in the past. Football carries the burden of other sports in a financial way, and, therefore, is deserving of more attention.

"The main theories cany of these things or all of them.

Good-Looking Squad

"ENNSYLVANIA is on the fence in athletics. Maybe we will fall on the wrong side and perhaps we will tumble to the right side. I am very hopeful of the future. I believe we will come through, but it means hard work. If every one pulls with cooperative spirit we will come through."

The Red and Biuc candidates will assemble for preliminary practice at Mount Gretna on September 5. Letters are being sent out this week to close to fifty students inviting them to the famous battlefield. Of these only twelve who were at Cape May last senson are likely to be invited. These are Captain Poss Miller. Brydon, Dern, Humes, Thurman, Ertesvang, James, Krall, McMullen, Sullivan, Wittmer and Vogelin. re attention.

66 FF THIS is the case, then we must one must work for the success of the team—the players, alumni, students and coaches.

in intercollegiate sports than any other university in the country!

university in the country!

"There are only a certain number of the 2000 who are fit for sports. These men we say are athletes. Now, then, if a student participates in two branches of athletics he is undertaking all he should attempt. You see, gradually the number of actual football eligibles can be cut down by this process.

"If you have a lump of butter and six slices of bread you can spread the butter with certain thickness on each slice. But if you have twenty slices the slice. But if you have twenty slices the butter will not cover all of them. 'And so it is with athletics at Pennsylvania. Either we have too much bread or not enough butter. Too much athletics or not enough athletes.

WE HAVE a certain number of cligible students and are attempting to spread them over twenty

## Not Enough Good Men

GATE DO not have enough men of

The Penn coach was asked to ex-plain why it is that only 2000 of the 12,000 students enrolled are eligible

remember that the freshmen he eligible courses at Wharton, College, Engineering, etc., are banned under the one-year rule. There are

about 2000 or more of them. So you see, that, after all, we are working on a small margin."
The former Georgia Tech coach then went back to his reason for football failures at the University.

### By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

DENNSYLVANIA must concentrate "I do not say that the failure of our teams can be blamed solely on the fact om football and spirit even to the oint of eliminating some sports from the athletic curric-ulum, if the Red that Pennsylvania is supporting too many sports. There are other reasons, I have given considerable thought to this subject. ulum, if the Red and Blue banners

THE proper spirit may be lacking, prep school athletes may not naturally gravitate to Pennsylvania, the players may be handicapped by late classes, it may be the high per-centage of foreign students and the coaches may be at fault. It may be any of these things or all of them.

"As I look over this tentative list." said Heisman, "I wonder what be-comes of the seasoned material. Twelve from last year. But they graduate or flunk out or leave college. And so it

Only 2000 Eligible

If HAVE had this question put to me: Why is it that Pennsylvania, with 12.000 students, cannot produce a representative football team?

"You see, the public does not realize that of 12.000 undergraduates here only 2000 are eligible for athletic teams. Two thousand eligible students and Pennsylvania is supporting more teams in intercollegiate sports than any other.

"It's spirit that counts. It's the heart of them I am anxious about. And this year I will not be fooled by the spirit shown at Mount Gretna. "Last fall at Cape May I was con-vinced that I had a squad full of fighting men. They showed plenty of pep at the seashore, but when they got back to Franklin Field they drooped. Frank-lin Field is the test and I will work accordingly this season.

WOULD like to have more ex-perienced material, but if my squad responds when a call is made on spirit I will be satisfied."

### Concentrate on Fresh THE entire coaching staff, which is virtually a new one this year, will with Heisman at the training camp.

Tom McNamara.

one of the solutions to the football problem here is the elimination of some of the never is the elimination of the never is the elimination of the never is the elimination of the never is the neve of the sports. It is not for me to say work Bill Hollenback did last year. He which ones. I would not care to." is not to coach the varsity buckfield.

will do that myself." Lieutenant Harold Gaston, scrubs' 12,000 students enrolled are eligible for athletics.

"Why, that's easy," he replied.

"There are more than 5000 in the professional and extension schools and 3000 women. Then, too, you must remember that the freshmen in the eligible courses at Wharton, sometimes that the freshmen in the eligible courses at Wharton, sometimes that the freshmen in the eligible courses at Wharton, sometimes that the freshmen in the eligible courses at Wharton, sometimes that the freshmen in the eligible courses at Wharton, sometimes and bright the staff. complete the staff. .

\*\*DR. DRAPER, Bert Bell and Dr. Kcogh," Heisman explained, "will look after the freshmen. We intend to concentrate on the freshmen this year so that the material for 1923 will be well coached.

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

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American League

Ruth one year ago-30

National League

HOME RUNS 1921

Total ..... 937

Charence Walker, Athletics, Kenneth Williams, Browns, Heilmann, Tisers Ruth, Yankees, "Bing" Miller, Athletics, Robert Meusel, Yankees, Fulk, White Sox George Burns, Red Sox

Hornsby, Cardina's
"Cy" Williams, Phillies
Whest, Robins
Ainsmith, Cardinals
Kelly, Giants
Emil Meusel, Giants
Parkinson, Phillies
"Hack" Miller, Cubs.

# **BIG FIELD ENTERS** Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday FOR GOLF CROWN

### Phila. Open Championship on Merion C. C. Links Draws Noted Amateurs and Pros

More than sixty entries have been received for the Philadelphia open golf championship, which swings under way conorrow morning at the Merion Cricket

Charley Hoffner, the Philadelphia professional champion; Bob Grant, the former Monte Carlo pro, now at Mer-ion; Jimmy Sutor, with the Scotch lon; Jimmy Sutor, with the School heather still on his breekles; Fred Mc-Leod and Gil Nichols, of Washington; Jimmy Devlin, from the Concaldo Van-derbilt in Porto Rico; Bob Barnett, Jack Campbell, George Sayers and

lock of other local favorites have en-

Thirty pairings are already listed and several scattered entries were still com-ing into Francis Warner's office ing into Francis Warner this afternoon. It is quite likely that seventy professional and amateur golfstrive to lift the open crown of Philadelphia.

of Philadelphia.

The pairings are:

3.30—Charles H. Hoffner, Philmont, vs.
George T. Sayers, Merion.

3.35—Thomas B. Gourley, Philadelphia C.
C. vs. Robert T. Giant, Merion.

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4.650—Howard Slattery, Manuella, Merion, vs. Alex development of excellent Quality, and the service by the ball boys has been unusually efficient. A word about the Cricket Club has ever conducted thill. Policy Road.
4.650—Howard Jervis, Merion, vs. Alex development of the properties of the policy of the optical policy of the policy

# COUSINS IN TENNIS TITLE TILT



Philadelphia Cricket Club singles tennis championship. They started the match yesterday afternoon, but it was halted in the first set by rain

Cricket Club Tennis Championship Was Halted by Rain in First Set

### EACH HAD WON SIX GAMES Washington

THE final round for the singles tennis There is strong possibility that a squad will start working at Franklin Field before the first-string men return, and if so, it will be placed in charge of tins late this afternoon. The Thayer

Tom McNamara. Two members of the coaching staff cousins—Alec and Sidney—will be op-

I'm an oarsman, or a boxer, or a fencer, or a gymnast, or a lacrosse player, or a chess player.'

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I'm an oarsman, or a rifle shot, or a chess player. 'It has been fired from the coaching staff here,' said Heisman. 'That is not true. Bill is a boxen of the coaching will be displayed.

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set promised to continue for quite some Sidney was the first to serve, and won the opening game. He came through again in the second contest. In the first, which went to duece. Alec was beaten when he drove two balls out of bounds. In the second game he hit the ball into the net consistently, and Sidney was enabled to win. This game

also went to duece. Sidney Outplayed Sidney was outplayed at every stage of the next two games, Alec making points at will. But the smaller of the Thayers came back and copped the next

two contests and Alec duplicated this feat.
Alec also won the next game, and then had a chance to win the set with his service. His continual hitting the ball into the net in this game, how-ever, put Sidney on an even basis with him again. Sidney copped the next game, and Alec came through in the following one.

The players waited around after rain fell during the thirteenth game for about five minutes before Colonel Walter R. Kurtz, who had charge of the match, called it off. He announced that the games played today would not count, and that play would start all over again this afternoon.

The point score of the match up until

the time rain forced its postponement Alec ..... 4 3 4 4 7 2 7 4 4 0 2 4 3 48 Sidney ..... 6 5 1 1 0 4 5 1 1 4 4 1 3 45

Neither player attempted to come up to the net, each playing a back-court game. Sidney directed his at-tack on Alec's forehand, while Alec sent his shots all over the court. Alec played a great back-hand game, and made many brilliant shots. He was

weak with his forehand shots, however, and flopped on many easy shots. Sidney, on the other side of the net, played erratically. He was exceptionally brilliant at times, making almost impossible shots. Then, again, he ap-

peared to be away off his game.

The play this afternoon will make the eighth day of the tournament. According to Colonel Kurtz, who is one of

# What May Happen

in Baseball Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

Two members of the coaching staff football build reporting for practices. Last year we made a determined effort to get more men out. I would approach a big man on the campus.

"See here, young man, I would say to him, 'you're a chap of 180 pounds and strong, why don't you come out for football?"

"Who? Me?' he would reply, 'Why

Two members of the coaching staff are entirely new to Pennsylvania sports. One is Tom Davies, famous Pitt back, and the other is Roland Bevan, who is now coaching a high school in Dayton, O. Bevan will have charge of the ends and Davies will instruct in forward passing, punting and straight arming and will help Mc-Namara with the scrubs.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE ing at the top of his game, and the

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 9: Toronto, 7 (first game), Jersey City, 2: Toronto, 0 (second game), Buffalo, 3: Newark, 2 (10 innings), Reading, 5: Syracus, 4. Rochester, 9: Baltimore, 6. EASTERN LEAGUE

Waterbury, 8: Bridgeport, 2. Albany, 4: Pitchburg, 1. Springfield, 4: New Haven, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 5. Toleds, 12; Minneapolis, 7. 8t. Paul, 5; Columbus, 2. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 1: Birmingham, 0 (first game). Memphis, 4: Birmingham, 0 (second game). Chattanooga, 5: Mobile, 0 (first game). Mobile, 7: Chattanooga, 6 (second game). Little Rock, 5: Atlanta, 3. New Orleans, 8: Nashville, 2. TODAY'S CARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chloago. AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMerica Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Boston, Detroit at New York. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE INTERNA.

ng at Buffalo,
Baltimore at Toronto,
Jersey City at Rochester,
Newark at Syracuse,

# GLENSIDE'S BIG GAME

Klauder-Weldon Expects to Hand Champs Another Trimming The Glenside team, champions of the

Suburban League, meet Klauder-Welrivals is carded.

Glenside has not been beaten in Glenside has not been beaten in The seeded draw has given the league competition for two years, but prominent players pretty much their Klauder-Weldon recently scored a 2-0 own way. Not one of the favorites has victory in a game that was called in the sixth on account of rain.

eighth day of the tournament. According to Colonel Kuttz, who is one of the best-known sportsmen in Philadelphia and a widely known clubman, the tournament has been the most successful the Cricket Club has ever conducted. Everything has been run off in a way that does the club honor.

So confident are the followers of the first the fans have raised a large pool which will be bet on the outcome of the contest. Sickle and Lindsey will be in the points for Klauder-Weldon, while Plews and "Mitch" Hopkins will look after the Glenside

A FRIEND TO MAN AND DOG

## ANOTHER FOR PALMER

Hueston Beaten in Three Straight Blocks

For the third straight time R. Palmer defeated Tom Hueston last night in a fifty-point three-cushion billiard match at the Recreation Academy. The score was 50 to 46. Palmer ran seven consecutive points. Hueston's high run was six.

FOLLOWING THE SCORE
Every big league ball gume, every local
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Champion Advances Without Playing-Draws Bye and Wins by Default

## BETTENS

Chicago, 6; Phillies. 3.
Cincinnati. 9; Boston. 3.
St. Louis. 9; New York. 8,
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain.

Boston, Mass., July 19. — William
T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, reached the third round of the singles tournament for the Longwood Bowl without hitting a single ball. . He drew a firstround bye and yesterday afternoon his second-round adversary elected to default, all of which has been a triffe disturbing to the big champion, because playing tennis "is the one thing he doesn't want to do anything clse but." Yesterday afternoon he was pining for action, so R. Norris Williams, 2d. former national singles king, accommodated by filling in for a practice set that was not on the program. Williams had just finished polishing off Victor Hockmeyer with the loss of only two games and he was thoroughly warmed up. The lanky Philadelphian required a couple of games to get his proper range, so it was not so very startling that Williams had the edge in the set.

Tilden-Johnson Win Tilden will get his first real action this afternoon when he opposes Phil Bettens, of San Francisco, The champion teamed up with Wallace Johnson yesterday in the doubles and they won with ridiculous ease. They completely dominated their opponents, H. B. Shaw and A. C. Butler, and their speed and smoothness were so outstanding that many in the gallery wondered why they never have formed a permanent part-nership in the past. They never have been beaten in doubles, but their competition has been confined to Church Cup matches.
Wallace Johnson and Carl Fische

are fellow townsmen, and they have met five times so far this season, so they hardly were overly enthusiastic at the luck of the draw which brought them together this afternoon in the third round of play. Williams will take on "Jim" Davies, of Los Angeles, who participated in the best encounter of don tonight on the home field and another redhot battle between these Guild, of Nahant, 7-5, 9-7. Intersectional Matches Today

been extended, and only one of seeded entrants has been compelled to go beyond straight sets. Beginning this

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# GREB SUSPENDED: TITLE SUN BEATS PLATT AT PINE VALLEY

weight champion of America, and his Norman Maxwell and Lou Deming Also Forced to Capitulate Because of Heat

## MERION PLAYS WHITEMARSH

who should be proclaimed locally the Merion, the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Whitemarsh Valley and Hunting-don Valley locked horns yesterday in the battle for the interclub championship at When the Boxing Commission decided that it was impossible to make Johnny Wilson, of Boston, defend his title of world's middleweight cham-Pine Valley. In the four-ball matches that were played in the late forenoon pion, it applied the same methods to this division as were applied to Johnny

and early afternoon Merion trimmed Huntingdon Valley, 1215 to 2. Whitemarsh Valley, in spite of the fact that Woody Platt collapsed on the ract that Woody Platt collapsed on the seventeenth green, thereby losing a match that was apparently won, took the measure of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, 8 to 6½.

In the two-ball matches Merion handed another defeat to Huntingdon Valley, and Whitemarsh unexpectedly came through with a triumph over the

came through with a triumph over the Cricket Club, though the latter was only by the margin of a quarter of a

Today the final match will fought out between the Merion folks and the handicapped battlers from Chestnut Hill, and the Pine Valley course will see some more top-notch

with Fred Knight as his partner, op-posing John Arthur Brown and Jerry Colohan, of the Cricket Club. He started

That veteran cri without his lunch, and did not wear a hat—a combination of events that will always give a hot sun the decision.

The hero of Whitemarsh Valley was in fine fettle; so were the others. the heat began to worm its insidious fingers into Platt's brain. He com-plained of it several times, but, as every one was remarking how hot it

Woody's groan.
At the sixteenth hole the cumulative At the sixteenth hole the cumulative effect of the empty stomach and the unprotected head took effect. Platt made an excellent tee shot, but as he walked toward his ball he staggered and called out. Colohan, who was diging his way out of one of the entrancing Pine Valley traps, ran over to him. The caddies wet several towels and head them are madely traps. and bound them around Platt's head. After ten minutes' rest the White-marsh star felt a bit better and decided to go on. The winning of that match meant a lot to him.

### Collapsed on Seventeenth

en. At that time the Whitemars were 2 up on their opponents and pair were 2 up on their opponents and Platt needed to hole a long putt to win the match. Just as he made the shot he fell. The ball rolled to the very edge of the cup and stayed there. A hurry call was sent to the clubhouse and an automobile sent out. The blond Whitemarsh star, as helpless as a child, was carried to the clubhouse and given treatment there. and given treatment there. He felt very bad, but in an hour or two his temperature and pulse were close to

In the meantime Fred Knight carried on alone, playing the best ball of the Brown-Colohan combination. The collapse of his partner unnerved him, and he lost the eighteenth, making the match all square. Before he could get his grip again he had lost the extra

hole and the match.

The sun certainly crimped the Whitemarsh attack. Platt was down flat on his back and is out of competition for several days. Norman Maxwell, that slim dynamiter, who shot so magnificently at Green Valley and was forced to drop out because of exhaustion, was conquered by the sun-god and couldn't granted. couldn't go around in the afternoon in the two-ball matches. Lou Deming, who looks like an older edition of Eddie Collins and is one of the best players in this vicinity, also capitulated to Old Sol's dazzling attack. This cut the heart out of the Whitemarsh

Platt's card before he was overcome

BASEBALL TODAY,3:30 P.M. SHIBE PARK, 218T AND LEHIGH AVE. ATHLETICS vs. ST. LOUIS Reserved Scats at Gimbels' and Spulding's

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tor to Take Full Charge of

Eli Crews in Fall

YOUNGEST EASTERN COACH

New Haven, Conn., July 19. - 105

Leader, head coach of the Washington

University crew, has been selected to

take charge of Yale rowing in the fall,

Prof. C. W. Mendell, chairman of

the Yale Board of Control, made the announcement in confirming a dispatch

from Scattle. Lender will be the first American rowing coach since Jim Rodgers had charge of the Yale crew in

The Rowing Committee, to which the work of selecting a new coach was delegated by the Board of Control after a conference with Captain-elect B. C.

B. Helly, feels that it has selected an American coach who can work con-

structively over a period of years.

Leader will be the youngest coach

Navy eight in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The associate coaches who will work

with Leader have not yet been chosen and the Rowing Committee will an-

nounce these after Mr. Leader comes East for conferences.

Will Try to Retain Leader

Seattle Wash., July 19.—University of Washington alumni will initiate a movement to retain Fd Leader, head ceach of the Washington crews, A. It. Hilen, president of the Alumni Association.

ation, said after hearing of his resigna-tion. Hillen said he was confident Leader would be willing to reconsider his decision to go to Yale.

Will Attempt Channel Swim Boston, July 19.—Sam Richards, veteran ioston long-distance swimmer, left last night or New York on his way to England, where will attempt to swim the English Chan-nel next month.

ucceeding Jim Cordery.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SMTWTFST 

AMERICAN LEAGUE SMTWTFST

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 

looked good, considering the difficulty of the Pine Valley course: Out ..... 5 5 3 4 3 4 6 4 4—38 in the Eastern colleges. He took his law degree at the University of Washington in 1915, after rowing three years on the Washington varsity. He also played two years on the football team and in his senior year also was on the basehall nine.

He required only a four on the eighteenth to make 75—very fine shoot-

shooting.

The Sun Gets Platt

The hinges of Mr. Mephistopholes' well-known residence were cool and clammy compared with the Pine Valley fairways yesterday. Heat danced in waves across the greens, bubbled and simmered in the pits, roasted the skin of every participant in the interclub championships to a purple-edged crimsen.

Woody Platt started in a foursome, of the eighteenth.

eighteenth to make 75—very fine shooting, indeed.

Eddie Driggs, the ex-Princeton footing, indeed.

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That veteran cricketer, J. Bart King, paired with Keith Donnelly, did not finish as speedily as their Cricket Club friends thought they would. They were 3 down in their match.

matches was sustained by Messrs. New-ton and O'Hanlon, who were beaten 6 up by Messrs. Gray and Goodall. Merion was handicapped in this tournament by the absence of Max Marston, their crack shooter and the

amateur champlon of Pennsylvania, Marston was called to New York on business and was forced to forgo tak-ing part. He had practiced over the Pine Valley links and was confident of coming through with a ripping good

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