Penn Football Squad, in Charge of Coach John Heisman, Goes to Mt. Gretna for Early Training

GOOD TEAM PROMISED, AMERICA FAVORED IN DAVIS CINIAL

Twenty-two Instead of Fifty-three Leave for Training Camp—Heisman Predicts Successful Football Season at Franklin Field

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

training trip who is not listed.

liant prospects.

Miller to Greet Squad

have one of his best years.

to say that they constitute some bril-

When the team arrives at Mount

Gretna it will be greeted by Pos Mil-

tion with Eddie Lewis last week to get

the tackle star of two years; Pill Len-

men out to win regular positions.

over the summer out West and is ready for the opening gong. Jake Kauffman, a Central High School lad and fresh-

Fairchild, Craig, Kelly and Johnson

four experienced men from other col-

leges who could not play last year be-

cause of the one-year rule, will be can

didates for positions on the team. Fair-

child showed lots of stuff with Tommy

McNamara's scrubs last year and looks

like a regular even at this writing.

Kelly and Johnson both saw service

The Hopefuls

in the party.

Twenty-two sport-suited and golf- year's team. It is said that the New sod young men were tagged and packed York lad did not conclude his examinashod young men were the set and packets the set of the the West Philadelphia station this

They formed the advance guard of the University of Pennsylvania football guad on its first lap of the 1922 train-Fifty three were originally schedule.)

to depart, but less than half put in their appearance. Some of the others have penned letters to the effect that they will join the candidates later at the military training camp. famous military training camp.
"I will have an extra fine squad this
"I will have a squad this squad this squad this
"I will have a squad this coch, as he looked the boys over. "We coch, as he looked the boys over. date going to train hard from start to faish, and will be in top shape to start the season right. The boys all look the senson right. good and Penn will have a winner this

The train was ten minutes late and this caused great worry. Every train that pulled into the shed was thought bound for Mount Gretna, and to athletes climbed aboard, only to be hosed off. Finally the station masters and the candidates like so much catde and quartered them in one section of the shed until the correct train ar-

Two trains pulled in at once and half while the right one, while the rest This caused more delay, but finally they were all gathered in the Mount coaches and every one was

Mrs. Heisman accompanied the play-Jim Compton and Trainers Mike De Billy Morris also made the trip. McNamara, the sub tutor, also was slated to go, but missed the train. Draper, the new assistant coach join the squad at Lancaster, and Miller, the captain, is already on he scene of the camp.

in Cheering Section The cheering section at the station the cheering section at the station the composed of Dr. Shortle, who asn't missed seeing a Penn team off or twenty years.

Among the prominent players with the squad were Bill James, Al Vogelin, e Grove, Pat Burke, Graf and

The squad will usher in the sport of blege kings, football, some time this afternoon up in Mount Gretna.

The bags are packed, the cleated abose oiled, the moleskins washed and shoes oiled, the moleskins washed and ready and the pigskins pumped up to season harness. In other words,

verything is in readiness for the kick-Nothing strenuous is on the firs day's program nor on succeeding days for probably two weeks. After that crimmages, the kind that hardens and makes fit for the strenuous campaign that lies ahead, will be the order of the

George Bronder, who was a star at Cornell in his freshman year at Ithaca a 1916, is not among the invited guests of some reason or other. George was ounted on as being one of the regulars ounted on as being one of the regulars his season. Last year he could outhout Young will accompany the squad. Lou Young will accompany the squad. Dr. Draper will be picked up on the Philadelphia went out of town for precity, is preparing for the football seacity, is preparing for the football seacity, is preparing for the football seacity, is preparing for the football seacity. this season. Last year he could outthose who watched him daily predicted way to camp and Harold Gaston is not liminary training. that he would be a hard man to keep off due to report until next week, when he the team. Probably George is working secures his release from the army. some place and will report in excellent

modition.

Does naked to report on Franklin Field on or after the fifteenth of the month heligible last year and listed for this for practice.

CITIES SEEK TITLE

is at Brookline for Ama-

teur Links Classic

whole country, can be seen at a glance at the entry list. The crack golfers in the classic come

nom more than forty cities and towns a every corner of the United States.

lot hail from big cities like New York.

falladelphia and Chicago, but the little

We see them come from such teeming

etropolises as Tulsa, Bridgeport,

ewton and Greenwich, as well as our her villages.
It is true that most of the brilliant

calaxy of stars come from the cities, but the best of them all comes from Atlanta

Bobby Jones, you know—and George Rotan, the scintillating Texan, hies from Houston. Rudy Knepper claims Bloux City as the place of his nativity, and University of the second sec

and Harrison Johnston comes from St. Paul. Cities, of course, but not to be

pared with those districts that sport

compared with those districts thirty or forty country clubs each.

GOLFERS FROM 40

Slow Turf Favors Patterson n Tennis Match With Johnston

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Favored by fair weather, the deciding singles matches of the challenge round for the Davis Cup tennis trophy, postponed yesterday because of rain, will be played this afternoon on the courts of

are employed in such a way that they cannot report until the team returns to Franklin Field is not known. Sufficient America relied on William M. Johnston and William T. Tilden in its defense of the international cup against the Australian challengers. Johnston will play Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the invaders, in the first match at 3 o'clock and Tilden will oppose James ler, tow-haired son of Lebanon and captain of the team. Pos left his posi-

With two matches out of three to its into shape. He weighs more than last credit, the result of victories in the year and is confident that he is going to singles and a defeat in the doubles, credit, the result of victories in the America needed but one more triumph Among the other veterans who will be in the party are Johnny Thurman, to retain possession of the trophy another year. The Australians faced the task of having to emerge victorious in ham, who was out of the game last year. both contests to carry the emblem back but who is in excellent condition; Carl

the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, to will, the best ends in the East; John Dern, the best ends in the East ends in the East

other promising back; Back Grove, the 136-pound tackling demon, and Joe Biben, the former Central High School star and substitute back last year.

By the promising back; Back Grove, the decisive victory he scored over Patterson in Australia in 1920 as a means of comparison. In that year Johnston also beat Norman E. Brookes and with also beat Norman E. Brookes and with Frank and Jimmy Dewhirst, the New Tilden conquered Brookes and Patter-

Anderson in straight sets.

Tilden's defent with Vincent Richards in the doubles Saturday at the hands of Pat O'Hara Wood and Patter-

Papworth, another first-year man, CATHOLIC HIGH FOOTBALL who can tackle with the best in the business, worked in the wheat fields SQUAD LEAVES FOR CAMP

ton on Noon Train

man last year; Tommy Reckus and a couple of other promising men will be In front of the school building, Brond and Vine streets, twenty-two candidates for the Catholic High School the fastest man on the squad, Stout has dates for the Catholic High School football team assembled this morning just before leaving for the K. of C. Country Club at Eddington, Pa., where they will practice during the entiry week in preparation for the coming season.

At 11:30 o'clock the boys left, headed by Coaches Stan Cofall and Come Harry Ashton with the gridders.

with Trinity College, where they were rated as stars of the first water. Carig is a Westerner with the brightest of futures.

At 11:30 o'clock the boys left, headed by Coaches Stan Cofall and Jack Greer, for the Pennsylvania station, where they took the noon train out to give help if necessary.

The freshman and scrub squads have

hard with his new charges to whip them

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†Win two *Lose two. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

winner was never up until the last hole was played. It was an extraordinary display of fighting heart on White's part—and it is too bad that Lady Luck frowned on him at Brookline.

The latest "ace" to join the Hole-n-One Club is E. L. Richards, of the Response to the Sunday his tee shot on the 150-yard seventh

hole rolled into the cup.
Richards' game for the nine-hole course was as good as has been turned in for a long time at the Roxborough Club. He had par figures for his after-This is his card:

Though holing out in one is not a novelty any more, it remains as the most-hoped-for feat of every golfer's

BOUTS AT CHESTER

Smedley Field Tonight

The bouts scheduled for last night at Smedley Ball Park, Chester, Pa., were postponed until tonight because of the inclement weather.

Sergeant Ray Smith, who is to make his debut under the tutelage of Otto Hughes, will meet Tim Logan in the

wind-up.
Another bout will be between Johnny They say that hope deferred maketh beart sick, but it hasn't hurt the spirit of Gardiner White, the Joe Smith, McLaughlin, Tommy Loughran's spar ring partner, and Willie Curry.

Joe Smith, McLaughlin's manager assau Country Challette, the latter has

TILDEN PLAYS ANDERSON

the West Side Tennis Club.

O. Anderson in the other tilt.

ising prospect, and Rae McGraw, of Buffalo, the freshman quarterback luminary are other former first year years' record as a Davis Cup performer.

The team will be passed to the paces by the new coach. Stan Cofail, former Notre Dame and Philadelphia Quakers star, who recently succeeded Jack Greer. Greer, however, has a League.

Virtually every member of last Virtually every will report to Coach Malteam will be put through the

into perfect condition. One of the most important games wil be played with St. James High, at Haverhill, Mass., Catholic champions of New England. St. James defeated, Catholic High in

Captain Joseph Boland, Joseph Maxwell, Vincent McNally, Francis Cassiday, Raymand Schmid, John Conway, William Bunting, Edward Hampson, John Bryne, P. U. Taylor, Charles J. McKlinney, John Shober, George Higsins, John McCauley, Charles Retter, Mattaew Leonard, Noel Schmidt, Thomas Scott, Frank Campbell, Thomas Carroll, Hugh Sweeney to Frank Suillvan.



NATIONAL LEAGUE MORNING GAMES

AFTERNOON GAMES

game).
Cincinnati, 5: Chicago, 2.
Pittaburgh, 6: St. Louis, 5.
New York-Poston—Poth games pos-ruln. AMERICAN LEAGUE MORNING GAMES

AFTERNOON GAMES Athletics, 5; Washington, 4 (1st game), Washington, 2; Athletics, 0 (2d game), Chicago, 6; Detroit, .3; St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 1. Boston-New York—Holm games postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 7: Toronto, 3 (A. M.)
Buffalo, 8; Toronto, 0 (P. M.)
Bochester, 4; Syracuse, 0 (first game),
Syracuse, 5; Rochester, 4 (second game),
Jersey City at Newark (both games post
oned, rain).
Baltimore at Reading (both games post
oned, rain). EASTERN LEAGUE

All games postponed on account of rain TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two games), New York at Bosion (two games), blicago at Cincinnati, 3t.-Louis-Pittsburgh—Not scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE

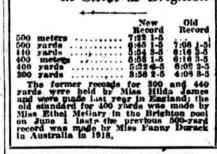
Records of Miss Ederle in Swip at Brighton

Dwight F. Davis, donor of the famous Davis Cup to the tennis world, playing with Holcombe Ward, won

Arthur Ingraham. Left to right are Davis, Ward, James and Ingraham

the Veterans' National Championship double at Forest Hills. Their opponents were Arnold W. Jones and

CHAMPION VETERANS—THEY'RE A SPEEDY LOT



First Practice on Bayard

Field Today

HARRY ASHTON IS COACH

By PAUL PREP

at Wilmington (Del.) High School

THE football season got under way

Captain Stout probably will switch

rom his guard position to the backfield

before the opening game is played with

Newark, Del., High School on Septem-

out to give help if necessary.

Although this will be only the second

loy for the initial practice.

George Dolan will captain the Yellow and White. Fahey, Cullinane,
Lemon, Grant, Sheehey, Burke, Micha.

are juniors. It seems strange, but each

is rapidly completing the schedule. To date he has arranged seven games, and

probably will book contests for three other dates. The uncompleted schedule

Lou Kelly will enter Phillips-Andover Academy this fall.

which finished second to Bryn Athyn Acedemy in the Interscholastic League

Lou first came into prominence at

Then Lou took up ice hockey, play-

Contestants for Open Title Play

Morning and Afternoon

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 5 .- The second

the "All-Scholastic He started a sub-

Father Fournier, athletic

Lou Kelly Lost to West Philadelphia

With the return of ex-Captain N.

Defeats Morton Stewart in Intermediate Singles at Lans-White to the fullback position, Stout will try to fill the vacancy left open by "Kid" Donaldson: While he is not downe After Hard Battle

GIRLS TO PLAY THIS WEEK

Play in the agrand Lansdowne tennis tournament on the Lansdowne Playgrounds was continued this morning and some fast competition was witnessed.

while several other ex-players will be Saturday the girls will take to the Dr. Sutherland's proteges. courts and hold sway for the greater Muhlenberg Intact The feature mutch of this mornings Muhlenberg last fall finished her seally was in the intermediate singles on in a blaze of glory, winning the

Stewart started off with a rush and

1. At this point Uhl railled and brought the score to 5-4. He lost the point set Uhl. The latter was a trifle late in getting under way, but won the next two sets rather easily.

Intermediate Singles FIRST ROUND

SECOND ROUND Theodore Evans and Joseph Case defeated bert Abbe and William Mende, 8-8, 6-0. Intermediate Doubles

Cassin Davis and Albert Weissler won default from Malcolm Adams and Wil-Junjor Singles FIRST ROUND Leonard Hahn defeated Albert Belfrey

October 20. Chester High, home: 28, Roman Catholic High, away.
November 4, "West Catholic High, home: 11. Bristol High, away: 18. Wilmington High, home: 25, "St. Joseph's Prep, home: 30, "Villanova Prep, home." League games. Junier Doubles SECOND ROUND Father Fournier announced home Melville Base and Henry Hood defeated pavid Meade and John Brack. 6-0, 6-0. games would be played on Pannsy Field, Wilmington.

GERTRUDE EDERLE SETS SWIM MARKS

Kelly, had he returned to West Philadelphia High, would have captained the Orange and Blue ice hockey team. Gotham Maid Who Created Six Records at Brighton Unknown Until Few Days Ago

West Philadelphia two years ago, when he organized the "All-Scholastic he organized the "All-Scholastic Eight," a crew. He started a sub-scription fund and raised enough money New York, Sept. 5 .- Apparently only on the threshold of a brilliant athletic With Kelly as coxswain, the crew participated in one scholastic race, in which it was defeated by Central High. ming Association of New York, ranks ming Association of New York, ranks today among the foremost feminine went over to the Malta Boat Club, where he coxswained several crews. pool in establishing six new world's West Philadelphia. He played on the team two years, and this would have started his third.

West Philadelphia. He played on the team two years, and this would have started his third. records in a 500-meter invitation race. team two years, and this would have started his third.

Lou probably will make the team at the 300-meter mark, but the timers and over, where ice hockey is a major sport. He is a good player, and is from the 300-meter to clock both distances.

distances.
She defeated two of her most for-Kelly was very popular at West Philadelphia. He was a member of midable rivels, Miss Helen Wainwright, several clubs, among them Gamma Etta Kappa, a national Greek-letter Miss Hilda James, of England, Euro-Miss Hilda James, of England, European swimming champion, in the course of her phenomenal performance. Miss with the speedy Packard-Chriscraft, he wainwright was twenty yards behind, took the third and final heat of the

Miss Ederle, a slim, attractive lass who has taken her new-found honors unassumingly, was practically unknown Wood, to the swimming world outside of New years. dimination contest of the national open York until a few days ago, when she championship will be played at defeated Miss Wainwright and Miss the Rumson Country Club this morning, James, among others, in the long-dis-between the All-American Orange tance championship over a three and a County team and the All-Ireland four. It was postponed yesterday because of She again detrated these two stars a few days ago in capturing the National

rain.

The last elimination game of the tournament is slated for this afternoon between Mendow Brock, winner of the Herbert Memorial trophy, and the Anglo-American Eastcott four.

The Argentine Federation team will meet Shelburne in the first semi-final Thursday. Shelburne scoted an easy victory, 10 to 4, over the Flamingo yesterday morning, in the first match of the open championship.

The May ago in capturing the National A. A. V. 440-yard title at New Brunswick, New Brunswick, N. J.

The former records for 360 yards and 400 yards by Miss James. Without a game for Saturday and Business Manager Al Mildenberg wants to play away from home.

The store team is playing in fine form and Pitchers Otto and Auld are hurling their best brand of ball.

Any tenm in the Montgomery County or Philadelphia Suburban League or any other first-class clubs wishing this attraction should phone Al Mildenberg, Waint 6360.

Thirty Candidates Report to Gougler and Seidel for Practice Today

PROSPECTS ARE NOT BRIGHT

Easton, Pa., Sept. 5. - Confronted with the grave danger of losing its title Bridgeport. of Lehigh Valley champion, as well as that of champion of the East, thirty Lafayette College football candidates reported here this morning to Head Control of the East, thirty R. A. Gardner, Chicago, led Marcus A. Greer, Philadelphia, 4 up. Reginald Lewis, Greenwith, Conn., led J. A. Kennedy, Tulna, 4 up. R. A. Gardner, Chicago, led Parker Seeley, Britiseport, Conn., 6 up. William M. McPhall, Boston, led C. F. William M. McPhall, Boston, led C. F. sistant Conches Dr. "Skipper" Gougler and Fred "Pud" Seidel. Lafayette has a hard stretch ahead

to repeat her feat of going through last year without losing a game. Graduations and faculty rulings have torn the titular eleven to sheeds. The famous line has lost three of its star performers. while the backfield will be without the services of those two rip-tearing full-backs, Dutch Seasholtz and "Doc" Elllott. Captain Joe Lebecka also will And, while Lafavette has been weak-

ened, it is the reverse with her two Lehigh Valley rivals-Muhlenberg and Lehigh. These two teams for the first time in two seasons will begin their fall campaign on virtually even terms with

which brought together Ernest Uhl and last six games, including her first victory ever scored over Lenigh. Conch after being extended to three sets. Johnny Speigle took charge of the Allentown warriors the middle of last tory ever scored over Lenigh. Conch Johnny Speigle took charge of the Al-lentown warriors the middle of last week and took no pains to show that he in short order was in the lead at 5 to was highly pleased with his string of 1. At this point Uhl radied and brought candidates. Virtually his same eleven who defeated Lehigh last fall will start the season.

Lafayette and Muhlenberg almost came to the parting of ways regarding football last winter when the schedules for this season were being arranged. The Allentown institution always has opened the Lafayette season in Easton. Coach Speigel and Graduate Manager Alferbach. Alferbach, however, decided at the close of the 1921 season that it would be too great a hardship on the Muhlenberg team to open this year's schedule with Lafayette.

Graduate Manager Reeves, of Lafayette, offered Muhlenberg the opening date and it was refused. All hopes of having the two teams meet had been given up when a sudden change in the Lafayette schedule plans enabled the local institution to offer Muhlenberg the third game, which was accepted. So the two teams will line up October 14 on March Field. Call Next Thursday

Lehigh will be the last of the trio to get under way. Jimmy Baldwin, who assumes charge of the coaching affairs at Lehigh, however, is said to be thoroughly familiar with the situation at South Bethlehem and will issue a call for candidates to report this Thursday.
Coach Baldwin will have a much

ensier schedule to work on than his predecessors. Nine games will be predecessors. Sina games will be played, all at home, with the exception of the tilts with Lafayette and Colgate. Yet. Baldwin's job is a difficult one, as Lehigh has been defeated the last three years by Lafayette and last fall by Muhlenberg. Whether Lafayette will be successful

ngain this year appears to rest on the material to be found in the incoming freshman class and the eligibility of Matt Brennan and "Mickey" Hummel. The case of these two athletes, one quarterback and the other a tackle. will not be known until college opens september 21 and the faculty holds its first meeting. Meanwh practice with the squad. Meanwhile they will

NOVICE WINS GOLD CUP

G. Vincent Captures Power Boat Classic With Packard-Chriscraft | Champ Ross in the eight-round prelimi-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—Colonel J.
G. Vincent, a novice in power bont racing, today holds the gold challenge cup, most highly prized of all Ameri-

MATCHES ON AT RUMSON equal distance back of Miss Wain- classic.

He was an easy victor over the largest number of boats ever entered in the event, including Garfield A. Wood, who held the championship seven

LIT NINE SEEKS GAME

Store Team Wants to Play Game Away From Home on Saturday

BEADLE AND JONES YALE GRID SQUAD

lanta Phenom. at Ninth in Amateur Gelf

will win this more or less classy golf lieutenant. Dr. Billy Bull, estimated champtonship tourney.

If such be the case Bobby must needs | night olay better golf than he demonstrated this morning against young J. J. Beadle, of Philadelphia. With eighteen holes played of their thirty-six-hole match they stand even. At the ninth hole Beadle had a two-hole advantage over the "Georgia Peach."

At the ninth afternoon, but the first general drill will not be held until tomorrow.

Assistant Coach Malcolm Aldrich ar-This match was but one of sixteen

which marked the first round and which provided more or less sound golf for of Chicago, could get only a one-hole player handicapped by injury, advantage over John G. Anderson, of Of the fifty-five candidates

Willie I. Hunter, now of New York. winner of the British amateur title last year, sent birdies screaming over the course to gain a lead of eight up over L. M. Lloyd, of Bridgeport, Conn. Jesse Sweetser, metropolitan champion, had a similar lead over H. E. Ken-

worthy, of Providence.

Jesse Guilford, the champion, hiking DAVIS course where yesterday he set a new amateur competitive record for medalist honors, was 4 up at the end of the round. His opponent, young Marcus A. Greer, of Philadelphia, held him to one-hole advantage in the first nine, but faded out afterwards.

faded out afterwards.

Gyril J. H. Tolley, of the British
golf team, led Frank C. Newton, playing over his home course, 7 up. W. C.
Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, winner of ing over his home course, 7 up. W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, winner of the national title on these links in 1910, was 5 up on F. W. Dyer, of Montchair. Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, another former titalist, was virtually assured of advancement by a lead of six holes on W. P. Seeley, of Bridgeport.

William M. McPt
Willis, Harton Hills,
H. R. Johnston,
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R. T. Jones, Jr., A
Philadelphia, all ey
Jesse W. Sweetse,
Kenworthy, Provider orthy, Providence, S. Vork, led L. L. illie I. Hunter, New York, led L. L. d. Greenwich, S. up.
C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, led Frank
Dyer, Montclair, N. J., 5 up.
gril J. H. Tolley, England, led F. C.
gril J. H. Torlance, England, led R. E. KnepSloux City, 6 up.
rancis Quimet, Hoston, led C. C. Aylmer,
tish, 5 up.
Godebaux, New Orleans, led Frank A. Godchaux, New Orleans, ied., S. Kampman, Pine Valley, 4 up., C. V. Rotan, Houston, led W. W. Patten, chenectady, 8 up.

Boots and Saddle

Kai Sang and Pillory will meet in the Jerome Handican at Belmont Park this afternoon. Galantman and Brain-storm are the other horses of conse-quence in the race. Pillory concedes two pounds to Kai-Sang. Conditions should be reversed. Kai-Sang is a much im-proved colt and should defeat the

Horses which seem best are: First are. Tikeh, Fayelle, Welcome race. Tikeh. Fayelle. Welcome Stranger; second, Bit o' Black, Pirate Gold, Irish Brigadier; third, Contact, Sequel, Skyline; fourth, Kai-Sang, Pillory, Galantman; fifth, Lord Her-bert, Moody, Bentry; sixth, Flagstaff, Curtiss, High Prince.

Churchill Downs has a fine card to-day, featured by the Manager Waite Handicap. Horses which seem best are: First race. Rekalb, Whirl. Modesty; second. Miss Meise, Al Stebler, Dearie; third, Sands of Pleasure, Cherry Tree. Lady, Astor; fourth, Willow Tree, Lady Astor; fourth, Willow Tree, North Tower, Fame; fifth, Braedel-bane, Surf Rider, Chatterton; sixth, Indian Trail, Prince K., Chittagong; seventh, Pimlico, Alex, Jr., Merchant.

At Blue Bonnets: First race, Blue At Blue Bonnets: First race, Blue Toney, Fitzrue, Dixy Dick: second, Enrico Caruso, Sea Monarch, Sweet Kiss; third, Maypole, Prismar, Anaprisa; fourth, Blarney Boy, Azreal, Red Post; fifth, Chloris, Devonite, Sailor; sixth, Mayor House, Quanah; seventh, Aph, Philaris, Harry M. Ste-

The sum of \$402,494 was distributed in stakes and purses at Saratoga during the twenty-seven days of racing, a daily average of \$14,907. The Rancocas stable won \$76,596, the J. S. Cosden stable finished second with \$69,064, and H. P. Whitney third with \$20,666, J. S. Cosden's Dunlin lad the J. S. Cosden's Dunlin led the horses in winnings by capturing the Hopeful. He won \$40.550.

JOE LYNCH IS VICTOR

Defeats Pal Moore-Dempsey Appears in Exhibition Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Joe

Lynch, bantamweight champien, out-pointed Pal Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., here yesterday in a ten round bour. Lynch dropped Moore for a count early in the contest and gained the victory on points by a comfortable margin,
Jack Dempsey appeared in a sparring exhibition, facing two different men, each for two rounds, Billy Wells, welterweight, of Great Britain, outpointed Dennis O'Keefe, of South Chicago, in ten rounds. They boxed at 147 pounds.

Harold Smith had the better of

Soccer Entries Close Tonight The Board of Directors of the Allied merican Football Association will hold a merican Football association the Lighthouse

Peter Manning After New Mark Hartford, Coun., Sept. 5.—1' ter Maning, 1:574, world's champlen trotter will art against time at Charter Oak Park this start against time at Charter Oak Park this afternoon in an effort to lower the trotting mark for New England. An early sun to day gave promise of good conditions at Charter Oak after the rain yesterday. Tounny Murphy will pliot Peter Manning and hopes to beat 1.50%, made by this horse at Readvillo last week.

Coast Athletes on Way East Sacramento, Sept. 5.—Headed by Coacl riswell, the team of the Los Angeles Ath-dic Club is en route to Newark, N. J he team will compete in the National A. U. meet which onens Priday.

"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"
The ancient bulwark of national education has come in for a great deal of overhauling and reconstruction of late. Dr. Thos. E. Finesan, superintendent of Public Instruction, tells of Pennsylvania great advanceing education, in the Marsaine Bestion of the Surday Public Larges. "Make It a Hall."

EVEN AT 18TH HOLE REPORTS TO COACH

Lianerch Star Two Up on At- Group of Twelve Candidates Register, Get Uniforms and Visit Pratt Field

EVANS HAS SLIGHT LEAD REGULAR DRILL TOMORROW.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 5. — There are those among the many golf devotees gathered here who would wager that Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., ing, but Tad Jones, head coach, and his ing, but Tad Jones, head coach, and his that nearly fifty would be here by

> This morning the registration process and distribution of uniforms took place. Some of the candidates visited Pratt Field for their first practice this

rived from Europe Saturday with a Bobby Warren, end rush, Charley fine gallery.

In a tussle that was second only to he Jones-Bendle match, Chick Evans, burg during the summer was the only

Of the fifty-five candidates asked to report nineteen were letter men last



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Philadelphia's Crew Philadelphia's entry list in the ama-Another Hole in One or compares favorably with that of say other city, and on paper it looks stronger than the contingent representing New York. The metropolis has less Sweetser, formerly intercollegiate champion, and Willie Hunter, who held the amount title of Great Britain. To e amateur title of Great Britain. lance them we can present Max farsion, one of the best in the United lates, and Cameron Buxton, a veteran ar who can give any one a battle down the very last green. Next swings into line Marcus Greer ampion of Quebec, whose 72 was one the sensations of Saturday's play; sorge Hoffner, who has shown bright-in other classic tournaments; Johnny Seadle, Eddie Driggs, Jack Kampmann, Woelp, Melgs and Robb, Zimmer Platt and other stars.

New York's two best bets next to Hunter and Sweetser are Gardiner White, winner of the amateur metro-polium title learning olitan title last year, and Grant Peaset, who was runner up in the same formament. The other entrants are all good golfers—they have to be to Winning it but it doesn't seem that der quite rank with some of our local

metropolitan hopes in the big

lardiner White

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THAT the amateur championship—which is being played over the course of the Country Club, at Brookline, liass.—is really representative of the whole country, can be seen at a glance whole country, can be seen at a glance whole country, where the country was a glance whole country. distant future, wear the gem-trimmed crown as king of the amateurs. But nssau man, though playing sound golf, never could quite make the grade in the big events in which he entered.

That is, until he snapped off the metropolitan amateur championship this competing in the amateur tilt at Brook-He won that tournament by one of the most sensational finishes ever seen in a golf match when, being one down, with two to go, he sank a forty-foot putt for victory on the thirty

green and drove his tee shot on the final n birdie two.

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Ray Smith to Meet Tim Logan at

Joe Smith, McLaughlin's announced today that the l manager announced today that the latter has Briggs will take on Dick Gotwalt in the in the forefront of the New York same show.

backfield last year until injured, is an-other absentee. Frank Sutherland, the husky regular tackle last year, is also among the missing, as is young West-gate, the sterling freshman end. Tommy Cowell, ineligible last year, is still an-Whether these men are ineligible or

Ertressynag, the sturdy Dakotan, who in spite of his lack of weight is one of the best ends in the East; John Dern, of Salt Lake, who last year in his first turf, because of rain, was believed to

mus Hall lad, who showed flashes of bas yet to meet defeat in a Davis Cup brilliancy last year; Jesse James, anseries, and his followers point to the

England lads tutored by Jack Reogn last year into real stars, have shown themselves to be in prime condition and make no bones of the fact that they are both going to be regulars this year, both going to be regulars this year, both going to be regulars this year, against the singles and scored his sixth triumph in international play last Friday by defeating Anderson in straight sets.

22 Candidates Embark for Edding-

schedules in years, and Cofall will work

The following players were in the party that left for Eddington:

are juniors. It seems strange, but each year the teams are composed mostly of boys from the third-year class.

Ernest Uhi defeated Morton Stewart.

What May Happen NATIONAL LEAGUE .

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2 (10 innings), St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

In Baseball Today

It also rowed in several regattas, gain-Phillies, 5: Procklyn, 4: (1st game). Phillies, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (1d innings, 2d

FINAL ELIMINATION POLO

The boys' competition will be brought to a conclusion on Thursday, and

Philip Herr defeated Harold Cleaver, 6-2, SECOND ROUND