### Open-Air Boxing Season in Philadelphia Closes Tonight With Bouts at Ball Park GREEN VALLEY GOLFERS WOMEN BEGIN PLAY SID MARKS A STAR; IN BOUTS AT PHILS PARK

Has Had Only Thirty Bouts, but He Shows Class of Top-Notch Lightweight

MEETS BARRETT TONIGHT

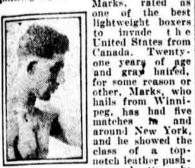
Order of Ring Bouts at Phils' Park Tonight

8.15 P. M.—Pal Moran, New Orleans, vs. Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia. 8.55 P. M.—Bobby Barrett, Clifton Heights, vs. Sid Marks, Winnipeg. Canada. 9.35 P. M.—George (K. O.) Chaney, Baltimore, vs. Tim Droney,

Lancaster. 10.15 P. M.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, vs. Ever Hammer, Chicago.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

STAR fistman, one fitted for cham-A pleaship competition, after only a year and a half in the ring, with but total of about thirty matches, is the littering reputation established by Sid Marks, rated as



SID MARKS er each time he went to the post. Marks is an English Jew, born in England, and he has lived in Canada of the forenoon, for about a year. He did his bit in the Sixteen trans

his professional career. When Sid be-lieved he had punched himself out of sompetition in the Dominion, the gray - A. sompetition in the Dominion, the gray - A. sompetition in the Dominion, the gray - A. sompetition in the Dominion of the Brates for about J. has been in the United States for about

His first bout in New York was with Eddie Walsh, and Marks rocked him to W seep in the tenth round. Then he won from Eddie Crozier in ten rounds, rearned to Canada and knocked out Joe St. Onge in eight rounds, after which he boxed Willie Jackson a twelveound draw.

In that Jackson match Marks scored five knockdowns in the early rounds. but Willie came back with such a spurt hat the judges rendered an even-Stephen verdict.

Johnny Marray was Mark's next op-

and they were rematched. This time J. W. Autt. Lancaster. Pa. 22 20 16 19 Marks, who is a rugged tearing-in bat-Murray in the ninth round,

nto the ring as a substitute for Sailor Freidman and will pair with Bobbs Barrett, the Clifton Heights red-head Barrett is a mean right-handed puncher. He also has developed a left hook. While nothing is known of Mark's ability in Philadelphia his work in New York warrants him to It might be a night of slumber for Barrett, or vice-versa-that remains to be seen.

To Redeem Himself

tween Pal Moran, of New Orleans, Hollywood Inn and Joe Tiplitz, of Philadelphia. Sev- fourth, with S. eral weeks ago Moran administered rather a nifty trouncing to Tip, and Yusil is out to redeem himself. The semi-final will be another score. George Chaney will swing his

betty left in the general direction. Tim Droney's chin. About a year and Tim Droney's chin. Stopped Timothy left in the general direction of a half ago Chaney stopped Timothy J. Pazzetti.

In the third round of a bout at Baltimore, but Droney always has said

What he that he was fouled. Their meeting tonight will be the fourth between Chaney and Droney.
The feature fracas what is to be the wind-up of the 1922 open-air seain Philadelphia will show Lew New York Tendler, local southpaw star, in his first appearance since giving Benny Leonard so brilliant a battle,

**NEW TEAM ON GRID** 

Glen Nor High, Now Under Construction, to Have Eleven

A new high school will be represented on the gridiron this fall. During the last week Bill trwin, onetime Ches-ter High School football captain, has been drilling a squad of boys from Glenolden and Norwood in preparation for the opening of the Glen Nor High neol football season. The Glen Nor institution now is un-

der construction, and was to have been daished by tetaber I. However, it will not be completed in time, but Irwin has been working hard with a number of been working hard known umber of boys who have made known their intentions of entering the new

A number of star candidates have reorted to date, and the new institution is busy getting a schedule ready. games have been secured as yet, although Ridley Park High and Chester High lave offered games on dates to be selected later.

### EASY FOR WEST NINE

am Long's Team Trounces Yuba Tribe, 17 to 8

West & Co., of the Bankers' and Brokers' League, inaugurated their home grounds at Magnolia, N. J., on Saturday, by scoring an easy victory Against the Yuba Trige of the Red 17 to 8.

Morris, of Manager C.

Morris, of Manager Sam Long's team, knocked out a home run, while a cother feature of the West's play was Masso's harling. The latter struck on the struck of the opposing batters.

CANADIAN INVADÈR Began This Morning Match play in the club golf cham-pionship of the Green Valley Country Club began this morning with two sixeens swinging into action.

teens swinging into action.

The qualifying round was played yesterday, and the contestants were so numerous that it was found necessary to have two sixteens.

The winner will receive the Josephine Berg Cup, donated by Charles Berg in honor of his mother. The way the golfers met in the first round of match play follows:

Brenner, H. Mayers vs. I. S. Sarlop.

Eugene Reed, of Manchester, N. H., Breaks 97 in Grand American Handicap

SHOOT OVER 16 TRAPS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11 .--for some reason or other, Marks, who hails from Winnipeg, has had five matches to and around New York, of a possible 100 clays and led the of a possible 100 clays and led the record field of entries in the Grand notch leather push - American Handican shoot which opened er each time he here this morning over the Absecon boulevard. His shooting was the best

great war, having done five years' service in the British Navy. It was while in the garb of a gob that Sid first took up flinging his fists.

Sixteen traps stretch over a half mile of land were constantly occupied from almost sunrise. Tents covering several agrees of land contained everything from shooting material to alcohole. shooting material to sleeping parapher-nalia. Trains from all parts today up flinging his fists.

On being discharged honorably from the navy, Marks crossed the Atlantic to Canada, and it was there that he started land to this city.

### GIRLS BETTER RELAY MARK Continued from Page One

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 11. — The Bridgeport A. C. girls' 440-yard relay team bettered the American girls' relay mark for that distance by 1 4-5 seconds in the American Legion games here. They ran the distance in 56 seconds. The former record was established by the University of Calibert today. They ran the distance in 56 seconds. The former record was the sensation of the indoor senson. For the first time since the tournative test of the sensation of the sensation of the indoor senson. established by the University of California team at Los Angeles in 1921. The team was composed of Carrie Gerold, Edith Hultman, Jeannette Leech and Martha Mulligan.

The Barrett-Marks bout will be the second on the program, scheduled to get off under way at 8:55. Preceding this contest will be the return tilt between Pal Moran, of New Orleans, and Joe Tiplitz, of Philadelphia. Second Secon

Another Coach for Lehigh Bi-thlehem, Pa., Sept. 11, — Richard C., each, of Washington, D. C., will be assist-int to Coach James Baldwin in tutoring the total squad at Lehigh University this till. Leach comes here to assume the values caused by the resignation of Vincent

What May Happen

In Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. P.C. Win Lose Split Tallant, of New York, and John C. New Yo Ever Hammer will be the person of the second part, and the Chicagoan is not to be envied for his part in the ring.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Vork, 10; Breeklyn, 4, Incient, 13; 8t, Louis, 8, Chicago-Pittsburgh, postponed, rain, Chicago-Pittsburgh, postponed, rain, Phillies-Hoston, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ork. 10: Athletics. 3 (first game). W York. 2: Athletics. 1 (second game) Cleveland-Chlengo, postponed. rain St. Louis-Detroit, postponed, rain INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Pochester, 3; Buffalo, 2, is ading, 6; Newark, 3, Newark, 6; Reading, 8 (second game), italtimore, 4; Jersey City, 1, Baltimore, 11; Jersey City, 1 (second game)

Taronto 8: Syracuse, 5.
Syracuse, 10: Toronto, 3 (second game, innings).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis. 12: Columbus. 3.

Toledo, 3: Louisville, 1. Louisville, 3: Toledo, 2 (second game, 10 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE ton at New York (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE York at Philindelphia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR TENNIS TITLES

Miss Helan Wills Is Victor in First Round of Middle States Tourney

way the golfers met in the first round of match play follows:

First Sixteen—A. Rich vs. S. Gorson, J. Meirs vs. A. S. Goldberg, E. Smith vs. Dr. H. Wise, E. Finberg vs. M. M. Waxman, Jack Stein vs. J. Rubin, E. Sacks vs. C. Berg, Dr. Fleisher vs. H. Shapiro, A. A. Smith vs. S. Finberg.

Second Sixteen—J. Feldmen vs. Dr. S. Mayer, J. Winthraub vs. M. Pagel, L. Rantz vs. S. Hartz, Dr. D. J. Seltman vs. Dr. S. Coane, R. Rosen vs. M. Winthraub, A. H. Caplan vs. S. S. Winthraub, A. H. Caplan vs. S. S. Brenner, H. Mayers vs. I. S. Sarlop. failing to appear for their matches.

Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif. Miss fielen Wills, of Berkeley, Calit., high school girl, who was runner-up to Mrs. Molla Mallory in the national championship, made her first appearance in Philadelphia. She had not intended playing in the women's tournament, but at the last minute decided

to take part.
She was drawn against Miss Gene-She was drawn against Miss Genevieve Fox, the Long Island girls' champion, and the Coast star won handily, 6-0, 6-0. The Long Island girl played well and all the games were close, but she was outclassed by Miss Wills.

The frature match was the contest between Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Phyllis Walsh. Miss Townsend had not played any tennis during the summer. mer months, and showed lack of pracand this resulted today in considerable wildness on her part. She had fre-quent nets and outs. Miss Walsh was steady at all times and defeated her clubmate 6-3, 6-2.

FIRST ROUND Miss Florence Ballin, of New York, de-feated Miss Vidnette Willard, Merion, 6-0. Miss Margaret Riegel, Idle Hour, defeated Mrs. John Grubb, Merion, 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Robert Herolid, Belfield, defeated Miss Margaret Harris, Cricket Club, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Margaret Harris, Cricket Club, 6-2, 6-6.
Miss Helen Wills Belfield, defeated Miss Margaret Harris, Southampton, 6-6, 6-6, Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington, defeated Miss Gertrude Osthelmer, Huntingdon Valley, 6-6, 8-6.
Mrs. M. B. Duff, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Elizabeth Morris, Huntingdon Valley, 6-1, 6-6, Miss Phyllis Walsh, Merion, defeated Miss Anne Townsend, Merion, 6-3, 6-2, Miss R. Newton, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Louise Morris, Philadelphia C. C., by default, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Country Club, defeated Miss Virginia Carpenter, Philadelphia C. C., 6-3, 8-6.

Recond Round

Miss Hazel Coffin, Germantown C. C., defeated Miss Gladys Payne, Philadelphia C. C., 6-4, 6-4, Miss Catherine Porter, Philadelphia C. C., won from Miss Nancy Woolston, Philadelphia C. C., by default, Miss Mary Porcher, Merlon, won from Miss Louise Jeffries, Philadelphia C. C., by default, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup defeated Miss Peggy Ferguson, 6-0, 6-1. default.

Mrs. Marion Zindersieln Jessup defeated

Miss Peggy Ferguson, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Eleo Sears defeated Miss Gamble,
6-8, 6-8.

Miss Phyllis Waish defeated Miss Anne
Townsend, 6-3, 6-2.

The pairing for tomorrow's matches fol-The pairing for tomorrow's matches ioliows;
Miss Helen Wills vs. Miss Hazel Coffin, Miss Edith Shourney vs. Miss B. Hooker, Miss Markaret Riezel vs. Mrs. Herold: Miss M. Willard vs. Mrs. M. B. Huff, Miss A. Hergen vs. Miss R. Newton, Miss Florence Ballin vs. Mrs. Cottman, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey vs. Miss Heaton Miss Leslie Hancroft vs. Mrs. J. N. Disston, Jr., Mrs. Madeira vs. winner of Bancroft-Disston match; Miss Molly Thayer vs. Miss Anne Porter.

## College Net Stars

Marks is in Philladelphia today. Tonight Sid will appear in one of the
four eight round all-lightweight contests
at the Phillies' Ball Park. He's going

Bridgeport Lassies Break 440-Yard
Record by 1 4-5 Seconds

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Bridgeport Conn. Sent. 11. The
Seeded player, in the first round. ficials by eliminating Nat Nilos, a seeded player, in the first round. Manuel Alonso, the brilliant Spanish player, and Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn southpaw, will clash within the inclosure at 4:30 o'clock, and Francis T. Hunter, of New York, who beat Patterson at Scabright, will take

For the first time since the tourna-nent started. Bill Tilden, American champion, will not be on a center court. He will battle Lyman Tremaine, of Westfield, N. J., in a side-turf match starting at 2 P. M. An interesting side-court contest starting at this time will be between Stanley Pearson, the local squash racquet star, and Bill g Johnston, the wee Coast star.

Veterans Start Today

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The national veterans' singles also will start today, with an entry list of twenty-three players. Dr. Philip B. Hawk, champion, of last year, will defend his title. Another prominent local player entered is Dr. E. B. Dewhurst, who has just reached the minimum age of forty-five. C. N. Beard, J. F. Strawinski and W. P. Rowland are other Philadelphia contestants.

Four players have been seeded; they are Dr. Hawk, A. H. Chapin, Sr., of Springfield, Mass., father of A. H. Chapin, Jr., who was eliminated by Watson Washburn on Saturday; Hugh Tallant, of New York, and John C.

Beach, Conn.

LOWER HALF

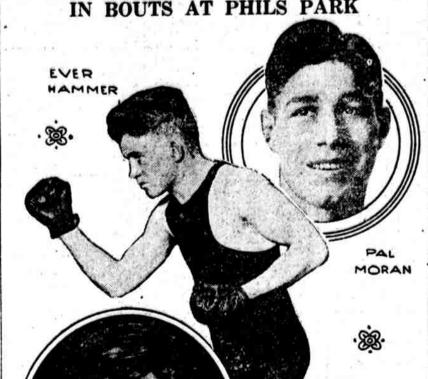
First round—A. H. Chanin, Sr., Springfield vs. J. T. McGovern, New York; James
McWaters, New York, vs. Norman Johnson,
New York; Hart G. Jones, Princeton, vs.
C. N. Beard, Philadelphia,
Second round (byes)—James L. Brewer,
Rochester, vs. winner Jones-Beard match;
A. J. Gore, Washington, vs. J. C. Neely,
Chicago; E. Edwardford, Passaic, N. J.,
vs. Dr. E. B. Dewhurst, Philadelphia.

SWEETSER BOOSTS JONES

New Amateur Champion Says Bobby Best Player Met in Tourney Brookline, Mass., Sept. 11. — Those mathematically inclined had figured out the winner of the national golf title owed his victory in the final match largely to the fact that he out-drove clab after all truppes with one his rival, the famed Chick Evans, 26 to S. Each man took 63 putts.

Sweetser, a native of Kentucky and for several years a resident of St. Louis, declared before he left for New York, that the best golfer he met during the tournament was Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and that in his Jones, of Atlanta, and that in his match with the Southerner he had all the Kinsas City 3: Minecapolis, 2. (second stinneapolis, 8: Kansas City 3 (second stinneapolis, 8: Kan gave him his title.

> Peter Manning After Trot Record Syracuse. Sept. 11. Peter Manning.
> 1:578; world's champion trotter, will be sent to lower the record in an exhibition mile today. In connection with the opening of the Grand Circuit races at the New York State Fair. There are three events on the Grand Circuit program—2:00 trst. \$1000 trst. \$1000 trst. \$1000 and 2:08 page \$100 The sent trotters will be raced tomorrow.
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> House requesting the Grounds Committed to replace the wire netting around the base of the grandstand.
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> ALONG SPORT PATHS
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> Those interested in athletics will find two columns of clean clear exposition of sport conditions, written with the keen conditions.



BOBBY BARRETT

Hammer will be pitted against Lew

Tendler, Moran boxes Joe Tiplitz,

George Chaney will be Droney's

vis-a-vis and Barrett is scheduled

to clash with Sid Marks in the all-

lightweight show tonight

HEISMAN DIVIDES

September 30.

nently in the first few days of practice is Mike Raedy, former Maryland Uni-

cial interest. Bill fames, the husky

Couch Heisman announced this morning that the squad has been livided

into two sections in order to facilitate

section to another at the will of the

Papworth, Craig. Graf. Dern, Kauff-man, Lenham, Ertresvang. Miller, Voegelin, Woodard, Langdon, Grove, McGraw, Jimmy Dewhirst, Frank Dew-

The workout yesterday consisted of a long hike to Governor Dick, a historic spot at the peak of the moun-

tains surrounding this resort. A half-hour's plunge followed. Sidney E. Hutchinson, member of the Athletic Council, made a flying trip here over the week-end and commented upon the

Howard "Nig" Berry, who is expected to sign up as a member of the coaching staff, left yesterday. He is

expected to return within a day or two

Ernie Cozens also returned to his Philadelphia home.

Captain Harold Gaston, who has just gained his release from the army, is ex-

pected to arrive some time today to resume his duties as one of the line

VETS REPORT AT LEHIGH

Most of Twenty-six Members of

Football Team Are 1921 Holdovers

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 11.—Twenty-seven candidates, most of whom were members of the squad last season, greeted "Jim" Baldwin, the newly ap-

pointed coach and associate director in the department of physical education, when football activities swung into ac-

tion at Lehigh University.

Coach Baldwin has adopted a two-

session-a-day program, with the morning devoted to theoretical work and the

discussion of rules and the afternoon to outdoor practice.

The development of a quarterback

lem confronting the coach. The loss of "Jim" Hardie, who won the varsity berth in the Lafayette game last

season, leaves only Henschen and Mill-

The first group includes

Princeton Athlete Wins 100 Meters and Places Second in Broad Jump

COMPETE FOR A. A. U .TITLE

Weequable Park, Newark, N. J. Sept. 11. - The national decathlon championship or all around test of athletic ability, got under way here this morning. The contest consisted of ten

events run off in two sections.

The events were as follows: 100 meters dash; running broad jump; putting the 16-pound shot; running high jump; 400 meters run; 110 meters hurdle race; throwing the discusses; pole vault; throwing the javelin and 1500 meters run. All contestants are required to com-

pete in every event, and the one who obtains the highest number of points in the ten divisions is declared the winner. The first section started at ten-

Tackle Anzacs

University: Andrew M. Lockett, Jr.,
Columbia University: Harold M. Osborne, Illinois A. C.; Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal, West Point; Victor
Naegeli, Union Club, Hutchinson,
Minn.: Frank J. Daley, Stamford A.
A.: Thomas Rector, Stamford A. A. A.: Thomas Rector, Stamford A. A., and Joseph Nutler, Baton Rouge A. C., Baton Rouge, La. Thompson took the first event, the

100 meters, defeating Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal, of West Point, and finished second in the broad jump, which was won by Harold M. Osborne, The total for two events shows Thomson in the lead with 1500,83; Osborne, second, with 1397.72; Naegerli,

third, with 1372.80 points. third, With 1512.59 points.

Summaries:
100-meter dash—Wen by Thomson (762 points) Vidal (66.81), Naegii (666.81) Osborne (819.20), Rector (571.60), Butler 571.60), Butler 571.60), Daley (524), Lockett (520.20), Time, 11 3-5 sec.

Running broad jump—Wen by Osborn, 21 ft 11% in (738.83), Naegeril, 21 ft (708); Vidal, 20 ft, 10 in (693.75); Sheylin, 19 ft, 9% in (617.84), Lockett, 19 ft, 4% in (617.84), Lockett, 19 ft, 4% in (617.84), Rector, 10 ft, 24 in (570.31), Butler, 19 ft, 11% in (563.6); Daley, 18 ft, 3% in (505.11).

### SIX-METER YACHT RACE

Second Event Between Americans and British Today

Oyster Bay, N. Y Sept. 11.—The second of the series o —es between the American and British six-meter yachts for the possession of the British-Amer-ican Cup, won last year by the British yachtsmen, will be held off here today. The race will be held off here today. The race will be sailed over a triangular course of two miles to the leg. twice around, for a total distance of twelve miles. Today's race will give the twelve miles. Today's race will give the yachts a chance to prove their qualities on a reach, and as the British yachts are Johnson, Kelly, Thurman, McDonald, Robb and Wittmer. particularly fast on a reach they are expected to make a better showing than in the first race Saturday. The American yachts are now leading by 20

### **MOSTLY NONSENSE!**

Referring to Pegasus, Horatins at the Bridge and Other Manheim Notables

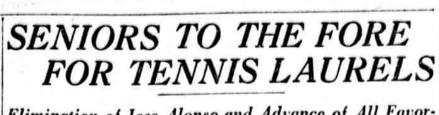
DEGASUS, the power lawn mower, P is in disgrace today. While being curried in the pits, he was accidentally tickled in the carburetor by his chauf-feur, and turning in an access of ani-mal fury, inflicted a painful bite on the

club after all trumps were retired.

Problem for today: If six cubic inches

of ice cream costs twenty-five cents, how much profit is there in lemon pop at fifteen cents a half pint? Will the little boy who hasn't got some sort of a job around the grounds please step up and get the beautifully

Dispatches from Prague by way of Stockholm say that it is whispered in official circles here that a petition will soon emanate from the Ladies' Club House requesting the Grounds Commit-tee to replace the wire netting around



Elimination of Jose Alonso and Advance of All Favorites Are Features of Second Day's Play in National Championship at Germantown Cricket Club

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

Chational Tenois Champien)

ELIMINATION of Jose Alonso, of and defeated him with the loss of but four games. favorites featured the second day's Binzen at Best favorites featured the second day's play in the National Lawn Tennis Single Championship of the United States at Germantown Cricket Club on Saturday. Only thirty-two men are left from the original field of 123, but all the senior contenders are steadly forging to the front as expected.

Saturday was just sufficiently superior to nose out 7-5 in the fifth set.

forging to the front as expected.

Little Bill Johnston, of California, and Gerald L. Patterson, world's champion and captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, did not play as they were a round ahead of the field, but all the other stars were in action.

Manuel Alonso thrilled the great gallery of fully 8000 by his marvelous attack against Robert LeRoy whom he defeated, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. Alonso was sensational in his varied attack He drove with severity off fore and backhand; he smashed or volleyed at will and with uniform success. Seldom have I seen Alonso in finer form.

Manuel Johnston faces Stanley Pearson, no easy task,

HIS brother Jose very nearly dupli-A cated his feat of Friday by pulling out a victory after losing the first two sets, but although he gallantly pulled even from the same handicap, the court generalship of W. J. Clothier, the former national champion, proved too much for Jose

CLOTHIER won fifteen of the first U sixteen games, but his tremendous exertion wore him down and Jose Alonso seized his opportunity to force the play and pull even after trailing two sets and 0-2. The final set found two sets and 0.3. The final set found Clothier suffering from cramps, which drove him to the net at the crists of the set at four all, won out as he cut off Alonso's drives for winning points. The full score was 6-1, 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4 for Clothier. Captures Play-Off for West Jersey Anderson Extended

James O. Anderson, the Australian star, was forced to the limit by Kirk Reid, of Cleveland, who seven times had set point in the second set and admitted defeat only after 6-4, 9-7, 9-7. Imitted defeat only after 6-4, 9-7, 9-7.

It was Anderson's magnificent driving from the base line that ultimately gave him victory, for Reid was always dangerous and nothing but a continuous attack by Anderson would avail.

Pat O'Hara Wood, of Australia, easily defeated Murray Vernon, of New York, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, working con-PENN GRID SQUAD Places Most Likely Looking
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followed a single by McFerran and a double by Magee, the Woodbury catcher, which scored both men and won the game and championship. played splendidly against R. N. Williams, 2d, carrying the famous internationalist and former national champion to 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Whitheck, who is one of the most promising juniors in America, played splendid aggressive tennis, never once letting the splendid aggressive tennis, never once letting the splendid walkers will not report until next spring. RAEDY AND McGRAW STARS hams, 2d, carrying the faminationalist and former national chamnationalist and former national chamnationalist and former national chamnationalist and former national chamnationalist and former national chamnation of the most promising juniors in America, played splendid

Mount Gretna, Pa., Sept. 11.— Penn's gridiron squad under the direc-tion of Head Coach John Heisman enup in his attack.

His service and backhand proved too weak to successfully hold Williams at ton of Head Coach John Heisman entered the second lap of their three weeks' intensive training here today conscious of the fact that much latent ability must be developed among the candidates before the Red and Blue eleven is primed for the opening con-

VINCENT RICHARDS, in far test of the senson with the Franklin and Marshall team on Franklin Field, better form than Friday, proved too strong for "Chuck" Garland, scho shosed all too plainly the lack of snowca all too plainty the lack of tournament compelition, and ran away with the match, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. Garland had a big chance at 4-5 and 0.30 on Richards' delivery, but two remarkable shots by the Yonkers lad saved the game and ultimately the resity star, who has aroused considerable comment among the conches. Raedy appears to be a find for one of the backfield posts. When it comes to booting the pigskin he copes with the best punters available in Heisman's squad.

ZENZO SHIMIDZU proved far too Rae McGraw, star quarterback of the freshman team lust year; Buck O'Reilly, a varsity holdover; 'Bill' Coleman, a Westerner with lots of promise, and 'Chuck' Robb, the fresha steady and crafty for Herman Born-helm, one of the younger local stars.

BASEBALL Today, 3:30 P. M. man end of last season, are among those SHIBE PARK, 21ST AND LEHIGH AVE. ATHLETICS vs. NEW YORK Reserved Sents at Gimbels and Spaldings who are being watched daily with spemotion by the earnestness with which he hops into the workout each day.



the work of training. The sections are known as the "A" and the "B." or the Rels and the Blues. No particular selection has been made, it was said, qualifying one man more than another.

It is believed the teams for the initial \$2.50 scrimmage to be held the middle of this week, according to reports today, will be selected from these two groups. Group "A" appears to contain quite a number of the most promising candidates, although men will be changed from one section to another at the will of the shades.

A. M. DAVIS, 131 N. 13th Street

Tonight!

Mesars. Taxlor and tinnals too row of uccesses with another whirlwind show, etter than all others. Phillies' Park, Mon. Night, Sept. 11 LEW TENDLER vs. EVER HAMMER Geo. K. O. CHANEY vs. TIM DRONEY BOBBY BARRETT vs. SID MARKS JOE TIPLITZ vs. PAL MORAN

Tickets, \$1, \$2, \$3, bay quick, at Taylor & Gunnis', 37 N, 13th st.; Tendler's Billiard Parlor, 730 Market st.; Conningham Shop, 10 8, 52d; Beaux Arts Cafe, here and Atlantic City, John A. McGowan, Clifton Heights; Jordan & Co., 1433 W, Girard ave., and at park tonight. Large park; plenty of room. "You Bet, I'm Going"

READING **Opening Races** 

Tuesday, Sept. 12 5 Big Events-3 Light Harness Races 2 Running Races

(Thrilling Steeplechase Race) Trains leave Reading Terminal 8:36 A. M. 10:30 A. M. 1:25 P. M. Trains leave Broad Street Station 8:05 A. M. 9:10 A. M. 11:40 A. M. 12:48 P. M.

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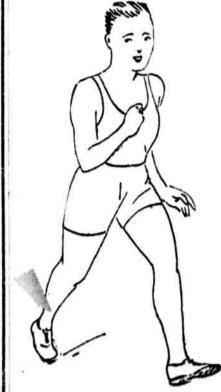
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