Colleges Throughout the Country Are Preparing for the Grand Opening of 1922 Football Season

OPTIMISM PREVAILS IN MOST GRIDIRON CAMPS

Princeton Alone of Big Teams Sends Out Pessimistic Note-Yale and Harvard Should Be Stronger. Dartmouth, Cornell, Navy Have Bright Prospects

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

THE crash of pigskin against nimble will be available again and so will Bots Brunner, the backfield luminary.

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didates themselves are believed and some brilliant of confidence that means some brilliant sames this season.

Of all the teams now in practice the supports from Mount Greena, where th

It is too early to predict that Penn will have an exceptional eleven, for the hard grind of scrimmage and the games hard grind of scrimmage and the games the meselves will alone bear out the rethemselves will be rethemselve

HALF-DOZEN or more colleges A have been working out since the early part of last week, while others will swing into action during the coming week. Columbia started Monday and Rutgers yesterday. Bill Roper has mobilized his Princeton Roper has mobilized his Princeton squad for active work starting this afternoon, and Bob Fisher, the Harvard tutor, has been working his charges for several days.

OLENN WARNER started his Pittsmaking it necessary to wait until later than the Northern teams.

Speculation already is rife on the possible strength of the different teams.

in the fast set among those who are not prone to take too seriously the mmuniques from the training base.

"Bill" Roper will have his hands illed to develop another great team at

Fination. In the first place he begs have high hopes of great teams, whitey Price, at Franklin and Markhineds a pilot since the passing of the inimitable Don Lourie. "Hank" ages have high hopes of great teams, whitey Price, at Franklin and Markhineds a pilot since the passing of the inimitable Don Lourie. "Hank" ages have high hopes of great teams, whitey Price, at Franklin and Markhineds a pilot since the passing of the inimitable Don Lourie. "Hank" ages have high hopes of great teams, whitey Price, at Franklin and Markhineds and the line and was delared inclined in the great state of the team, was declared inclined in the great state of the team, and a host of experienced men, the keffeld and the line needs half-sole and heeling. In addition, the ends are none too strong. Haker, ticeves and Dickinson are the only letter men from lat year. Muhlenberg has bright proximate to that of Princeton. Fisher has a wealth of backfield meterial that must be that of Princeton. Fisher has a wealth of backfield meterial that must be that of Princeton. Fisher has a wealth of backfield meterial that must be that of Princeton. Fisher has a wealth of backfield meterial that must be that of Princeton. Fisher has a wealth of backfield meterial that must be that of Princeton. Fisher has a wealth of backfield meterial that must be that of Princeton. Fisher has a wealth of backfield meterial that must be still be and the line and the he first four named. Jenkins and other Coast and Western teams have Roullard were both hadly injured last been working zealously for a week or rear, just when fine things were ex-

ected of them. Hubbel, a tackle, and Clarke, center, fact, all the teams will get under Grew, a 200-pound guard, is regarded s a brilliant prospect, but the ear men of last season are none too nor is the substitute material orthy of varsity competition.

OF THE big three, Yale alone looks strong in all departments. The veterans from last year are mostly homores and juniors, while the first year men coming up have all the armarks of developing into stars of the first water. Malcolm Aldrich, who carried the brunt of the Eli attack last year is the only star among

ory, whose defensive play featured Tale's play last year are all ready for

oble, who starts his second season as ead coach, should have an even bet-

and line, but the freshmen coming up and the substitutes of last year should

of the year. The same situation exists tween James C. Anderson, the tall rated with the ten great masters of this season with but four really big Angae, and Bob Kinsey, the brilliant weapon, they are experts in handling tames, Penn. Dartmouth, Colgate and Californian At the same hour Howard Celumbia, The last two cannot be con- Kinsey will oppose Bill Johnston, It didred in the same class as the Red is helieved the Kinsey brothers will be and the Green, although Colsamong those present and not competing it is understood that he ranks as one of ste with Dick Harden the Colsamong those present and not competing it is understood that he ranks as one of Penn rout. In addition a big boys, Elliott Binzen-and Herbert Bow- upon.

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DOUBLES WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY



MOLLIE THAYER

Zinderstein, of Wilmington, Del., is paired with Miss Thayer to battle in the Middle States lawn tennis championship doubles at St. Martins, against Miss Car-

HEISMAN TO GIVE **EVERY MAN CHANCE** Stockholm, Sept. 13 .- Two new

Penn Football Mentor Will Play

Philadelphians are observing the work endmen and placed him among the Clark Craig is the lad who won the tem has been worked very successfully favor of the coaches by his stellar performances in the daily workouts. Craig

was a sensation during his prep school Last year he was a freshman at the Red and Blue institution, but did not sets, and now it can stand up with any play football, preferring to make a The Oklahoma lad, it is said, is eli gible for a varsity post because of his workouts during the spring training of

halls from Shawnee, Okla., where he

with the Penn squad on Franklin Field.

Tom McNamara, the yeteran line spotted Craig. He had watched the Westerner closely for several days and then drew Coach Heisman's atten-

Lieutenant Harold Gaston, head line each broken 92 clays. coach, arrived in time to look over the

The arrival of three members of last year's squad virtually completes the list of candidates at the training camp, according to Jimmy Compton, manager of the team. Among the newcomers was Norman Whitehill, brother of Mike

The other arrivals were Jack Humes,

BIG POLO SERIES STARTS AT BALA

Handicaps for Teams Entered in International Event Here Have Been Changed

ALL-IRELAND VS. ORANGE CO.

ALL-IRELAND ORANGE COUNTY Pos.

L. C. C. Rumsey

S. G. V. Davelas

Markot J. A. S. Malcolm StevenBack Captain G. Back Moran Belmont Peferer Cartain H H Holmer. Time keeper and scorer — William H. Rocau Time of game—Eight 714-minute periods.

The international polo tournament, in which world-famous fours will participate, at the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala, until September 23, will begin today when the Orange County team clashes with the All-Ireland four. Today's match will be the first really international polo match in a number

years. Handicaps for the seven teams entered in the tourney have been re-vised, according to announcement by vised, according to the Polo Association.

The revision was made as a result of the play for the Herbert Memorial Trophy and the open championship cups at the tournament of the Rumson Country Club. These handicaps will stand only dur-

ing the Philadelphia series. At the conclusion of that event and before the opening of the play at the Meadow Brook Club there will be another meeting of the Polo Association, at which the showing of players and ponies will

ROYAL LANCER WINS

Lord Lonsdale's Entry Captures St. Stakes in England

Doncaster, England, Sept. 13.— Lord Lonsdale's Royal Lancer, by Spearmint out of Royal Favour, won

meeting indorsing the State ticket.



The star pitcher of the Athletics today married Miss Emma Fahey in Baltimore

ED ROMMEL WEDS

Athletics' Star Right-Hander Marries Baltimore Girl Today Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.—Ed Rom-mel, the star right-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics, whose string of twenty-three victories with a seventh-

place team ranks him as the best in the league, was married here today. His bride was Miss Emma Fabey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fabey, this city. Baltimore. It is understood that he will buy a home in Philadelphia an i

start housekeeping there.
In 1919 Rommel was the "fron man"

Columbia Club on Football Field Lord Lonsdale's Royal Lancer, by Spearmint out of Royal Favour, won the St. Loger Stakes, run here today, Lord Derby's Silurian was second and Sir A. Bailey's Ceylonese was third,
The stakes totaled £4000. The race was over a course of one mile, six furlongs. 132 yards. Twenty-four horses ran.

Columbia Club on Football Field

The Columbia Racquet Club has been practicing for the last three weeks and expects to put a first-class junior team on the grid from all six to put a first-class junior team on the grid from the world like to hear from all six to put a first-class junior team on the grid from the grid fro

MRS. HARMON URGES SUPPORT FOR PINCHOT

COURT FREES CONCEPCION OF ONE CHARGE

president of the Philippine Senate and president of the Philip-

pine National Bank, yesterday was acquitted by the Supreme Court on a second charge of misuse of the bank's funds. The

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 13 .- Venancio Concepcion, former

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deciding game.

Miss Helen Wills won the first four games in her match with Miss Hazel Coffin, before the Germantown player Women voters were urged to stand shoulder to shoulder with the men and to make no sex appeal in their demands for coust political opportunities by Mrs. A. R. Harmon today, The vice chairman of the Republican City Committee spoke at a

> brand of play, although Miss Coffin showed some fine tennis and her deep fast drive forced her opponent throughout the match being particularly effective. Miss Coffin went to the net fre-

> Miss Comn went to ten passed by uently and though often passed by Miss Wills' placement shots, she made many splendid volleys. POINT SCORE

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completely outplayed the latter by win-ning six straight before her opponent three straight, but Miss Williard ran out the set and match, 6-3. The third set was nip and tuck at 3-all when Mrs. Huff by her aggressiveness ran out three straight for the set and match.

Miss A. Bergen unattached defeated Miss Miss A. Bergen unattached defeated Miss R. Newton Idle Hour d.d. 6.3 Miss Mary Hearth, Greenwich Conn defeated Mrs Gilbert Harves, Country Club, 2.6 6.4 6.2 Gilbert Harves, Country Club, Miss Hazel Coffin, Germaniana C. 6.1 6.1. Gilss Mody Thaver Philadelphia C. 6.2 6.4 Miss Mary Porcher, Philadelphia C. 6.3 6.4 Miss Mary Porcher, Philadelphia C. 6.5 6.4 Miss Mary Porcher, Philadelphia C. 6.5 6.4 Miss Mary Porcher, Philadelphia C.

Sandy Herd, their fellow countrymen, Howard "Cub" Buck Refuses Wie-

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 13.-Howard 'hilmont Country Club this morning. 'Cub' Buck, once star of the Univer-The driving of the entire quartet was sity of Wisconsin football team, thinks

of the game for this year.
"I think more of my connections here and the contracts I have made with my conching of a big ten feam and it would le a fine achievement to turn

RUSS ARMSTRONG ENGAGED

Former Penn Athlete to Join Ranks of Benedicts in Spring

Russell W. Armstrong, one of the ney Pepler, of Toronto, tied for the qualifying medal at 84. Mrs. W. A Gavin, of England, played the round in 85 and Miss Edith Leitch, of Eng. ward a sidiron and crew star at Penn, announced his engagement this morning to Miss Florence E. Martin, of 1221 North Fifty-fourth street. No date has been set for the wedding, which will be eld some time during the spring.
"Army," as Armstrong is known as Armstrong is known to Central High and Penn men, was a lineman at both institutions and rowed in the varsity and freshman eights at Penn. Last year he played professional Woman Claims Golfers on St. Louis by the Frankford Yellowjackets this year.

Forty-five on W. & J. Squad washington Pa., Sept 13. — Coaches there by Mrs. Anna Newman, a stenographer, who charges she was struck by a golf ball while boating on a lagoon between two holes of the flunicipal golf course. She declares four golfers were negligent in not warning her.

at Bala with deep interest. The folks out there are having their greens made by the vegetative process—something new in local links building. The system of developing him into a quarterback. Clark Craig is the lad who wen the

misuse of funds.

The Red and Blue mentor took to program of the Grand American Handi-

Creig has been working daily with the ends.

The new find tips the scales at slightly over 160 pounds, and from all appearances should fit in nicely with Heisman's system of play.

Scheduled to be decided before sundswith.

Fifteen-year-old Dudley R. Shall-cross, the South Seekonk, Mass., boy marvel, won the juntor amateur claymarpearances should fit in nicely with Heisman's system of play.

men belongs to Dr. Dexler Draper, the new line coach and trainer of the Penn squad. Ton McNamara is also doing great work.

Frank Seibert is leading to City introductory gunners. He has chattered 94 of his possible century. A. L. Lewis, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and John Deveney, Atlantic City, have beaten 92 clays. Frank Selbert is leading the Atlantic

Summary : JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Seekonk, aMss., Captures National Junior Crown

SIX EVENTS ON CARD

Craig's tactics, believing him to be a cap, which started on the Absecon good possibility for a quarterback position. Since the squad reached here scheduled to be decided before sundown.

ney Brill, last year's fullback, has re- men belongs to Dr. Dexler Draper, the

men in the first scrimmage. Caston was impressed with the workout and is pleased with the abundance of material with which to form a high-class line. "Buck" Wharton, a famous Penn guard of almost a decade ago, and Dr. Arthur Light have also arrived in J camp. Dr. Light will stay with the L. eam for the rest of the season as the physician, while Wharton is just paying a visit.

Whitehill, a former Franklin Field bero, whose home is in Rutherford, N. J. Young Whitehill made an impression by his playing on the freshman team last year and is looked upon as a valuable addition because of his purifice children.

a Pittsburgh husky with lots of promise, and Aaren Clark, who halls from Middletown, O. Humes played varsity guard for two seasons, but was forced to the side lines last fall with an injured knee. Clark is a heavy lineman with previous experience on Jack Keogh's freshman team.

F. H. Weeks, Akron. O. Dr. A. V Parsons. District of Columbia. Leroy King. Montain. N. J. P. R. Barker, Crook. N. Y. Dr. H. J. Thielmen. New York, N. Y. W. Stillwason. Trenton, N. J. N. S. Horn, Huntington, Ind. W. C. Tilton. Easton. Pa.

.WINS SHOOT TITLE

Dudley Shallcross, of South

Atlantic City. N. J., Sept. 13 .- Old Sol in all his glory greeted more than five hundred gunners in third day's

INTRODUCTORY P. A. Siebert, New York, N. Y. John Deveney, Atlantic, N. J. A. Lewis, Wilkes-Parre, Pa. F. Millenback, Mougi Clemens, Mich B. R. Barder, Akron, O. R. Gerstell, Grafton, W. Vu.

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MITCHELL AND DUNCAN LEAD TAYLOR AND HERD

Have Decided Advantage at End of Nine Holes at Philmont Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British golfers, led John H. Taylor and in a Scotch foursome, at the end of the first pine holes, over the links of the Philmont Country Club this morning.

Atlantic THREE AMERICANS QUALIFY Start First Round Play for Cana-

dian Women's Golf Honors Toronto, Sept. 13. -First round JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHA

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Miss Ada MacKensie and Miss Sydnay Peoler, of Toronto, tied for the matches were started today in the cided to decline.

land, in 95.
Today's matches included: Miss
Stirling vs. Miss M. C. Findley, of
Lambton, Ont.; Miss Bowes vs. Miss
Violet Mills, of Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Cameron vs. Mrs. More, of Toronto.

ASKS \$25,000 FOR EYE

Municipal Links Negligent St. Louis, Sept. 13.—A suit for \$25,000 damages for the loss of her right eye was filed in Circuit Court here by Mrs. Anna Newman, a stenog-

Signs New Contract MRS. HARVEY BOWS TO TENNIS RIVAL Former Middle States Champion Is Defeated by Miss Mary Hea-

ton, of Greenwich, Conn.

MISS WILLS SURVIVES

The women's Middle States teneds hampionships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club were featured by one upset when today Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, former champion, was eliminated by Miss Mary Heaton, of Greenwich, Conn., 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Favorites survived in the other Favorites survived in the other matches. Miss Helen Wills, the sensational schoolgirl from Berkeley, Calif., won in straight sets from Miss Hazel Coffin. Germantown, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. M. B. Huff, Cricket Club, eliminated Miss Mildred Willard, Merion, in three sets. Miss Molly Thayers, Cricket Club defeated Miss Mary, Porcher, her club defeated Miss Mary.

Miss Heaton's Rally

Mrs. Harvey started strong and won on the first sixteen points before her New England rival got started. Miss Heaton appeared nervous in the early play. Mrs. Harvey played an aggressive driving game and won the first In the second set Miss Heaton began

playing up to form and romped off with the first two games. Mrs. Harvey then rallied and by outgeneraling her younger opponent, won four straight, making The veteran began to tire and Miss Heaton, byq increasing her pace, kept Mrs. Harvey continually on the run,

winning four straight by mixing up her shots. She would play a deep shot and then a short one, continually hav-In 1919 Rommel was the "iron man of the International League and attracted Mack's attention. He has been the mainstay of the Athletics for the last two years, and his "knuckle ball" Heaton, by excellent generalship pulled out the set and then continued her wonderful work in the third set, comopponent by capturing the third and

> POINT SCORE First Set

Wills-Coffin

secured a game and then wor the first set, 6-1. In the second set Miss Wills began by taking the first game, while Miss Coffin evened the count by get-ting the second. The California star then won the set and match with five Miss Wills continued her excellent

out the match. The points were closely contested, Miss Coffin's forehand drives

court voted 5 to 4 against sustaining the verdict of the lower court fining Concepcion \$2500. He was already under sentence of two years' imprisonment for conviction on another count of

Miss Wills ... 4 3 5 1 4 6 5-28-6 Miss Coffin ... 1 5 3 2 1 4 3-19-1 In the Huff-Willard match the former got started. Then Miss Willard, by excellent play, captured the first four games in the second set. Mrs. Huff ralifed and by splendid driving won

WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Mrs M B Huff, Philadelphia C C, and Miss Mildred Willard, Merion. 6-0,

GIRLS NATIONAL Second Round Miss Pentrice Hillary, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Anne Knowles, Philadelphia C.

PREFERS BOY SCOUTS TO POSITION AS COACH

consin Football Offer

appearances should fit in nicely with Heisman's system of play.

The first scrimmage of the season, held yesterday afternoon, more than met the expectations of the coaches. As a result of the workout it is evident that Penn will have plenty of speed and dash.

One of the welcomed surprises was the clean and aggressive tackling of the linemen. This department promises to be one of the high lights in the Red and Blue defense. Much of the credit for the development of this year's lineman. The blue helds are the crown last year, will not defend and Blue defense. Much of the credit for the development of this year's lineman belongs to Dr. Dexler Draper, the

big losses by graduation and they have been well protected.

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last year, although the Easton astitution usually turns up with a group of new men who show all. Schwab, Delble, O'Connel and the stars of last year's line. Ansell.

THE crash of pigskin against nimble to is once more resounding through the intercollegiate world. The opening the intercollegiate world. The opening the intercollegiate world. The opening of the universities and colleges is still of the universities and the reports emather the service of all the reports emather than the different training camps sating from the different training camps sating from

Major Daly at the Army is face to face with the prospects of an even bet-ter eleven than he had last year. Eight players who faced the Navy last year are available with a wealth of new material. Greene, center: Davidson, tackle, and Wilhide, quarterback, were lost by graduation, but Storck and White, ends; Mulligan, tackle; Captain Breidster and Garbisch, guards, and

Wood, Smythe and French, backs, will be back fighting for their positions.

Jackson Cannell, who coached Dartmouth last year, will have forty-eight varsity, regulars and substitutes and GLENN WARNER state same day as freshmen on whom to depend for his team, in addition to a number of others not listed. The prospects for a better team, the carry starters. Pennsylvania, while Latingering and the carly starters. team than last year are exceedingly Virginia were among the carry into ac-pown South the teams swing into ac-pown South the teams swing into ac-tion next week, the hot September sun Robertson will be sadly missed, but in

> WATCH West Virginia is the word going out from the Mountaineers' camp. Tubby Spears has a great amount of material, including many veterans from which he expects to weld a brilliant aggregation.

Bill' Roper with the great team at led to develop another great team at led to develop another great team at leges have high hopes of great teams.

versity of the South, Alabama and, in alone survive of the regulars who next week when the hot spell is about started in the line against Yale last fall. THE gridiron fan should see one of

more, while down South, Center, Uni-

I the greatest seasons in years this Prospects seem fine everywhere with Star Meets Star

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be a battle of brains as well as physical be featured at 2.30. In one Gerald L. ter as the exponent of mashie play TORDAN, a halfback; Charley Patterson will engage Francis T. O'Hearn, the quarterback, and Mal-Ty, whose defensive play featured Hunter, former Cornell captain, and in His control of the back-spin is pretty the other Manuel Alonso will face Wat-son Washburn, former internationalist. this country he met Hunter in the Sea- along.

this year.

Losses will be felt in the backfield many who believe Hunter will cause the first upset of the tourney.

Alonso and Washburn are about evenly matched. This contest will be watched with interest, for Alonso never fails to place with his sensational court.

So, both exhibition, matches will Cornell Has Weak Schedule

Had Cornell played teams of higher ating last year the team undoubtedly mould have been regarded as the best of the year. The same situation exists tween James O. Anderson the best of the same situation exists tween James O. Anderson the best of the same situation exists the s

at Blue and the Green, although Col-ate with Dick Hurlow at the helm tomorrow.

There will be only two side-court game today.

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Max Marston's position in PhiladelMax Marston's position in Philadel-

Penn State is an uncertainty. Hugo set of the rain between the courts have not been marred to any miracle man, but the courts have not been marred to any miracle man, but the courts have not been marred to any marston and Ted Ray, and were benten on the thirty-sixth hole. Last July marston and Jerry Travers defeated the sout of what was inferior mater the matches on Monday huge tarpaulins. were drawn over the center courts and links.

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The third round of the veterans' sinles exist in the line which will be
to fill. Reddinger and Hess, who
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t pair in the backfield this year.
Alek has strong reserve material,
by of freshmen candidates and
the veterans for a nucleus to enable
to produce at least a good team.

AFAYETTE looks weaker than
last year, although the Easton

The third round of the veterans' singles also will be played today. Six
matches are scheduled.

Many celebrities will witness today's
matches, among them prominent mem
tembassies in Washington. They are
Frederick Nano, charge d'affaires of the
Embassy, and Mrs. Nano,
Senor Don Juan Francisco de Gardenas,
counselor of the Spanish Embassy, and
last year, although the Easton

Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, the Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, the first secretary: Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, also has been invited. They will be guests of H. A. Ansell.

VIRGINIA

Taylor, Duncan and Ouimet

professionals, is placed by J. S. Worthington, one of the best known students

of golf in America, as the finest master of the mashie that ever lived.
Says Worthington:
"I have seen Taylor play a mashie to a green almost as hard as a board, and with such an amount spin on the ball that, if you were close enough, you could hear the ball biting and sizzling, and see it pull up as if suddenly jerked by an invisible piece of string. . . . Taylor's skill is all of string. Taylor's skill is all the more remarkable since we are now speaking of the time when rib or deeply

in Tennis Today were unknown. All his work was done with a plain or slightly stippled club. George Duncan's Mastery George Duncan, who is paired with Abe Mitchell against Taylor and Herd in today's 36 hole match at Philmont, Two other international matches will is probably second only to the old mas-The stunts he can pull with

Shortly after Patterson arrived in pin, and the backapin keeps it from jumping more than a foot furthers Francis Cuimet, who, with Max head coach, should have an even better team than last year. The brilliant bright tourney and the American won in straight sets. But since that time on Thanksgiving Day will long be a the Australian has become acclimated the Australian has become acclimated and his game has reached lofty heights.

Head coach, should have an even better than the straight sets and the American won marston, will seek to defeat the Taylor-Herd combination on Friday over the Philmont fairways, need to bow to only and his game has reached lofty heights.

Cornell started practice on Monday matches. Vincent Richards and Dick Max Marston's position in Philadelwith eight letter men who participated Williams will battle two New York phia golf is too well-known to enlarge He is generally regarded as the mad of first year men also reported, man, respectively. I per of local linksmen. Two years ago minging the squad up to over fifty.

The fourth round was postponed from Marston and Chick Evans played Harry

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Finnish Runner Sets New World's Records

world records were established by Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, in the stadium here yesterday. In the 5000-meter event he bettered by one second the time of 14 minutes

by the vegetative process—something of developing him into a quarterback, new in local links building. The sys-

in other places, and the greens at Bala, when they are completed, should be among the finest in the country. The club has been in the process of rebuilding all summer. It is turning its nine holes into eighteen, and dolling generally. The friendly spirit of Bala has always been one of its biggest as-

of the clubs in Philadelphia, or will splendid start in when the work is completed, and also show one of the best courses in the dis-Greens planted vegetatively with the Penn squad on Franki creeping bent stolons have always been Spotted by McNamara American greens have sometimes been criticized by English players, but Bala s among the clubs that are planning to

have the finest that money can make greens that will be above criticism.

PENN CHARTER DRILLS Statzell and Welland Coach Grid Candidates at Queen Lane Fifty candidates for the Penn Charer School football team have started brilling at Queen Lane in preparation for the opening game with Frankford

High September 23.

Statzell, who coached the linemen, giving particular attention to the ends, Warren Weiland, quarterback last year, who gave the backfield candidates benefit of his knowledge. Means, Evans and Fitter are linemen back from last season, and Whit-Shoemaker, a newcomer, appears to have the making of a fine end. squad. Tow.

The squad was out this morning

practicing under the direction of Bobby

intensive training, as the first game is only about two weeks off. Schedule of Matches In Manheim Tennis Today

ing, but the squad will have to do some

Court 1-Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, vs. Francis T. Hunter, New Court 2-Manuel Alonso, Spain, vs. Watson Washburn, New York. 4 P. M. Court 1-Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. Zenzo Shimizu, Japan. Court 2-W. T. Tilden, 2d, Philadel-phia, vs. Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia.

Side-Court Matches

3:30 P. M.

Center Court Features

2:30 P. M.

Court 5-R. Norris Williams, 2d, man team last yes Boston, vs. Elliott Binzen, New York, Court 6-Vincent Richards, New punting ability. York, vs. Herbert L. Bowman, New National Veterans' Singles Court 8-Hawk-Swain Court 9-Tallant - Hook 10-Strawinski S

Court 11-McGovern-Johnson, Court 12-Beard-Brewer,