Jack Finger Leads Golfers in Northern Amateur Tourney

LOW IN FIRST DAY OF PLAY

High Wind Interferes With Scores in Qualifying Round of Championship Play at Orinda

By Harry M. Hayward ORINDA COUNTRY CLUB, April 13 .- "And the last shall be first."

Some 2,000 years ago that statement was original.

Yet, today, Jack Finger, the blonde youth from the California Golf and County Club, proved it

Finger, it was, who started last in this qualifying round to determine, today, just which of some 65 golfers of this field of 200 would continue the struggle for the northern California amateur golf

championship.

And it was Finger, finishing as shades of night were descending, who led the field in a losing battle against old man par.

BATTLES WINDS.

Young Jack Finger, he who achieved a semi-finalist position in the struggle for the state championship last year at Pebble Beach. battled winds which were terrific and greens which were tricky to such good effect that he turned in And that 74, although it is two

strokes over what old man par says is perfect golf for this course, was perfect golf yesterday.

The wind, the qualifying "Jitters" they had this field down before it started.

And, if you don't believe it, just look at the score turned in by the man who had the best practice totals of any contender. Look at that 82 made by none other than Arthur Sato. He who once won the San Francisco amateur championship; he who has been shooting 71-71-72 against a par of 72 during practice rounds.

The little Japanese three-putted seven greens today-that's what happened to him.

But Finger-well, he was out in 87, one over par. And he was home in 37, one more stroke over par. Tomorrow, with some 160 others slated to qualify, what of it?

Finger led today: BOB MARSKY SECOND.

And a-following the leader, came young Bobby Marsky of the California Golf Club in company with Dan Moser of the Home Club. That pair had totals 75, three over

Two fine golfers turned in cards of 76 each, they being Tommy Telfer of the Home Club and young Ernest Pieper Jr., of San Jose. Following this pair came Frank Russ of Harding Park, R. M. Mc-Coy of San Jose, and Bobby John-GYMNASTIC MEET son of Sharps Park-all with cards

Grouped at 78 were Winfred Detsch, Ralph Hoffman, Randolph Weinmann, Dick Bill and Bill

Then came the lads on the "anxious seat"—those at 80. They were Roy Alameida, Frank Kales (he who won the Northen California Amateur Championship back street and Presidio avenue. in 1912), and Dick Hoag. SCORE OF 79 NEEDED.

This made it appear that a score of at least 79 would be necessary to qualify for the championship flight as the remainder of the field take their tests tomorrow. The tournament committee re-

ceived word that Charles Seaver would be unable to defend his title because he is serving on a Federal grand jury in Los Angeles. With one-third the field having

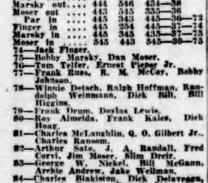
completed qualifying tests yesterday, today's golf promises far day, today's golf promises far menlo Beaten terest and far bigger galleries as feature threesomes leave the starting tee.

Starting at 8:45 a. m., the interest of fans will be held. At that hour Stuart Hawley, Oakland and Stanford ace, will get going in company with Bud Carlyle and

The veteran E. J. "Mike" Hadden will next attract attention as he tees off at 9 a. m. with Berkeley's ace, C. L. Laws and Lloyd L. Wilson. "Mike" is among favorites of the East Bay

Dr. Jack Wolf, San Francisco golfing dentist, next accompanies Skelly and Douglas Allen away, this trio being slated for

Cards for the three leaders fol-



SCORE OF 74 Here's Looking at You, Jack, Says Primo 28 PREP STARS



PRIMO CARNERA, on his way to his Maine training camp & JACK WAS PRIMO'S host at the Sharkey tavern. The for the Max Baer title match, stopped off in Boston to visit

champ has his wine and no doubt there was a toast, "to a

SLATED TONIGHT

There will be quite a battle were Frank Drum and waged between gymnasts of the Douglas Lewis, both Burlin- bay region who compete with each other at the annual gymnastic championship meet of the A. A. U. to be held tonight in the Jewish Community Center, California

> The public is invited to the meet which commences at 8 o'clock, announced Al Katchinski, athletic chairman of the Jewish Community Center which is sponsoring the

> The University of California. Olympic Club, Y. M. C. A., Deutsches Turn Verein and Balboa High School have entered teams in the ten events including the rope climb, horizontal bar, parallel bars, tumbling, flying rings, side horse, long horse and novice tumbling.

In Polo Play

The Black Fox Military Academy of Hollywood defeated Menlo Junior College, 6 to 3, in a pelo game at tion swimming rules. El Cerrito Field in San Mateo yesterday afternoon.

the winners with Derby and Hyde pics were held. The reason is that doing the best work for the losers. the entire course will be in deep eliminated Balboa from the unde-The lineup:

Famous Sutro Baths **Now Being Remodeled**

By Erile Smith

Sutro Baths, San Francisco's+quate swimming plant has held world famous natatorium, will soon back the game in its major aspects have one of the finest aquatic sta- in this city, Fleishhacker, while an diums in the country. Plans have excellent course for racing, lacks been completed to remodel the large facilities for spectators. pool in the big beach bath into a SUTRO WELL KNOWN. fifty meter swimming course, with Swimmers the world over are aca seating capacity of 7,000 specta- quainted with the Sutro tanks. They

Since 1894 Sutro Baths has been which is caught in a retaining tank the scene of great swimming events. when the ocean breaks over the The peak of aquatic interest on the cliff outside of the baths, and thence Pacific Coast was reached in 1913 delivered into the pool, is the fastand 1914 at Sutros, when William est indoor swimming water in the Coffman, then manager, brought world. Duke Kahanamoku, Harry Hebner, Perry MacGillivray, Conrad Wohlfeld, George Cuhna, Stubby Kruger ming record in the old big tank at and other world's champion swim-

REGULATION LENGTH. Under the present plans the new marks in the local tank. Sutro swimming stadium will accommodate ten starters in sevenfoot lanes. The length conforms to

mers to San Francisco.

Olympic and International Federa-The stadium will be superior to Barneson and Cykler starred for um in which the Los Angeles Olymwater, which is suitable for speedier feated class in yesterday's A.A.A. swimming than shallow water in a contest by a score of 10 to 4, at

Menle, Davis for Hrde and in San Francisco. Lack of an ade- on the mound for Balboa.

BEAR POLO TEAM PLAYSU. S.C. TODAY

College polo will be introduced in seventh round, but the Minneapolis end the match. Berkeley this afternoon when Cali- boy stayed the limit. The champion fornia and Southern California weighed 127 and Sharkey 128. teams meet at the California field at San Pablo avenue and Buchanan streets at 3:15 o'clock.

The Bears whipped the Trojans, Angeles, coming from behind to at Jackson playground. win. They also defeated U. C. L. A., to 2, and played Walt Disney's Mickey Mice to a 3 to 3 tie.

The lineups:

Don Crew Races Years ago Duke Kahanamoku es-Cogswell Today Sutros. Then came Norman Ross,

Green and gold tipped blades of University of San Francisco's crew will cut the waters of Yacht Harbor 13-Five events in three sports will today at 12:30 o'clock as the Hilltop keep Stanford athletes busy here oarsmen battle Cogswell Junior College varsity in a California Collegiate Oarsmen Association race. Heavy favorites because of their Club, Stanford Stadium, 2 o'clock. greater experience, the Don crewmen are expected to win with ease

today. Composing the U.S.F. crew today Field, 10:30 a. m. Galileo's strong baseball club Golden, McWatters, Frateo, star- Stanford courts, 2 p. m. Barsotti hurled for the Lions. rebirth of big time aquatic events while Gavron and Sam Basin were swain, Coach Bill Lenhardt an- freshmen, Encina gymnasium, 10

FACE CARDINAL FROSH TODAY

A. A. A. Leaders Will Compete at Palo Alto; Many Close Battles on Track Expected

By Jack Schmale

A team of twenty-eight local stars has been selected to represent the Academic Athletic Association in the all-star vs. Stanford frosh track meet this morning at Palo Alto, it was announced yesterday by Art Jones, A. A. A. track chairman.

Bob McGuire of Poly and Joe Moriarity of Commerce will vie with the Card yearling entrants in the 100 yard dash, with the latter and Lewis of Commerce and Emond of Balboa signed up for the furlong.

VAROFF TO COMPETE.

George Varoff, Balboa's great pole vaulter, will compete, along with Burns of Mission and Nelson of Poly in that event.

The preps should show well in the broad jump, with Bob McGuire, and Clarke of Poly, and Libonati and McCann of Commerce. Mc-Guire has leaped 21 feet, 7 inches

this year, and is just starting! The All-stars stand a chance of scoring two or more places in the high jump, with Ed Leaf of Commerce, "Hank" Luisetti, Galileo allcity basketball star, Howard Hyatt of Poly, and Burns of Mission. Leaf has done 6 feet consistently for the past two years, and is about due to soar to greater heights.

STARS IN DISCUS.

Between Suseof of Commerce, Jubionsky of Poly and Cantwell of Balboa, the high schools should do something in the discus, while Ed Lewin of Commerce, Bob Towell of Poly and Scott of Balboa, local entries in the half mile, are expected to gather at least two places in that event.

Outstanding Stanford athletes Include sprinter "Red" Williams, and at no time was able to better capable of 10.1 and 22.1, "Rusty" March, who has turned in the round remarkable performance of 4.27 in Reynolds, shotputter, who tosses the 16 pound apple over 47 feet.

Freddie Miller

MINNEAPOLIS, April 13.—(AP) and second shots consistently Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, toured the course in 90. world featherweight champion, gave Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, a Green started out by winning the

ST. THERESA WINS

With Hurler Guilino allowing but one hit, St. Theresa defeated St. Charles, 7 to 1, in a pygmy class 7 to 6, in a recent game at Los C. Y. O. baseball game yesterday The short score:

Five Events on Stanford Snort Program Today STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April to

tomorrow. The complete schedule: TRACK-Stanford vs. Olympic JAVELIN THROW-2:15.

MILE RUN-Stanford frosh vs. San Francisco All Stars, Angell

TENNIS-Stanford vs. U. C. L. A., board; Garassino, Avalos, Murphy, FENCING-Stanford vs. Califor-Lucchesi, Horner and Murphy, nia, Encina gymnasium, 2 p. m. portside, and "Ham" Shutts, cox-Stanford freshmen vs. California

experts in general a large, healthy

New High Jump Record Today FRESNO, April 13.—In excel-lent form, Walter Marty, world's high jump champion, will seek to

Marty to Seek

better his present record of 8 feet 8% inches when he joins his teammates of the Fresno State College track squad in their first dual meet tomorrow at Los Angeles with the University of Southern California.

Robbed of new honors in the high jump due to the absence of A. A. U. officials when he made a sensational leap of 6 feet 91/2 inches here last Saturday, Marty has been assured by U. S. C. that registered representatives of the athletic association will be on hand at the Collseum meet.

A squad of 25 Fresno State track and field men, headed by Coach J. Flint Hanner, will compete with the Trojans' national champion squad. Hanner predicts his team will take forty

MRS. CHENEY

San Gabriel Country Club In Contest With Mrs. Green time.

LOS ANGELES, April 13.-(AP) Mrs. L. D. Cheney set an all-time record for the women's state golf championships when she won her sixth consecutive title by defeating Mrs. Mildred Green, 8 and 7 in the final round at the Bel-Air Country

It was the third meeting of the two southern California players in the California finals with the San Gabriel women, the former Mrs. Leona Pressler, winning all of

Mrs. Green of Culver City was was seven down to Mrs. Cheney at the end of the morning eighteen her position during the afternoon

The defending champion took the the mile, Paul Green and "Chuck" lead on the fourth hole and was 2 Voigt in the 440, with marks of up after nine had been played as 50.5 and 50.3 respectively, and Jim Mrs. Green ran into consistent trouble. On the second nine of the morning round Mrs. Cheney built up her commanding lead by winning the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes and then made it Beats Sharkey winner was out in 81, three over state of feet, 3 inches this year, has par, while Mrs. Green, her drives and has a best mark for the season

On the afternoon rould Mrs. sound trouncing to win the judges' first hole with a birdle 4, but she decision in a ten-round fight to- could not make the grade in the uphill battle. They turned the first nine of the afternoon play with The Cincinnati titleholder broke 40 strokes apiece and then Mrs. a rib on Sharkey's right side in the Cheney won the twenty-ninth to

> Mrs. Green met Mrs. Cheney in the championship last year and lost 1 down after a bitter struggue.

California Scores **Junior Victory** (Continued From Page 19)

ing the three mile test was there open water between the shells. The Huskies won because they refused to be disturbe dat California's early display of speed and waited for just the right moment for the kill. Ebright told his youngsters to

They followed instructions as to the former, but the last order was too stiff an assignment for them

go and get an early lead, and keep

Battling along the first two miles with a smooth, powerful, steady 32 beat, the showed no concern when Califor-nia held a lend from a quarter to a full length. With perfect sangfroid Coxswain Love watched the Bears cling to their lead which was bought at a dear price. For Lanky Dick Burnley, the Bear stroke, was hitting a pace a beat and a half higher than the Washington eight.

HOLD ON TO LEAD. Then, at the psychological mo-

ment, Coxswain Love called for ten long, hard ones. The Washington boat responded, and they forged into a quarter length lead and determinedly held it until the judges' flag signaled the end of the BABES SET MARK.

Tom Bolles' freshmen provided the day's upset by soundly whipping the California babes in a well rowed and interesting contest. Stroke Bud Schacht had the race well in hand at all stages. They pulled away from their rivals in the first quarter mile and with the years in a row in the great 'varsity boat teeming with power, were

never in danger. They won in the time of 11:24.8. while California made it in 11:41.6. It was a record for the course.

Washington's lone defeat was in the jayee race, which the strong, rugged invaders won in a parade. California went into a length lead in the first quarter mile, steadily increased it as the race progressed, and the Husky boat was no match for Ebright's second eight.

The times in this race were Cal-Ifornia, 17:41.3 and Washington

BEARS, CARDS TO MEET WEAK **RIVALS TODAY**

Preliminary to Next Saturday's Card, Bear Clash Will Give Coaches Lineup on Prospects

By Harry M. Hayward

Remember the old Last Chance Saloon of the old days. those lone outposts on the edges of civilization at which the lonely wayfarer had his final opportunity of slaking his thirst before trekking his weary way onward into the arid lands?

Well, Stanford and California athletes meet their last chance of slaking athletic ambitions at the expense of possibly weaker opponents today as each team takes on opponents in final dual engagements before their annual big meet at Stanford Stadium April 21.

Stanford Cardinals tune un against the Olympic Club, the fireworks being slated to start at 2 p. m. at Stanford Stadium.

BEARS IN MEET.

California Bears tackle Univercity of San Francisco and a team composed of Southern California Junior College All Stars in a tri-Player Takes Early Lead angular battle at Edwards Field, scheduled to commence at the same

> Each meet promises to be interesting, but in each the major collegians figure to score overwhelming victories. Over in Berkeley the major at-

tractions will be provided by "Bullet Boh" Kiesel, Bear sprinter and Cornelius Johnson, Olympic Games star and Compton J. C. high jumper. Each should be near record performances if weather and track conditions are right.

EASTMAN TO BUN.

Major attractions at Stanford will be the appearance of "Big Ben" no match for her opponent. She Eastman in half mile and possibly relay efforts for the Olympians. "Big Ben." ambitious for a trip to the Orient this summer, has been training steadily and is in fair condition to make it almost certain he will run the fastest half mile on the Pacific Coast this year.

Johnson, whose coach Herschel Smith has asked Bear authorities to have officials and equipment on hand to certify to a possible world high jump record, is reputedly in fine condition for his high jumping of 6 feet, 74 inches. Which makes it appear that he might unleash a winning effort near Walter Marty's world mark of 6 feet 8% inches.

MANY GOOD JUMPERS.

Bill Alley a lad who does 6 feet, inches for U. S. F., and Hugh Thompson, Bear who has consistently cleared 6 feet, 2 inches, will be Johnson's principal opponents.

Klesel, up against the Don stars, Wisler and Ferreri, and two junior college lads, Crane and Pollock, who have accomplished 9.7 seconds, may be extended in the sprints and forced to achieve good times. Weather conditions will, of course, decide the extent of his competition.

Fine hurdle combats also loom at Berkeley, with Charles Stith of U. S. F., Bruce of Los Angeles and Powers of Glendale due to give Bears, Dick Coe and Leonard Charvet, all they can handle in the way of competition over both high and low barriers.

GOOD POLE VAULT LOOMS. Next best battle at Berkeley ap-

pears to be the pole vault in which McCarthy and Limebruner, junior college stars, will be up against Vantress, Haskell and Mauger of California. McCarthy has accomplished 13 feet, 8 inches while Limebruner has a mark of 13:415 to his credit. That 13:8 is the best mark ever made by Vantress while other Bears have not climbed past the 13:3¼ height.
"Chuck" Nimmo vs. Clarence

Holst and Norman Bright looms as probably the most exciting duel on the track at Stanford, a great rivalry having sprung up between sophomore "Chuck" and his collegian rivals. It is almost certain that time for the winner will be near the 4:20 mark. Nimmo defeated Holst in an earlier 4:22.6 mile by two yards.

MOTTRAM TO HURL.

Johnny Mottram of Stanford and the ex-Bear Ed Waterbury will renew their javelin tossing rivalry and each is certain to toss the spear well over the 215 foot mark with possibility that the winner may have to do some 225.

Les Hables, ex-Cardinal, gives the Templeton sprinter, Carlton Thoms, a real test in their favorite sprinting events with probability being htat they will divide the

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Art Raithel and Johnny Weissmul-

ler-all of whom made world's

GALILEO DEFEATS

BALBOA, 10 TO 4

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc. NEW YORK, April 13 .-The true story of the making of the McLarnin-Ross match, most talked of incident in the sport world today, is of in- Champ's Confidence

terest to all of us. The managers of Barney Ross, Honz.

Charles McLaughlin, Q. O. Gilbert Jr., Charles Ransom.

Arthur Sate, J. A. Bandall, Fred Corvi. Jim Moser. Slim Dreir.

George W. Nickel. Bill McGann. Archie Andrew, Jake Wellman.

Charles Blakiston. Dick Delavess. Francis Conian, Bud Sephian, Paul

Ford.

It looked as if the match might.

It looked as if the match might not be made when Ross, arriving in New York suddenly and unheralded, heard of their hesitation. He sent word to his managers at once. "Don't let that match get away from you," he said. "I want the

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Nothing must prevent it. I have seen McLarnin fight several times. I know I can beat him. Make the match as quickly as possible." The match was made.

Incident Reflects This incident reflects Ross'

psychological attitude. Experienced fistic followers will tell you that psychology has a lot to do with the result of ring

As this writer has said, most of McLarnin's opponents in the past have been licked before they entered the ring with Jimmy. Their imagination defeated them. They thought only of what he might Ross is thinking of what he will That little Jewish warrior is

supremely confident of his own ability. He must be supremely confident when he orders the match himself. This is the stuff of all-time champions.

McLarnin Will Train At Atlantic City

Old Pop Foster, craftiest, and most patient fight manager this writer has ever encountered, ancounces that his great little fighter, Jimmy McLarnin, is to train at Atlantic City for the milk fund fight with Barney Ross on May 28.

Baseball Experts Again Pick Glants A poll of the newspaper baseball

"experts" of the country, indicates most of them are picking the New York Giants to win the National League pennant again this year, with Chicago and Pittsburgh figures as the contention.

Of course you must not regard this poll as anything more than a guessing consensus. The baseball "experts" are no better at picking pennant winners than the newsboys in the streets. The New York Club is the natural pick, the obvious one this year.

Last year, none of the big league "experts" picked the club to win. They were greatly surprised. and somewhat irked when it came home in front, especially when

Great Yale Crew Looms, Says Damon Yale, beaten by Harvard three boat race on the Thames, at New

> venge this year. The Yale crew now in training is mainly a veteran crew, while the great Harvard combination that found the blue oarsmen so easy, has graduated. A boat race between just two shells can sometimes be a very unexciting affair, but there is no college sports event that surpasses the Yale-Harvard race in the matter of color.

London, will perhaps get its re-

Boat racing has one advantage to the innocent spectator. It is Bill Zerry, the manager, gave the something anyone can understand. 18:20.6.