# KAUFF LOOKING AHEAD WHEN HE REFUSED TO SANCTION SALE OF CONTRACT TO GIANTS

### KAUFF TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITY TO BREAK FEDERAL LEAGUE CONTRACT

Slugging Outfielder's Protest Against Sale to New York Giants Is Not Done for Sake of Publicity

BENNY KAUFF, the Ty Cobb of the Federal League, has been referred to play with the New York National League Club, to which he was sold by Harry Sinclair, one may be convinced that the brilliant young outfielder is

anything but a "boob." Kauff asks what right Sinclair has to sell his services to the Glants. He also wants to know why he is not a free agent, eligible to sign with the team offering the best inducements. And he wants to know how the Federal League can control the future of ball players when it is admittedly a thing of the past. The fence-breaker adds that it is none of his affair if Organized Ball believes that it must give the Federal League owners a chance to get back some of the money lost, and insists that it will not be made by selling his

Under the circumstances the natural inclination of the fan would be to onsider Kauff rather arrogant and a trifle conceited. Perhaps he is both; but he has certainly made it clear that the magnates who are buying and selling ball players at will are likely to encounter a snag in dealing with stars. The willingness of the Federal League and Organized Ball to live up to the contracts carried by the players of the former made a great impression on the fans and the players who are not highly rated, but players of Kauff's calibre, who are in demand, are certain to make trouble.

### Kauff Making Most of His Opportunity

Kauff probably is right in saying that Sinclair has no right to sell his release. In the eyes of the high court of baseball, the National Commission, this is perfectly legitimate, but it is a matter of doubt if there is a court that would not declare Kauff a free agent if the case were permitted to go that far.

Kauff claims that the transfer of a player's contract from a league which s no longer in existence to another party can be done only if the player consents and Kauff can hardly be blamed for not agreeing to the transfer unless the Giants will give him a new contract, calling for more money or a percentage of the purchase price from Harry Sinclair.

In taking his stand Kauff is certain to be criticised, but he is taking advantage of the fact that he is one of the few ball players who are today in a position where he can dictate. Some magnates have made no secret of the fact that the day of the dictating ball player was at an end and that in the future they would take what they were offered or nothing, so Kauff is making the most of his opportunity.

Kauff says he will get what he wants or will quit the game, and there will be no way of preventing him from doing this. It is possible, however, for Organized Ball to award him to New York and to have a secret agreement which will prevent any other team from dickering for his services, which would mean that Kauff would either have to play with the Giants or make good his threat to quit.

### Hawaiian Athletes Shine at Harvard

It is odd that the Hawalian Islands should produce so many good athletes, the majority of whom have earned fame at Harvard. Joe Gilman, captainelect for the 1916 Crimson eleven, is the latest Harvard star from Uncle Sam's far-off isle. Among his predecessors from Hawaii were the Withington brothers. Ray Hitchcock and Al Castle,

The three Withingtons were all varsity athletes of renown. Lothrop Withington captained the 1910 eleven, while his brother Paul played centre. Paul was also a track star, suddenly blossoming forth as a wonderful twomiler in 1913, when he won this event in the Intercollegiates from a field of great runners. After graduation Withington was treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association. A younger brother, Tweaker, earned his varsity letter in football and track work in 1914 and 1916.

Castle was a pitcher on the 1905 team, and was rated as a wonder, several professional clubs having offered him a contract, and he was partially responsible for Gliman entering Harvard. Gliman bids fair to surpass all athletes who entered Harvard from the Hawalian Islands, although the great football and baseball ability of Hitchcock leaves a record hard to bet.

Gilman has played three years of varsity football and is rated as one of the greatest linemen in the country. He is an excellent pitcher, and is likely to share the bulk of the burden with Eddle Mahan. He is a great shot-putter, and may be used on the track team instead of the nine if another good pitcher is developed. Gilman prepared for Harvard at Phillips Exeter, playing on the same team with Black, who will captain Yale next fall,

in the game. Baseball fans will agree with McGraw if he bars Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb. The "Georgia Peach" is a free swinger, but is also a place hitter. and must be considered a scientific batsman. There have been very few place hitters who were right handers, and there is not one of them in the game today. Shorter fields and a craze for long-distance hitting are believed to have

caused youngsters breaking in to forget that Willie Keeler, Roy Thomas, Mc-Graw, Jesse Burkett, Emmett Heldrick and several others hit above the 300 mark year after year by deliberately placing the ball just out of the reach of the selders and invariably on the left side of the diamond, when they might have been great long-distance hitters had they cared to pull the ball,

The only right handers who did much place hitting in the last 20 years are Harry Davis and Hughey Jennings. There are several good hit and run batters still in the game, but they seem to forget the art of placing the ball when the ses are clear or there is no chance for a hit-and-run play. Still they insist that the old timers did not play real baseball.

While on the subject, it might be well to recall the remarks of an old timer. who says that the game has not improved at all, but that the fans understand it better because the baseball writers are better than they were in the old days and that the newspapers devote more space to the game, and thus enable the people to become more thoroughly acquainted with the inside facts.

### Bowling Coming Back to Its Own

The ancient game of bowling has come back in a wonderful manner and is now more popular in this city than it was 10 years ago, which period was recognized as the greatest in its history in this city. While the game has advanced in this city, the advancement has not been nearly so great as in Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, Indianapolis, Columbus and several other cities of the West.

The loaded ball which is used a great deal in the West, but which is now parred from tournament games, may be responsible to a large extent for the ize of the score rolled in other cities, as several of Philadelphia's best bowlers have made excellent scores in National tourneys, but as a class, several cities appear to be far ahead of this city for producing star bowlers.

A few days ago, Pollard, an Indianapolis bowler, competing in a twonan tourney, gave one of the greatest exhibitions ever recorded in a tournament In this country. Pollard bowled 18 games on six different alleys, for a total of 3915 pins, which is an average of 2171/2. Pollard's scores were 216, 283, 234, 238, 233, 263, 191, 204, 203, 168, 225, 236, 248, 223, 185, 166, 236 and 213.

### Joe Jackson Will Hold His Job With Ease

There is no denying that Joe Jackson is not as valuable to a ball team as his 368 grand average for six years would lead one to believe, but there is no danger of his losing his position as a regular in the White Sox outfield. Jackson may be a slow thinker and an individual star, but as he only has to ontest with Eddie Murphy, "Happy" Felsch, John Collins and Jacques Fournier for a regular position, he will have little trouble holding his position.

A story has been going the rounds that Jackson would be benched in favor of Fournier, because the latter hits almost as well and is a better man in other departments. That is just like benching Eddie Collins for a recruit, as Fournier affords opposing players and the fans much humor when he tries to play the

winter and spring.

In perfect physical condition, Coach Orton thinks that Lockwood will have an even chance to win the 220-yard dash at the I. C. A. A. A. Championships, even against such men as H. L. Smith, of Michigan, and E. A. Toschner, of Harvard, who were first and second last year. Lockwood has always been able to do even time for the century, and has frequently been inside 22 seconds for the 220-yard event, but he never seems able to be at his best for the big games, particularly when there are many heats.

Lockwood is a graduate of Germantown Jack Blackburn, considered one of the game's greatest light and welterweight boxers until he ran afoul of the law, has made Indianapolis his home and is staging a great come-back. He has registered four quick knockouts over middleweights who are rated highly in the middle west.

## JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYERS NEED **MUCH COACHING**

Hoskins Approves of the Movement to Help Young Racquet Wielders

INTERESTING INTERVIEW

### By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 3D

It is seldom that one has the pleasure of hearing Mr. Albert L. Hoskins, vice president of the U. S. N. L. T. A., speak his views on tennis in general and around Philadelphia in particular. This latter is ssibly because words fall to express his

However, it was my pleasure to have a long conversation with Mr. Hoskins en these matters and several interesting points were brought to light.

First, Mr. Hoskins heartily approved of nd promised his support to the move-ent to develop the juniors around Phil-delphia which Doctor Dewhurst, Mr. Gibbons et al. are in charge of. Mr. Hos-kins offered to laterest Merion and Hunt-ingdon Valley Clubs in the movement, and also said he would take charge of the practices at the various clubs whenever

"It is a fine idea," said Mr. Heskins, There are many juniors around the city who need encouragement. I am heartly In favor of it and will do anything in my wer to assist." This from such a comment tennis official is indeed a boost.

Mr. Hoskins then turned his attention to the matter of lack of out-of-town entries in our tournaments. He laid the whole blame on the large clubs and their lack of willingness to entertain visiting

"They deserve to be severely criti-cized," said Mr. Hoskins, speaking of the clubs' attitude on these matters. "Why, many of the visiting players would hardly know they were guests of the club."

Mr. Hoskins spoke of a very novel but practical plan by which the out-of-town entries could be secured. It is this: Let the Eastern States, from Maryland to Maine, agree together that each State shall send one or more of its leading players to every State tournament with-in this district. This reciprocity scheme would insure at least six or seven players of merit and rank in all these important tournaments. Mr. Hoskins said he would write the National Association proposing this matter before the next meeting.

The question of inter-city matches was brought up. "Fine," said Mr. Hoskins. "They should be reorganized if possible. The only trouble is getting the team together, since so many of the boys cannot spare the time. Still it should be ensured and worked up. If necessary."

couraged and worked up, if necessary."

Mr. Hoskins clearly views the McLoughlin-Bundy matter as one of extreme importance. He is a strict believer
in rigid amateur standing and believes
that these men have clearly violated
clause two of the amateur rule. We How clause two of the amateur rule. Mr. Hos-kins is against any capitalization of abil-ity in the sporting world as a means of livelihood, either directly or indirectly. There is no compromise in his views.

### Junior Movement

Mr. Hoskins seems to feel that the most accouraging sign in the present outlook is the new junior development plan.

He says he considered the Philadelphia and District Association an instrument of good in Philadelphia tennis, yet feels that there is still unfortunately a pulling apart between it and the interclub.

Any comment on the tennis situation by man whose knowledge of tennis affairs in this and other cities is as profound as Mr. Hoskins is worthy of real thought over it by the players of the city. What McGraw Thinks Left-handed Hitters Are Going Back

John McGraw contends that there is not one scientific left-handed hitter

the game. Baseball farm will agree with McGraw to be supported by the contends of the city. What he indoress is a pretty good thing to work for. Let us all work in this junior plan. Let us work for the increased entry lists in our fournements. out-of-town players. Let us boom tennis from now on in Philadelphia.

In closing Mr. Hoskins just touched the 1915 ranking. What he said was short and to the point. The gist of its was that Williams had received an exceedingly raw deal, while the whole list was nearly a

Olympic Champion Goes to War MONTREAL. Jan. 20. — George Hodgson, Olympic swimming champion, left Montreal doday to take up a commission in the Royal British Flying Corps, for which he has been training.

Illness Has Prevented

Penn's Great Sprint-

er From Participat-

ing in Meets of Form-

TWICE has tonsilitis robbed Joe Lock-

wood, the University of Pennsylvania's

best sprinter, of an opportunity for an in-

tercollegiate championship. In 1914 this

illness so weakened him that he was un-

able to score in the 190-yard dash and got

only third in the 200-yard dash. Last year a similar attack knocked him out of condition, and fourth in the 220-yard dash was the best he could get.

But tonsilitis will have a hard time to

But tonshifts will have a hard time to get Lockwood this year. Realising that this would be his last opportunity to win a championship, for he is now a senior, Lockwood has had the tonsils removed. He lost nearly 19 pounds in weight follow-ing the operation, but is now getting back to his normal condition and expects to do considerable running during the coming

nsiderable running during the coming

er Years

winter and spring.

LOCKWOOD IN SHAPE TO

MAKE MARK THIS SEASON

### BOXER AND HIS SISTER-MANAGER



# WILLARD IS OFFERED \$60,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Guarantees of \$60,-000 to Jess Willard for two fights in Madison Square Garden, New York, and of \$30,000 to Frank Moran for two contests, were announced here yesterday by Jimmy Johnston, manager of the garden.

He said he came here to see Promoter Jack Curley, but had missed him. His announcement follows:

"I will guarantee Jess Willard \$60,000 for two fights. Moran to be his first op-ponent. Should Willard win decisively, I am to have the privilege of selecting his second opponent.

"I also will guarantee Frank Moran \$30,000 for two fights, the first to be with Willard. Moran to receive \$15,000 for his end. If he outpoints Willard I would select his second opponent.'s

### Says Rickard Is Out of It

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 .- Tom Jones, mana KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Tom Jones, manager of Jesa Willard, heavyweight boxing champion, returning last night with Willard from Excelsior Strings Mo, where he and the Excelsior Strings and where he and the Excelsion of the returning from McCrackon were out of the running and McCrackon were out of the running Morral Mo

# AT BROADWAY A. C. TONIGHT

About a year ago Young Jack O'Brien met Henry Hauber in one of the local clubs, and O'Brien was given the de-cision. Since that time efforts have been cision. Since that time efforts have been made to get the boys together, and Muggsy Taylor finally was successful. The bout will be staged at the Broadway A. C. to night, and it has aroused more than passing interest. Hauber has improved considerably since last year, and is anxious to square accounts. It should be a rattling go from start to finish.

Willie Benkert will meet Al Fox in the semiwind-up, and the other bouts follow: Tommy Nolan vs. Freddy Russell, Wally Hinkle vs. Paddy McAvoy and Frankie Conway vs. Willie Spencer.

# FOR TWO BOUTS IN NEW YORK

Jimmy Johnson, Manager of Madison Square Garden, Makes Latest Bid for Battle With Frank Moran

> "I've signed with Jack Curley and that ends the matter. Moran's signing does not make a bit of difference to us. He is lucky to get a fight with Willard, and Willard does not care whether he fights him or not." Jones said he signed with Curiey because Curiey offered 43 per cent. of the gross re-ceipts and 51 per cent. of the moving-picture proviseds, Curiey guaranteed \$12,500 as Wil-lard's share.

iard's share.

"Rickard and McCracken," said Jones, "refused to make any percentage arrangement. The guarantee is not the big thing in the night. I expect Willard's share, under the percentage arrangement, to exceed \$32.500. "Moran can aign the articles with Willard or he need not. Moran is the man to worry, not the champion."

### Rickard Boosts Purse

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Tex Rickard and amuel McCracken, who made the original fer of \$45,000 for a ten-round bout here etween Jess Willard, the heavyweight cham-lon, and Frank Moran, increased that offer day to a total of \$45,000. today to a total of \$49,500.

They have come to an agreement with Meran by which the l'itisburgh man's end of the purse will be \$17,000 instead of \$15,000, and have wired to Willard and his manager that they will give the world's champlon \$12,500, their original offer having been \$30,000.

Moran said today that he had accepted the terms offered by Rickard and McCracken with the understanding that the bout should be held indeers during the month of March next, and until the expiration of that month he would not consider any other propositions to meet Willard.

### List of Golf Tourneys to Be Held Here in 1916

Following is a list of the golf tournaments to be held in and around Philadelphia this year: National amateur championship

at Merion Cricket Club. Amateur championship of Philadelphia at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.
Joseph Henry Patterson Memo-rial Cup at the Philadelphia Cricket

Interclub team championship at the Philadelphia Country Club. Open championships of Philadel-phia at the Philmont Country Club. Midsummer handicap at the Mer-ion Cricket Club.

ion Cricket Club. Ancient and Honorable tournament at the Seaview Country Club.
Junior championship at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. Father and Son tournament at the Springhaven Country Club.

### ROGER THREATENS WAR AS WEEGHMAN GETS CUBS

Deposed Manager Will Stand Pat on Contract Which Calls for \$10,000 a Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Final shift in the ownership in the Cubs was in sight to-day, though Roger Bresnahan, who holds a 3-year contract as manager of the team, was on his way here from Toledo, O., threatening trouble. The hitch in the plan to have Weeghman take the Cubs over yesterday was caused by the absence of President John K. Tener, of the National League. Tener was expected here today League. Tener was expected here today to put his official O. K. on the transfer. Bresnahan, it was said, can't see Weeghman's offer of an unconditional re-lease. He prefers to stand pat on his contract, which is worth somewhere be-tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year. Roger has been told by lawyers his contract is ironcisd.

### LOWER MERION WINS

Main Line Five Defeats Trades by 41-33 Score

Phila, Trades.
Harkness
Murphy
Morningold

CLAIMS BOWLING RECORD

Westerner Makes 36 Consecutive Strikes in Five-Game Match

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 20. — Roy Flagg, of Aberdeen lays claim to the world's record in bowling. He made 36 consecutive strikes in a five-game match. consecutive strikes in a live game with nine Flagg finished his first game with nine strikes, rolled two perfect scores and made three strikes at the beginning of made three strikes at the beginning of

## INDOOR BASEBALL GAME FEATURED BY HARD HITTING

Friends' Central Nines Play Before Big Crowd in School Gymnasium

OTHER SCHOOL COMMENT

The biggest and most important indoor athletic event at the Friends' Central School was staged in the gymnasium yesterday, when the Grays defeated the Blues at baseball, 47 to 24. Catcher Eisler, of the victorious Grays, was the leader with the bat. With eight hits he lead Dooridge and Gree, also of the Grays, who each had seven.

The game, as in years past, was completed by the presence of a prominent major league player as umpire and a well-known sporting writer as scorer. These honors went to Harry Davis, of the Athletics, and William Weart, a local scribe.

By scoring 14 runs in the first inning the Grays went into the lead and were never headed. Players of both teams frenever headed. Players of both teams frequently shifted positions to the inconven-ience of Scorer Weart. It seemed that nearly every one wanted to take a turn at pitching the underhand delivery. Eddie Carris, a student at Friends' Central last year, and now prominent in athletics at Swarthmore College, umpired on the

Thornton, rover on the St. Luke's ice hockey team, virtually defeated Episcopal Academy in a game yesterday afternoon, pushing the puck through the entire Episcopal team in the last few minutes of play. Thornton scored the goal that broke the 1-1 tle. Singularly enough, the name of the St. Luke's ice hockey coach is Jack Frost.

Lower Merion High found a tough proposition in Philadelphia Trades yesterday afternoon, Morningold, the Tradesmen's crack centre, caused the Lower Merion boys lots of trouble. His work was greatly aided by Harkness and Rothwell. Captain Davis, Pool and McDowell led the attack of the suburbanites.

Coach Fred Vail, of the West Philadelphia High track team, has a big proposition on his hands this afternoon in managing the annual interclass relay carnival in the gymnasium of the Orange and Blue Institution. It is expected that several hundred students will participate as runners on the various class teams. Sixteen races are on the card,

The fancy diving of George Lincoln Roat, former awimmer and diver of the West Philadelphia High School and captain of last leaden's baseball team, is particularly gratifying to Coach Kistler, the University of Fennsylvania aquaite tutor, who has Roat in charge. The former West Philadelphia athlete is giving the older and more experienced Red and Blue divers a hard run for their positions. In the epring Roat expects to report for the freshman baseball team.

It is interesting to note that on the Penn var-sity basketbal, toam this year are four former stars of local scholastic teams. Martin is a graduate of South Philadelphia High, William-son comes from Phillips Brooks, McNichol, the captain, halls from La Balle College, and Jef-ford, the pivot man, is an alumnus of North-cast. This is the first time for many years that a Penn team has been made up of prin-cipally local talent.

### TIGERS EASY VICTORS

Improve Position in College Basketball Race by Beating Columbia Intercollegiate League Standing

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20.—Princeton basketball team managed to better its standing in the Intercollegiate League last night without much trouble. The five from Columbia offered little opposition, and met defeat by a score of 24 to 12. The Tigers showed too much speed for their opponents, and the general desterity of Haas contributed greatly to the downfall of the visitors.

The close guarding of the Princeton five sufficed to prevent the visitors from taking more than an occasional shot at the basket from the floor, while the Columbia guards were outplayed. The summary:

Princeton.

Columbia.

were outplayed. The summary:

Princeton. Columbia.

Ferce forward Calder

Hass forward Buyer

Hoster Sunty Horizon Horizon

Foster guard Korusen

Rabill Gard Healey

Substitutes—Glick for Foster, Cunee for

Glick, Roberts for Korusend, Wilburn for

Healey, Goals from field—Foster, Ferce, Mc
Tigue, Hass, 4: Calder, Buyerhardt, Goals from

foul—Haas, 8 out of 1: Devyer, 3 out of 10;

Calder, Sout of 7. Time of haives—20 min
utes, Referse—T, Deering, Umpire—E, T.

Thorpe.

Coach McCaa Resigns ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 20.—At a meeting of the trustees of Muhlenbers College the resignation of George McCha as football coach and physical director was accepted. It was decided to divorce the two jobs, but no steps were taken to fill either position. It is understood Mr. McCha will go to a Western institution.

# PENN TO HAVE GOOD 1916 "GYM" TEAM ON FLOOR

uled for Red and Blue Gymnasts

HAGERT IS HONORED

The University of Pennsylvania will be the leading factor in intercollegiate from nastics this season. Not only has the Red and Blue been awarded the intercollegiate championship meeting, but the Quakers have also received the pits at the dual engagements, and a representive of the institution across the Schurkill has been selected treasurer of the association controlling the sport.

association controlling the sport.

Nine delegates, representing Pea. Princeton, Brown, Yale, Haveford, Rangers, Naval Academy, Harvard and Ray York University, held the annual meing of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic association in New York city on Saturdanish and decided to hold the annual combined symnastic meet in Weightnam Hall at Penn on the evening of March B. A. S. Hagert, a delegate of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected treasurer of the association, and he are one of the men who were intrusted with the task of drawing up a standard co-tract between the colleges, with the factor of putting the association on a former foundation. tention of putting the association on a firmer foundation.

Hereafter the selection of judges to the intercollegiate meets will be standardized by sending the various schedule to the judges committee which will appoint them. In all probability the majority of the big assignments will so be William Friedgen, of the Philadelphia. Turngemeinde.

Friedgen, who was the captain of he famous team which the Turners sent is the Olympic games more than ten year ago and won the world's champlonain, has been officiating in college symmetric and fencing meets for a number of years with the greatest satisfaction. The intercollegiate schedule as adopted follows:

February 11, Princeton vs. Pennsy, vania at Philadelphia; Brown vs. New York University at N. W York; 12 Brown vs. Haverford at Haverford, Pa.; B. Pennsylvania vs. Rutgers at New Bruswick; New York University vs. United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; Brown vs. Yale at New Haven; 25, Passelvania vs. Haverford at Haverford Pa.; 26, Yale vs. United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Academy at Annapolis.

March 3, Haverford vs. Rutgers at Haverford, Pa.; 4, Pennsylvania vs. United States Naval Academy at As-napolis; New York University vs. Rutgers napolis; New York University va. Rugger at New Brunawick, N. J.; Brown va. Amherst at Amherst, Mass.; 11, Pennsylvania vs. Yale at New Haven; Princeton vs. New York University at New York Haverford vs. United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 13, Amherst vs. Harvard at Cambridge; 18, New York University vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton; 2 Princeton vs. Newark Academy at Newark, exhibition meet; 31, intercollegiats championships at Philadelphia.

OFFER FOR WITHINGTON

Favored for Position as Football Coach at Wisconsin

MADISON. Wis., Jan. 20.—President Charles R. Van Hise. of the University of Wiscons, said today he was ready to recommend the appointment of Dr. Faul Withington, discion, a Harvard graduate, as coach of the university football team if the latter would seen the position, the salary to be \$2500 for the football season. The appointment cannot be stifted until the next month's meeting of the Board of Regents.

Tigers Win at Hockey

Schedule Makers Discuss Dates CHICAGO. Jan. 20.—Members of the Schelule Committees of the National and America Leagues went into seasion yesterday to draw up playing charts for the season, which will open April 12. One hundred and fifty-for games will be played.

BROADWAY A. C., 15th & Washington Ave. Young JACK O'BRIEN HENRY HAUBER

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mr. MONDAY NIGHT—8.30 SHARF JOE TUBER vs. JACK SAYLES CLARRIE MARSHALL vs. HARRY SHITS WILLIE BROWN vs. BARNEY HARN EDDIE MILLER vs. WILLIE JACKSON Lew Tendler vs. Eddie O'Keefe Adm., 25c. Bal Res., 50c. Arena Res., 75c, 81

GREAT ALL-STAR SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT — SATURDAY NIGHT
National A. C. 11th & Catharine 84.
FRANKIE MCMANUS vs. JGE MALONE
KID THOMAS vs. JEAN CONSTANCE
JOE AZVEDO vs. EDDIE WAGON
PATSEY CLINE vs. PHINNEY BOYLE
WILLIE MOORE vs. JACK PALMER

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In perfect physical condition. Coach Orton thinks that Lockwood will have an even chance to win the 220-yard dash at the I. C. A. A. A. championships, even against such men as H. L. Smith, of Michigan, and E. A. Teschner, of Harvard, who were first and second last year. Lockwood has always been able to do even time for the century, and has frequently been inside 22 seconds for the 220-yard event, but he never seems able to be at his best for the big games, particularly when there are many heats.

Lockwood is a graduate of Germantown Academy and had been credited with 10 seconds for the 190 yards before entering EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—WHICH PROVES, SPIKO, THAT HE HAS'NT BEEN FOLLOWING THE STRAIGHT AND CINDER PATH

JOE LOCKWOOD

