

BERRY'S FAILURE TO LEARN SIGNALS AND FORMATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR UTILITY BERTH

FAILURE TO MASTER SIGNALS KEEPS BERRY OUT OF GAME; FOLWELL'S CRITICS UNJUST

Penn Star Was Handicapped by Lack of Practice and Has Only Succeeded in Learning Code and Formations

HOWARD BERRY is the greatest all-around football player on the Penn team. Some persons even go so far as to say that he has greater natural ability than any player Penn has had since Stevenson's day, but he has not won a regular position in the Red and Blue backfield because he has failed to learn the signals and formations. Coach Bob Folwell has been criticized for not starting Berry at fullback against Dartmouth, or at least sending him into the game at the beginning of the second half. But persons making these claims are not acquainted with conditions and do Folwell an injustice.

Two spectacular performances against State and Dartmouth proved beyond doubt Berry's wonderful individual brilliancy, and there also is no question that Howard is working heart and soul for the good of the team. But Folwell was justified in keeping him out of the game until the backfield showed signs of slowing down. Every one who has followed the daily workouts on Franklin Field agrees on this subject. There are many things connected with a football team that the public never hears about, and the bungling of plays because of a missed signal (unnoticeable from the stand) is one of them.

Late Start Big Handicap to Berry

BERRY is a good student and is considered one of the brightest boys on the Penn team, but until the last week he showed the effects of missing the first four weeks of practice. Berry has been spending more time on the Penn signals and formations than upon his class work for the last three weeks and has just succeeded in mastering them. The average football fan imagines that football signals and formations can be learned in a few days, and they can if a team runs off about one to the minute, but it requires quite a lot of study and practice for a man who has missed four weeks of the fundamental drilling before he is able to move smoothly when a quarterback is trying to speed the team.

Folwell kept Berry out of the regular line-up because the backfield did not move smoothly enough with him in it, and while Berry's individual work did not suffer nor was the teamwork affected on plays calling for Berry's own signal, one out of three other plays either was bungled or was so slow starting that much of the effectiveness was lost. Even at that, Berry would have taken his regular position in the Lafayette game if it had not been for his injured knee. This injury made it necessary for Folwell to find a new backfield combination and it worked so well that there was nothing left to do but play it safe with four men, not quite in Berry's class, but who had shown consistency and speed in getting plays off.

Expected to Do Well Against Michigan

DURING the last week Folwell remarked that Berry was coming around fast and by the time of the Michigan game would be at his best, and that he looked for him to startle the country with his work. He added that he did not feel it would be safe to send him against Dartmouth unless one of the backs who played against Lafayette was injured.

Folwell always has appreciated Berry's wonderful ability and was banking upon him heavily for the Michigan and Cornell games. There was no attempt to keep him in the background, as some persons are anxious to believe. Every member of the Penn team is acquainted with conditions and they realize that Folwell was right, and they also are depending upon Berry, who is the most popular man at Penn with the student body and members of the team.

Folwell Great Booster of Soldier-Athlete

THERE has been no harder worker on Franklin Field than Berry, who last season was accused of indifference, and his spirit has brought praise from Folwell day after day. He remarked after practice one afternoon that he would like to have a football team composed of eleven men with Berry's hustling spirit and loyalty, and there has been no one working harder for Berry's success than Folwell.

Criticizing Folwell for leaving Berry on the sidelines is an injustice, as the famous halfback of 1905 has proved conclusively that he is in the Haughton class as a football mentor. Folwell obtained wonderful results in a short space of time, considering the existing conditions when he took the reins and the necessity of overhauling the entire system. He merely is a victim of circumstances in the Berry case and has been placed in the wrong light because of conditions that are not understood by the fans, and because Folwell has made no attempt to alibi himself for an apparent mistake at the expense of Berry.

Harvard Will Use Subs

IT IS as we thought it would be. Harvard insists that it will use second-string men against Brown, saving the regulars for Yale. From a Crimson standpoint this may be all right, but that should not affect the Harvard rating at the end of the season in case Brown defeats Haughton's team. If Brown trims Harvard the latter should be eliminated from the championship class, regardless of the line-up used against the Brunonians. In baseball and other sports, the presence of substitutes in the line-up does not excuse defeat, and so it should be in football. A great team, like Pitt, should be able to go through the season playing all comers with the regulars in the line-up. Football machines that must be primed and nursed for certain games really are not great elevens.

Chase and Sisler Ignored

THE Baseball Magazine picks an All-American baseball team and includes Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn captain, in the line-up. Daubert is awarded first base in preference to George Sisler and Hal Chase. The latter does not even receive honorable mention, despite the fact that he led the National League in hitting, outdistanced Daubert and drove in almost twice as many runs. Evidently the team was picked before the world's series, as almost any first sacker in either league would be given the call over the Brooklyn first baseman after his exhibition against the Red Sox. Daubert was nicknamed "Doggit" by sarcastic critics at the world's series.

Minors Want Recognition

THE National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues plans to make a strenuous fight for recognition by the National Commission. Led by the Pacific Coast League, an organization that is as near a major league as possible, the National Association will insist upon having a representative on the National Commission. This is not the first time the minors have asked for a place on the national body, and they probably will be turned down again. The major leagues will run baseball and feel that they do not need any help from the minor leagues, particularly as a representative of the latter body would complicate matters.

Ball Players Defy Commission

WHILE a few of the major league ball players have taken seriously the National Commission's warning in regard to barnstorming, the majority are showing defiance, and it will be interesting to see what comes of it. A few days ago Alexander and Johnson were the pitchers in a game at the latter's home in Kansas, despite the fact that both had been warned not to play. Fining and suspending the "small fry" for breaking rules is one thing, but collecting fines from stars of the Johnson, Alexander and Cobb type, who insist that they are entitled to do as they please in the off season, is another matter.

McGraw Waiting for Investigation

THE McGraw investigation is another on-again-off-again affair. Every other day conflicting statements are issued in New York concerning the investigation of the Brooklyn-Giants fiasco, and it begins to look as if nothing would come of it. The magnates which the newspapers would forget all about it, so that the fans might do likewise. Then it would be possible to ignore the affair entirely. The only person who seems to be indifferent regarding the whole affair is John McGraw. He is still hanging around New York, waiting for the investigation which will never come. McGraw evidently has something on his mind that he will never come. McGraw evidently has something on his mind that he will never come. McGraw evidently has something on his mind that he will never come.

Eastern League Awakens

THE Eastern League finally abolished the double-umpire system, much to the satisfaction of the fans. Basketball is a sport that can stand on its own feet, and the less tampering done with the rules the better off it will be. It required only one game on each floor to convince the fans who are supporting the teams that the extra official not only was not needed, but was in the way, and constantly spoiled the game by calling needless fouls that had no direct bearing on the play. Time and again the umpire stopped the play just when it was fastest because he detected an alleged offense that escaped the referee.

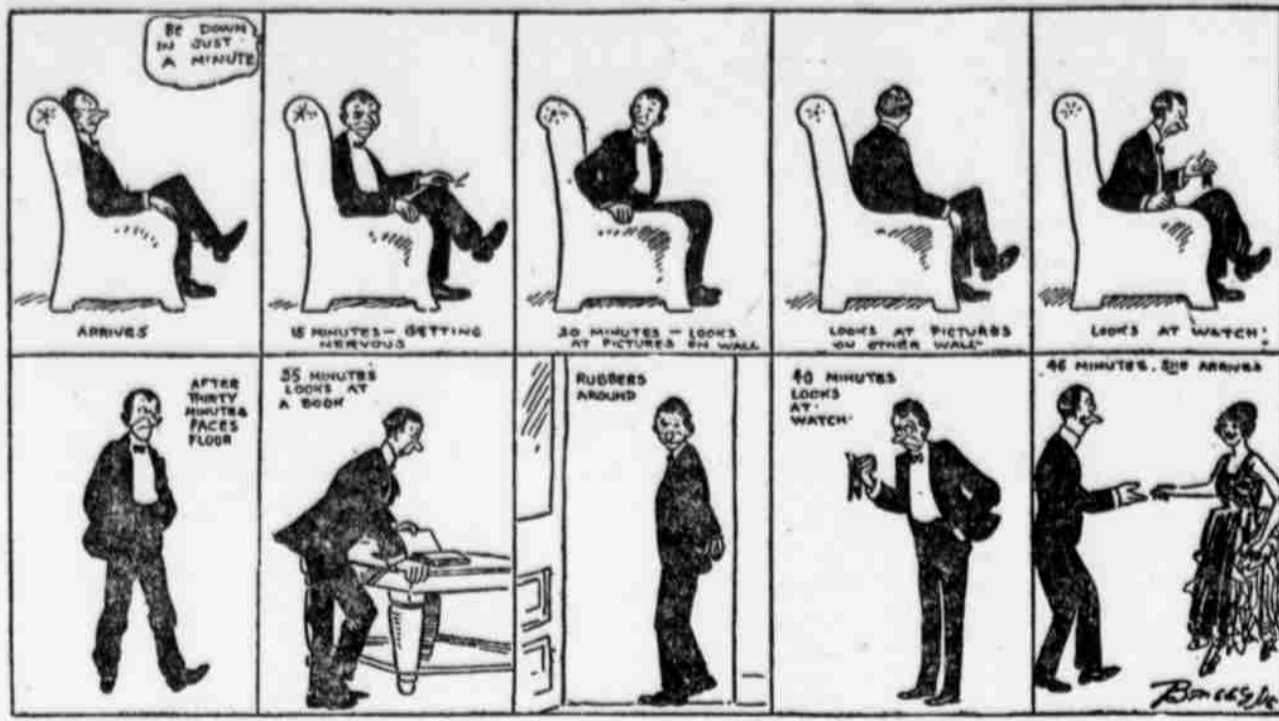
IT IS said that Penn's opponents in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena, Cal., will be the University of Oregon, which defeated Washington State College on Saturday. The University of Washington, coached by Gilmore Doble, would be a better attraction, but will not consent to a post-season game.

THE Bulldog may be the underdog against Harvard, but he has dropped but one decision to the Tiger in twelve years. If Princeton loses this time the law for the suppression of cruelty to Tigers should be invoked by some worthy person.

LIBERTY BELL, of the Philadelphia Bowling League, rolled the unusual total of 1297 pins for three games against Melrose last night. Two of the games were above the 1000 mark, which is another unusual feature.

BENT BELL is slated to start at quarterback for Penn against Michigan if Jimmy Bryant is not in shape, but it is dollars to dimes that Bryant will be at the helm when the game begins.

MOVIE OF A YOUNG MAN CALLING ON A LADY FRIEND



QUAKER CITY TO BE CAPITAL OF 1917 NATIONAL GOLFDOM WITH CROWNING OF PERRIN

With Popular Local Golfer as U. S. G. A. President and Two National Events Headed This Way, Things Look Rosy

By SANDY McNICIBLICK

HERE dwelleth the king and Philadelphia will be the golf capital of the United States next year.

Howard Perrin, the sole nominee for the presidency of the United States Golf Association, will be inaugurated in January at the annual meeting of the national golf body in New York and immediately upon the crowning will start the wheels of what is expected to be an extremely progressive and popular reign.

Perrin is the first Philadelphian who has ever held America's supreme office and his selection shows the determination of the body to treat a golfer whose reputation for fairness, keenness and energy is seldom disputed. He has the confidence of all the clubs in the national body and his selection is a popular one, both over the reaches of Yankeland and in the Quaker City, where he is best known.

Of National Import

Besides having Perrin for president, Philadelphia is assured of two out of the three main golf tournaments for next season, the United States open championship and the Women's Championship of America.

What is more important, the Quaker City contains players who are entirely capable and likely to lift either or both of the titles and present them to the city, making it still more the golf center of the country next year. Jim Barnes, professional champion of the country; Charlie Hoffman, who went to a tie for the metropolitan open, and Jim Fraser, Philadelphia open champion, are all among the shining lights for next year's title.

Mrs. Vanderpoel, last year's national champion; Miss Milledge, this year's finalist; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Mrs. Caleb Fox, both former finalists, should also be the leading candidates for the women's title over a local course next year.

With two more public courses under consideration, three private links more or less in the course of completion, Philadelphia easily takes its place as one of the four big golf sections of the country, and by reason of the royal honors conferred on Perrin the spreading local section will be hailed as the crown city.

No California Split

The new president-elect, over whose right to the throne there is no question as to the vote in California or the legality of a voter in New Hampshire, is well qualified for his honors.

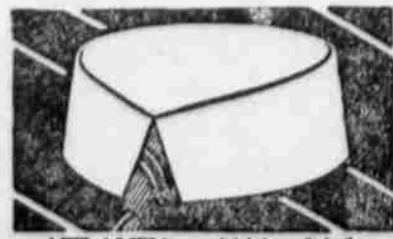
Perrin started to play golf in 1897, only a couple of years after the first national championship was held in this country, and about five years after golf first began to be played in Philadelphia. He has been champion of Philadelphia three times, and has won a barrel of events and local titles of all sorts.

Lately his game has dropped off a bit because pressure of business has not let him play regularly; but Perrin's interest in the game was never greater. He started to play at the Philadelphia Cricket Club when it was only a nine-hole course, and was its treasurer for years. Later he went to Merion, but now he is most actively interested in Pine Valley, where he is the president.

Perrin has always been interested in national golf matters, sometimes intimately, as during the last season, when he was vice president of the U. S. G. A.

The president-elect expresses no opinion on the amateur question, over which the Woodland Club expects to kick up a revolution, no less, at the annual meeting. "I anticipate a very interesting time of it," said Perrin today. "But the whole matter is entirely up to the delegates. If they want to tear up the rule it is up to them. They framed it last year. Francis Ouimet is a very likeable fellow. Perhaps it was unfortunate that he came under the ruling, but it couldn't be helped."

Perrin was particularly pleased with the selection of Bob Gardner to a place on the executive committee.



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CHANGE IN PENN BACKFIELD IS NOT TO BE PERMANENT

By NEIL MATHEWS

(Captain of Penn's varsity football team.)

The changes in the backfield made by Coach Folwell for yesterday's practice are by no means permanent, as no player has a regular backfield position clinched. Folwell is switching his men about in hopes of striking the combination he has been looking for throughout the season. We have seven men who are considered regular backs and while some have had the call so far as starting games are concerned, the men who do not take the field at the start of the game are not really substitutes.

Yesterday Folwell used Bert Bell at quarterback, Ben Derr and Hoby Light at halfback, and Howard Berry at fullback. I admit that this combination looked mighty good, but it is a question whether we will use this backfield against Michigan. If it continues to work well, no doubt Folwell will hesitate before making a change, but nothing has been decided upon yet.

Bell has shown wonderful improvement at quarterback, and unless Jimmy Bryant is in perfect shape Folwell will take no chances on the Battle Creek led, as he feels certain that Bell will hold up his end. If Bryant recovers I look for him to be in the game, and he does not appear to be injured enough to affect his work.

DE NERI HAS FIGHTING SPIRIT TO MAKE WINNER; WEAKNESS AT CENTER HANDICAPS TEAM

Bilson Plays Hard Game, but Unable to Cope With Pivotal Men in Eastern League—Meet Camden Tonight

By SPICK HALL

AMBROSE DUDLEY'S De Neri five has shown a lot of fighting spirit in the last two games played in the Eastern League campaign. There is no doubt about the fact that the Musical Furders are the weakest club in the circuit as they now line up, nevertheless, several members of the team have done such excellent work that the team strength has been raised to a higher point than one believed when the personnel of the club became known at the beginning of the season.

Since Doc Newman has been shifted back to forward he has played a splendid game, and the rest of the team has devoted its efforts entirely to team play, which is the only way in which they could hope to make a showing against such strong clubs as Jasper, Camden and Greylock. Cavanaugh and Thompson are far from a weak pair of guards, and Newman and Billy Dark make a good combination at the forward positions, but the team is not well balanced because center is lamentably weak. In the game against Trenton on Saturday night Bilson played a very good game, it is true, still he has never shown the ability to cope successfully with the best jumpers in the Eastern League.

Camden will have a chance tonight to again go into the lead in the race for the first pennant. Playing at the Camden Armory, their home floor, the Camden men should be able to defeat De Neri, but there is always the chance that the under dog will come to his own. An extra period had Trenton was able to get away with the decision over De Neri, consequently Manager Henry is not looking for a runaway affair this evening.

Chance for Camden

If Camden does capture the scepter it will be tied with Jasper for the leadership, with four games won and one lost, a winning average of .800. In that event De Neri will virtually be out of the race for the first pennant, because it will have dropped one-fourth of the games to be played without winning any.

The line-up of the contending teams this evening will be the same as usual. Cavanaugh will use Jackie Adams and Steele at forward, Dolin at center and Jimmy Brown and Diegan at the guard stations. Against these Dudley will send Cavanaugh and Thompson to bear the brunt of the defensive work, Bilson or Babe Cashman to oppose Dolin and Dark and Newman to play the forwards.

There is no reason why Penn should not have another winning team this year. Lon Jourdet is the most able basketball coach in the Intercollegiate League today, although Dr. Al Sharpe, of Cornell, and sev-

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W. L. P.C.	Points
Jasper	4 1 800	24 18 24
Camden	3 1 750	21 15 21
Trenton	2 2 667	18 12 18
De Neri	1 4 200	6 12 6

FUTURE GAMES

Tonight—De Neri at the Camden Armory.
Tuesday night—Camden vs. Jasper at Newport Hall.
Friday night—Reading vs. Greylock at Cooper Union Hall.
Saturday night—Greylock vs. De Neri at Musical Fund Hall and Trenton at the Reading Armory.

eral others rank high. Jourdet has played the game recently and knows every angle. He furthermore knows the style that each team of the Intercollegiate League uses and has his men play accordingly.

There are a number of good basketball men in the vicinity of Philadelphia who have played professional basketball who find it difficult to get a chance to show what they can do. For example, Keats Lorenz, a fast forward, is in Camden this winter. He would make any team a good man. Lorenz was formerly manager of the Boston Red Sox basketball team, one of the speediest teams in New England. He is now working out at the Camden Y. M. C. A. with the Camden Electric of the City League. Besides playing on the Red Sox team, Lorenz has played on teams at Holy Park, Mass.; Laconia, N. H.; Franklin, N. H.; Concord and other cities.

Penn is fortunate in getting Lou Sugarman to coach the freshman basketball team. Last season Jourdet had Sugarman assist him at various times in developing the varsity. With Sugarman teaching the first-year men the game, Jourdet is assured a good bunch of material to pick from next season.

Penn on C. C. N. Y. Tank Schedule

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The City College swimming schedule for the coming season includes eight meets, these forming a part of the regular Intercollegiate League schedule. The schedule: December 8, Columbia, at home; 15, Pennsylvania, at home; 22, Amherst, at home (tentative); February 12, 1916, abroad; 16, Columbia, abroad; 23, Pennsylvania, abroad; March 5, Rutgers, at home (tentative); 24, Intercollegiate championships at Pennsylvania.

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