OUR BEST BOXERS MAY WEAR WRIST WATCHES IN ORDER TO TIME THEIR PUNCHES, WHA

ENLISTMENT OF HOWARD BERRY IS ARGUMENT FOR PROMULGATION OF SPORTS IN THE PRESENT CRISIS

Penn Star Prepared Himself for Military Duty on the Athletic Field-His Loss a Severe Blow to **Quakers' Football Prospects**

FOWARD BERRY, Pean's greatest all-around athlete, is ready to turn his mack on collegiate athletics and his college course. It is almost a certainly that he will not compete in the pentathion event at the relays two weeks from day, for Berry has made up his mind to enlist in the regular army and will leave phia as soon as he receives word from Washington. When relations between the United States and Germany reached a crisis and President Wilson aninced that a state of war existed between the two countries. Berry sent in his application for the aviation corps, and it is expected to be acted upon any day. The Penn athlete made several flights while on the border with the First Regiment last summer and three times handled the machine alone. This almost makes him eligible for army service and no doubt will hasten his appointment. Berry is ready to go and expects to be assigned to the flying squadron in San Diego, Cal.

Here is another argument for the promulgation of athletic sports during the present crisis. Berry today is a wonderful specimen of physical perfection. He prepared himself for military duty on the athletic field, and when the call to arms he was ready. He is able to withstand the rigors of the rough-and-ready life that fails to the lot of a soldier and perhaps is in better trim than 90 per cent of the applicants. He is an example of what athletics can do toward building up and conditioning a man for a strenuous life, yet in spite of this we read every day that a few more colleges have canceled their athletic schedules until the war clouds have blown away. Perhaps when this wave of hysteria passes sports will be resumed and a few more Berrys developed for the service of their country.

. . . WHEN he was twelve years old Berry was a weakling, but instead of accepting his fate he started in to build himself up on the athletic field. Why not give others the same chance?

Berry's Departure Will Almost Ruin Football Team Next Fall

WHEN Howard Berry leaves the University of Pennsylvania more than one branch of sports will suffer. He is the star of the baseball team, of which he is captain, a good man in track and a wonder on the football field. It is in football that his loss will most be felt, for Folwell was depending on him to pull the eleven through the hard schedule. Berry has another year of play, but there will be no chance to use it when he receives his appointment from Washington. It will be for a term of three or four years and by that time he will be firmly intrenched in the service. With the famous "Nig" out of the picture, the gridiron squad will look very sad. Captain Heinie Miller, Bert' Bell and Hobey Light are the only ones left, and it will be a difficult task to build a team around them. The substitute material also is weak, only six being left to draw from. They are Alex Wray, center; Johnny Titzel, tackle; Bob Wagoner, tackle; Manny Wirkman, guard; Harry Ross, halfback, and Ray Young, end. Prospects for a good team are indeed gloomy, and unless all the dope goes wrong the Red and Blue has an excellent chance to tumble from the lofty perch it occupied last year. At any rate, Folwell will have to show that he has the ability to develop a team out of green material. There are several members of the freshman team available, and while no stars are among those present, the men were well coached by Lon Jourdet and ould fit in with Folwell's system of play. Charley Rouse, captain and fullback of the team and one of the best youngsters developed on Franklin Field, has left school, and Al Hedelt, the fullback from Northeast, has entered Temple Prep. These men might have been successors to Berry.

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ALTHOUGH there seems to be little possibility of calling off the foot-ball games next fall, Berry's absence and the loss of the other members of the squad will weaken Penn so much that anything would be welcomed that **O**uld cancel the schedule.

Basketball, Played in Armories, May Suffer

F OUTDOOR sports are to go, sports that take the military hopefuls out of the fresh air for a good try-out in stamina in a romp over the strength-giving fields, it would appear to be written on the canvas as almost a certainty that indoor sports are going to get the mop when the moguls gather for the winter debate. The majority of the big indoor sports seek the large buildings, and these are the very roofs that will be sought out when drilling starts during the cold weather. It will not be practical at all times to carry on indoor drilling, so that the big inclosures will be in almost constant demand. This will probably mean that the indoor track meets, which got such a tremendous send-off in the hast season, will become a thing of the past.

It is almost sure to mean the banishment of basketball, for many of the big-league teams have their homeplate set up in the armories. Greystock, De Neri and Jasper are the only teams in the Eastern League which do not depend on armories for their home games. The out-of town teams, especially, will suffer greatly. The Eastern League holds a meeting next week and the serious problem of continuing in the face of the unhousing of Reading, Camden and Trenton, whose armory headquarters will not be available in war times, will be discussed. B. C. Kuser, owner of the Potters, has already announced his intention of building an arena in case the armory is not open, but Reading and Camden would encounter difficulty in obtaining new quarters. In fact, there is no other hal where the game could be played across the river. If the three out-of-town franchise holders are compelled to drop out, it will mean the abandonment of the Eastern League schedule for another season at least. Even the new basketball league, made up of various towns throughout the State, will be affected, as it is known that many of the contemplated halls are armories. Professional basketball in general will receive a setback, with the Interstate and Pennsylvania State Leagues virtually put-out of business. The same thing applies to teams of the Hudson River and Down East districts.



SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL NINES ARE APRIL 1ST ON FRIDAY, THE 13TH

THE weather pulled another trick yesterday and had it been April 1 instead of "Friday the 13th" the occasion would have been more appropriate for the school athletes. The weatherman fooled the baseball players, for only one game was played-Germantown Friends' defeating Darby High

at Queen Lane, 5 to 2. As a matter of fact the Interscholastic League and the Interacademic League teams could have played their games, for most of the fields were in good shape. Soon after the fields were in good shape. Soon after the managers made arrangements to cancel their contests the sun shone and playing conditions on many diamonds were ideal.

Lose Paul Patton, Infielder

Germantown Friends' lost Fau: ratton last week, when he injured his ankle and is out for the remainder of the season. Patton is an all-round athlete. He was a regular on the team, playing second base and other positions in the infield. Chestnut Hill Academy's team looks strong this year, with such players as Gra-ham, Hooper, Willard, Wharton, Ross, Cramp, Barclay, Dickens, Rometsch and Captain Martin, Martin has landed the shortstop position. Graham was selected to twiri in the opening game with the Pennsylvania Institute team at St. Martins to-

Cuban Twirler at Central

day.

Central High School has on the pitching staff a Cuban named Oscar Clarke. Some predict he will prove the best twirler in school ranks this season. Coach O'Brien

JACK JOHNSON TO BOX IN SOUTH AMERICA RING

CHICAGO, III., April 14. - Prelimináry steps toward matching Sam Langford, of Boston, and Jack Johnson, now of Bar-

will probably use him in the first game next week. Bill Cravis, McNerney, Martin, Har-ris and Krug are other twirlers who will take their turn on the mound for the Crim-son and Gold. Berger, a catcher, is showing up very well in the practice games.

The University of Pennsylvania freshman athletes left here early this morning for Port Deposit, Md., to meet the Tome School This is one of the important weeknine. end matches on the roster for today.

Managers Have a Hard Year

Pity the poor baseball managers! It's pretty hard to get important games and it's no easy matter to fit a team out with suits, arrange for traveling expenses and incidentals and scheme how to make both ends meet with the season a success in every particular. Along comes the war and with

it a big upset in the college schedules. Yale, Harvard and Princeton did not ex-empt their freshman athletes when they so rashly called off all sports. Consequently Penn Charter's game with Princeton Fresh is off today, as well as all the games the Tiger freshmen had planned to the the Tiger freshmen had planned to The Penn freshmen will lose two nice trips unless the unexpected happens, for on May Haven and on May 19 Cornell at Ithaca. • Haven ford School will not follow in the

Fig neavyweight matches have Carl Mor-ris as one of the principals. First the "Human Locomotive" will be opposed by Jim Coffey in New York, April 23, and later the Sapulpa engineer will take on Frank Morau in a fifteen-rounder at Kanfootsteps of Haverford College by discon-tinuing sport, according to Main Line ad-vices. Therefore Hill School, Penn Freshmen and other teams on the Haverford schedule need not worry about cancella-

weight throue. His reason for entering upon a fisticuff career was to bring back the title to a white man's brow after Jack Johnson had keeled over Jim Jeffries. Then when Jess Willard beat Carl to ft Morris decided to keep the championship in the Caucasian race, but in his possession instead of the six-foot-and-some-inches Kansan. Coffey is a fairly good heavyweight and so WOLL IN VARSITY SHELL Coach Wright has made the first important shift of the year by switching Cap-tain Woll from bow in the junior varsity

ENTHUSIASM IS EFFECTIVE IN WAR AS IN SPORTS, SAYS A CONGRESSMAN ARGUING VOLUNTEER VS. CONSCRIP

Therefore He Believes in Volunteers, but Conni-Mack's Cold, Calm, Unenthusiastic Brigade of 1910-1914 Won Three World's Series

By GRANTLAND RICE Over There

As through the mists we looked-and dreamed-How far-how far away it seemed How far—how far away u seemed Over There; The red flash of their cannon fire— The flame that lit some reeling spire— The mighty thunder of their guns Which sang the Master Song of death, The ghosts which met dawn's rising suns And drifted out on April's breath-Beyond dull sweeps of sky and sea-How far away it seemed to be!

How far away it seemea - and then-We woke-and turned-and looked again-

And now-where flames of crimson rise How close to us-how near it lies Over There-

Upon the steel that arms our lines— The mighty thunder seems to be Less than a half-league from our clan, Where Fate has turned an ancient soa

To something less than half a span;

Far sweeps of sky and sea are gone Where forming, storming lines rush on, Waiting the day ahead, until Old Glory crowns some battered hill.

WHERE so many thousands are blotted out in one charge—and so many un-fettered souls are mixed and mingled in the drift on beyond—one recalls again the drift on beyond—one recalls again Thomas Bailey Aldich's.

Identity

Somewhere in desolate wind-swept space-In Twilight Land-in No-Man's Land-Two hurrying Shapes met face to face, And hade each other stand "And who are you?" eried one, agape, Shuddering in the gloaming light; "I know not," said the Second Shape, "I only died last night."

CAMBRIA A. C.—Charles Doyle defeated Johnny Duffy. Eddle Mullen drew with Joe Koona, Andy Mitchell defeated Joe Gilles-ple, Joe Gelger and Al Weinert drew. Tommy Cares drew with Jack Dunleavy. NEW YORK—Frank Moran stopped Tom Cowler, fourth: Frankle Notter knocked out Jeff Simpson, first: Sailor Volk drew with Gene Gilorey, Joe Dillon defeated Andy Brown. "Ten thousand volunteers," says a Con-ressman, "are worth 100,000 conscripts. Enthusiasm is as effective in war as it is in sports." But the most effective, efficient machine baseball has known for more than a decade was the cold, chilly, unenthusiastic brigade which Connie Mack sent to battle between 1910 and 1914. There was no glamour, no gaudy trappings, no hurraly to their program. But within five years their won four pennants and three world they won four pennants and three world series. Which is fairly close to the ultimate answer.

The Record Chance

Frederick Fulton, the Ponderous, ap-parently has had the "ras" dropped gently

but firmly on his elongated person since his fouling of Carl Morris. It may be by the Pirates in 1909. The Mackmen bagged the Premier Plum in 1910 and 1911. But they were jostled aside by the Red Sox in 1912, only to re-peat a year later. The Red Sox now are his fouling of Carl Morris. It may be that Fred will have a difficult time get-ting matches in the future, and this will eliminate him from the field of heavyweight contenders for some time. The next two the only people in the game with a chance to establish a three-year triumph in the Ocbig heavyweight matches have Carl Mortober finale. They beat the Phillies in 1915 and the They beat the Phillies in 1915 and the Dodgers in 1916. To round out the record mark they now have nothing ahead beyond defeating the Yankees, Tigers, White Sox. Indians and Browns—and topping off this achievement by crushing another National League entry next fall.

ras City. Since shortly after the Fourth of July, 1910-almost seven years-Morris has been trying to flop himself on the heavy-League entry next fall. "Hand grenades are best thrown by shot

is Moran.

OUT ALL ITS SCHEDULES

from \$30, \$25 and \$20

Indian Chief Turner, in full redskin regalia barring a tomahawk, again will be seen with his assortment of "follow-through" wallops in one of the bouts at the National tonight. He meets a hard puncher in Kayo Baker. Johnny Mahoney vs. Redhead Tom Touhey will answer the gong in the final fracas, and it will be their second meeting. Pal Mogre and Harry Boyle will meet in a bout showing a boxer against a fighter. Jimmy Kane, who never appeared here before, encounters Frankle McManus and Sammy Nelson boxes Tommy Manton. "How many ball players are there, queries F. H. L., "between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, unmarried, and therefore subject to conscription?" Our thumb-worn records include no such statistics. But we should say there was an average of about five to each major league squad. For there are a good many more married ball Johnny Mraly gets a chance to become fumous overnight at the Otympi' Monday night. If the South Philadeinbian succeeds in coming through with a haymaker on Johnny Dundee. Mealy will place his name big on the fistic horizon. He is in great shape for the fistic lack Andrews a Baltimore welterweight, makes bis debut here in the semi, and he will meet Joe Hirst-the Joe Hirst who several years ago was one of the best boxers his weight. Patsy Broderick and Eddle Wagond ar weight. Patsy Broderick and Eddle Wagond several years ago Mills and Young Joe Borrell vs. Joe Brennan are the other numbers. players than there are unmarried ones. Colonel William B. Hanna suggests that the first conscripts be selected from those bent upon using the phrase "swell catch" to describe some outfield play. Any further discussion?

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visible to the naked orb. The Egg Stymies The Egg Stymies Dear SIT—At this time of the year the is some excuse for a man's using a lot old golf balls, but there is no excuse for his spending half the afternoon looks for them. And then, too, the man of whe around. The other day our foursome we held up continually while Eddie the B searched for his ball, first on one side of the course, then on the other. As he climbs the fence on the last hole my partner calls out: "Say, Ed, you'd have better luck is finding that if you'd paint it black as shine tt." SLEEPY STEVE

King Cole on the Course Old King Cole was a merry old soul; A merry old soul was he. Till he blew his putt on the eighteenth he A putt for an easy three:

Bui what he said when he smashed his And kloked his bowl with a rush-O, what he said when he hurled his Made even the Fiddlers blush.

No ball club yet has ever won three world series in succession. The old Cubs won in 1907 and 1908. But they were flagged by the White Sox in 1906 and ousted And the Fiddler-well, while he ain't

rough-The Fiddler's used to a lot of stuff.

DOGS RACE OVER FAST TRAIL Seppala, in the Lead, Is 100 Mil

· From Finish

NOME, Alaska, April 14,--With the tr fast, the three leading teams in the A Alaska sweepstakes dog race from No to Candle and return, 412 miles, for a 1210 purse and the world's championship, speeding southward over the snow-cov rundra.

Leonard Seppala passed Boston real-house, 107 miles from the finish. Fay De-zene was reported at Haven, thirty-ni miles back of Boston, and Victor Anders reached there five minutes later.

Paul Kjegstad, seeking to maintain h reputation for hardihood, loaded his de dog and a sick dog on his sled and is pled "Unused portions of golf courses to be used for planting vegetables." About the least used portion of the average golf course is the bottom of the cup on the

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LAWRENCE. Mass. - Temmy Robson stopped Al Badoud, fourth. bayron, o,-Ted Lewis knocked out Billy Weeks, twelfth. BALTIMORE-AI Britt defeated Mike Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

No MATTER how it is figured or how optimistic the cage fans may be, the prospects for the next season look decidedly gloomy. One of the prominent basketball men in the city said, when asked what he thought about it all: "It looks like good-by basketball, that's all."

Real Trip South Gave Senators Good Start

THE strength displayed by the Washington Senators in the two games they have won from the Athletics has been a surprise to many, who looked for Griff's team to get away to a poor start, as usual. Year after year Washington has failed to hit even a fair pace at the drop of the barrier, and as a result has om been in the race at the half-way mark. The inability of the Senators to get under way as rapidly as their opponents was no fault of the players, but cause of a short-sighted policy of the club officials, who year after year sent the team to Virginin, a place too far north to be of much value as a spring training camp. This year, however, the club sent the players to Georgia, and as a result they are starting the season like a regular ball club. Their batting eyes appear to be in fine shape, their pitchers are working as big league pitchers sould work, and their play is full of pep and ginger. The Washington Senators may not be up there at the finish, but if they continue to show the sort of form they have displayed in the two games already played they will not be left at the post as in former years.

It must be admitted that the Mackmen have not given the visitors much of a battle thus far, but the fans should be generous and refrain from directing barbed shafts of criticism at Connie's team until the results are all in. It must be remembered that the Athletics are a young team; that several of the players are making their first appearance under the Big Tent and are naturally a triffe nervous. The stage fright will wear off after a day or two, and within a few weeks it will be possible to get an accurate line on the team.

CONNIE MACK says that he is satisfied with his team, and it must be admitted that Connie knows a thing or six about baseball. He has never been a man who indulged in vain talk nor has he ever made faise claims for his teams.

Chicago Cubs Have Fighting Spirit

THE Chicago Cubs returned from their unfortunate trip to the Pacific coast marting as a result of the panning they received at the hands of the Caliornia scribes. They were in a dangerous mood and the poor Pittsburgh Pirates ownis scribes. They were in a cangerous mood and the poor Fittsburgh Firates or three straight games and are this morning perched on the top of the heap. winning of three games does not spell either success or failure in a reason of 154 games, but nevertheless the auspicious start of the Cubs should go a long way and making a regular ball club out of what looked like a flock of misfits a as or two ago. It was generally supposed that the Weeghman entry was some-at demoralized when it returned from the Pacific coast, and the fans expected to go to pleces right at the start of the season. Instead of doing so, it has got stronger than any other club in the league.

ring the Cubs made after a disastrous training trip. It shows that the have the fighting spirit, and if they avoid internal trouble and play the by have been playing it to date, the National League fans in Chicago yet have a team up there or thereabouts at the finish.

A ROAD TO AND

IS Cube have the inherent baseball power to help make National Loopue race a warm affair. It is up to Fred Mitchell, their new many, to pull them through and make them play the sort of baseball ble of playing. Sec. and

> here jobs as regulars were said to be in jeopardy have be to teaps thus far. Cravath, who was all

celona, Spain, world's heavyweight champion until Jess Willlard made his appearance, for a long-distance battle in Buenos Aires, Argentina, about the middle of June, are being taken.

Harry Clark, Johnson's manager, is in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, arranging a series of fistic exhibitions for the former kingpin of the heavies.

WOMEN SWIMMERS MEET IN INTERCITY TOURNEY

Some of the best women swimmers in Some of the best women swimmers in the country will compete in the big inter-city water carnival which will be held in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. pool tonight. Swimmers from Detrpit. Indianapolis and New York will compete against the Phila-delphit former the second delphia team. Olga Dorfner, who holds several American records, is one of the best swimmers who will start tonight. can

Wissinoming Awarded Soccer Title

Wissinoming A. A. has been awarded the championship of the Philadelphia Soccer League. As Christ Church refused to tackie Wissinom-ing after the latter protested Christ Church's victory on account of spectators encroaching on the field of play, the points in consequence were awarded Wissinoming, which beat Col-lingswood out for first place by just one point.

Wittemore Gets Trap Trophy PINEHURST. N. C., April 14.—Officials of the Pinehurst Gun Club announced that the trophy for the best trapshooting score of the season, subsequent to the midwinter handicap, has been awarded to Parker W. Whittemore, of Brookline, for a record of 98 breaks out of a possible 100.



to No. 5 in the Red and Blue first crew. Gosewich, who had been the stroke of the third boat, was moved up to take Woll's place, while McElroy was changed from the varsity to the third crew.

SHIFT IN PENN CREWS:

is too heavy a man to row bow, while Gosewich, who is twenty-three pounds lighter, is an ideal man for that position. Wright expressed himself as well pleased with the practice, and if the junior crew continues its good work it will most likely

ing touches on the freshmen crew for its race next Saturday.

SIX MORE COLLEGES WILL DISCONTINUE ALL SPORTS

Six more colleges have suspended ath-Jimmy Murphy is matched with Jimmy Gib-tons at the Broadway Club for next Thursday aight. Murph has been training diligently since placing himself under Adam Ryan's wing. Six more coneges have suspended ath-letics for the duration of war, and all are from the far West. The four schools in Utah-University of Utah, Utah Agricul-ture College, Brigham Young University and Brigham Young College have decided WEST VIRGINIA TO PLAY to do away with athletic activities. The University of Oregon and Washburn Col-lege, in Kansas, also have discontinued

sports.

BOWLING RESULTS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 14.— Fearing West Virginia would cancel her baseball games, as many college teams have already, both the Army and Navy wired local authorities asking if they could be counted on or would it be necessary for them to get a substitute game. West Vir-ginia immediately replied that they would play out all schedules. Curtis League (Three Men) COLOR 185 162 155 4 144 187 158 4 Handleap N. Y. A. C. Beaten at Polo 497 450 Totals 444 476 CHICAGO, April 14.-The Illinois Athletic Jub. of Chicago, defeated the New York Ath etic Club at water polo, 36 to 83, in the tanks of the L A. C. last night. 493 . B. E Brown . Fagan . Germoun 176 160 185 142 151 217 156 158 233 547 $\begin{array}{r}
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154110 1111 Totals 466 435 482 481 464 POST 178 122 128 25 IacGregor. 171 155 146 25 136 200 146 25 177 128 170 25 189 185 180 25 430 Prew Hiltsheimer Handicap 495 407 458 Totals Delaware College to Continue Sports NEWARK, Del., April 14.—The loss of one arsity player, Rudolph Y. Taggart, of Eliton, the this week enlisted in Company P. First common, National Guard of Maryland, has aused Coach McAvoy to make several changes a the Delaware College haseball team at the at minute. To fill up this hole Conch McAvoy has moved Selby, a former Camden. N. J. High School boy, from right field to short and placed Carter. a freshman formerly of Wilmington High. In right. The season was scheduled to open has Wedneeday with P. M. C. at Chester, but owing to the disaster at Eddystone the game was postponed until April 25.

Another Chess Record for Marshall NEW YORK. April 14.—College and sob pass players figured most prominently inners against Frank J. Marganil, the light Sale and

The Boston Why

Sir—One reason why George Stallings he-lieves he will beat out Jawn McGraw: Ru-dolph. Tyler. Nehf. Barne, Ragon and Allen vs. Tesreau, Schupp, Benton, Perritt, Sallee and Anderson. BOSTONIAN.

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row as the first crew at Annapolis. Wright is working hard to put the finish-