

SOLDIERS SHOULD MAKE GOOD BASKETBALL PLAYERS—THEY KNOW HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT

FOUR CAMP HANCOCK GRIDIRON PLAYERS TO ENTER PENN IN FALL

J. Howard Berry, Former Army Lieutenant and Now Typical College Chappie, Says David, Murray, Lewis and Gerber Will Enroll at University

It's changed again. From "Nig" Berry, U. of P. athlete, it went to Private J. H. Berry, U. S. A. C., then to Lieutenant J. Howard Berry, U. S. A. Now it's just plain J. Howard Berry.

Citizen J. Howard Berry was discovered last night at his father's office, burning the midnight oil, or rather midnight electric "juice," over his books. He looked like the typical college chappie, with his flashy tie, his green vest, fraternity pin, parted-in-the-middle hair and all. Oh, yes, he also had the real finishing touch to the scenery—tortoiseshell rimmed glasses. But the wrist watch was missing. In fact, it was never there with Citizen J. Howard or Lieutenant J. Howard. The wrist watch is one decoration that he has barred. And it is not because no one has given him one. He has enough to start a jewelry store.

Citizen Berry has been out of the service for two weeks and already he has apparently forgotten his military habits. When a knock sounded on the door he said "Come in" without first challenging with "Who goes there?" However, everything was lovely, for the visitor happened to be a friend, and instead of saluting, as most civilians do after getting out of the army, Berry shook hands, brought out cigarettes and in all acted like a regular guy. He pushed his books aside and wanted to know who was what, what was who and why. Said friend, as friends will do, answered the questions with questions, and before long Berry was saying some things that are of especial interest to University of Pennsylvania men in particular and the sporting public in general.

The Camp Hancock football players were impressed with the treatment accorded them when they were in Philadelphia for the League Island game on December 7, and several of them have signified their intention of entering Penn next fall.

Four Hancock Men Will Enter Penn Next Fall

BERRY stated he had just received a letter from Sergeant "Jabs" Murray, who was the Hancock center, and in it was the news that he (Murray) would enter Penn in the fall. Murray formerly played with Marquette, and according to Berry is a great pitcher as well as a football player. He captained the gridiron eleven when Berry was not in the game. Murray also stated that David, an end; Lewis, a halfback, and Gerber, a guard, were going to enter the Quaker university with him. David starred in scholastic ranks at Atlanta in track athletics and baseball. It is said he has done 50 seconds in the quarter mile. Lewis is a former Cornell man and Gerber came from Wisconsin.

"All this is news to me," said Citizen J. Howard. "I knew they were pleased with things at Pennsylvania, because they took trouble enough to tell me so on the way back from the game here with League Island, but I did not know they were thinking about entering. They are all good boys and I would be tickled to have them come here. This Lewis, who is a lieutenant now, is a crackerjack halfback and also a good man for the pentathlon. I have seen all of them work and I know they're all good."

The friend interrupted the citizen long enough to ask him why he had to stay up so late over books, especially when college did not reopen after the holidays until next Monday. The citizen then started the friend by announcing he believed he would not be able to go back to Penn, but the friend, knowing the citizen exceedingly well, still believes that J. Howard Berry will be among those present at chapel exercises on the opening day of the second semester. Berry wants his degree and his father wants him to get it, and he has only a few months to go to get it. You know the answer.

"Why all this studying if you're not going back?" queried the friend. "I'm not studying," answered the citizen. "Well, why the books?" queried the friend. "I'm working for my father," he's a bookbinder," answered the citizen.

Another Penn Man Proves Loyalty to Alma Mater

ANOTHER Penn alumnus has proved his loyalty to his alma mater. Lon Jourdet, coach of two intercollegiate championship basketball teams at Weightsman Hall, has volunteered his services without compensation to the game committee, and he will aid Lew Martin in developing the Red and Blue aggregation for the coming season. Coach Jourdet is employed at Du Ponts and will be able to give only two evenings a week to the basketball squad. Lew Martin will handle the candidates on the other practice nights.

Jourdet is the third prominent coach to give his services to the University without charge. When Bob Polwell was stricken with epidemic influenza, Bill Hollenback came to the rescue and volunteered to tutor the football team. Big Bill was out at Franklin Field every afternoon for about two months, and didn't get even gasoline money. Dr. John J. Keogh was another who sacrificed financial gain for his alma mater. He took charge of the scrub eleven and aided Bill Hollenback with the varsity.

It is of such men as these that Pennsylvania is proud. The Red and Blue treasury is depleted at present and the Quakers must go easy on expenses until next fall.

Why Eddie Collins Likes the White Sox

EDDIE COLLINS has every reason to be strong for the White Sox. Last year the pale-hosed boys were shattered by the number leaving for war and the shipyards. Again, the lack of harmony destroyed all the remaining chance and it is little wonder they finished out of the first division. With Jackson and Felsch returning and the men from camp mustered out, Comiskey will have a team that looks something like this starting the season:

The outfield will have Jackson, Felsch, John Collins, Liebold and Eddie Murphy. The infield will be made up of Gandil, Eddie Collins, Weaver and Risberg. On the mound Kid Gleason will have Eddie Cloutte, Joe Benz, Lefty Williams, Bob Russell, Dave Danforth, Red Faber, Shellenbach and Wolfgang. In addition, Comiskey has a few new men who looked good in the few games in which they worked. Behind the bat will be Ray Schalk and Lynn. This collection in itself is enough to keep the team in the race.

When Perkins, the Athletics' catcher, heard that Gleason was named manager he shuddered and uttered: "That's a whale of a team he will have this year. He's the one boy who can get anything out of a team. That infield, with Collins, Gandil, Risberg and Weaver, is a world beater. I can't see one in the league that touches it."

Joe Dugan, Mack's Infielder, Has Standing Near Perkins. He Meetsly Agrees with the Star Man's View. "Boys, that's some infield," said Dugan. "There's not a chance for anything to get through."

Leonard Big Booster for Lew Tendler

BENNY LEONARD has seen Lew Tendler box often and he gives the Quaker City southpaw much credit. During the champion's tour of the coast last year he often was asked by western writers the man he considered the best of his weight in the world just now. Leonard has met them all—Johnny Kilbane, Irish Patie Cline, Johnny Dundee, Freddy Welsh, Jack Britton, Ted Lewis, Richie Mitchell and dozens of others. Tendler and Chaney are the only ones remaining, but it is Tendler he favors.

Leonard was at the Ringside when Tendler defeated Jackson in that fifteen-round battle in New Haven last April. He saw the frail southpaw go fifteen hard rounds without once showing signs of wavering. After that battle Leonard marveled at the coolness and generalship of the youth.

LEONARD'S great boost has resulted in Tendler receiving many offers from coast promoters. They all want to see the man Benny had lauded. Doubtless Tendler soon will be seen in the Far West.

Kilbane's Comeback Will Help Game

IF JOHNNY KILBANE is sincere in his reported return to the ring, his comeback will mean much to the game. Kilbane is a champion with plenty of color. He stands out in his division. Not until beaten by Leonard had he met a reverse. Only one man has been developed within the last five years in the featherweight class with a chance against him. That boy is Lew Tendler.

A TENDLER-KILBANE match yet may be staged. Johnny would insist on Tendler making at least 128 pounds. The southpaw would have no trouble in getting down to this weight. This is the one big match now among the small ones.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



BROWN IN FRONT IN CAGE LEAGUE

Tops Field in Individual Scoring With Average of 4.50 Goals Per Game

HARGREAVES IS SECOND

Scoring from the field in every game is an easy matter with the majority of players in the American Basketball League, and all those of note have perfect records. The most consistent scorers are Black and Jay Smith, of Yours Truly; Dienes and Zahn, of Midvale; Bill Miller and Frankele, of Dobson; Calhoun and Meinhart, of Victoria; Brown and Hargreaves, of St. Columba, and Powell, of Hancock.

Both Wilbur and South Philadelphia have done little consistent scoring. Trautwein is one of the best that have been hindered by the injury. He has not scored since he was struck in the foot by a ball in the game.

Brown Leads

Jimmy Brown is by far the best individual scorer, averaging 4.50 goals per game, and the second honors in this respect go to a teammate, Hargreaves, with 4.25. Calhoun, of Victoria, has the most creditable record. He has not made more than four goals in a single game, but he has averaged three baskets per game and has not missed a single contest.

Yours Truly never has registered more than twenty-five points in any contest, yet it is he that has scored. Midvale and Wilbur are apparently in a race to see who can score the best points.

Rumsey Receives Appointment

President Scheffer has appointed James Rumsey to referee all the games to be played by the varsity basketball team this season. There were three candidates for position, but the referee decided that one was enough to handle all the games, and Rumsey was the choice.

Rumsey is a veteran official and played professional basketball years ago in the Philadelphia area of the old Philadelphia League. He officiated in the Pennsylvania State League and also took part as a referee in the Eastern and American Leagues, besides being an official in the Public High School League.

Cage Notes

Hancock has by far the best team-works in the American League. Their system is the best in the league, and it must be remembered that Hancock has been defeated in nearly every game.

The Delaware River Shipyard Basketball League

The Delaware River Shipyard Basketball League closed its season last night with a game between the Quakers and the Shipyard team.

Dobson Has Not Been Putting on Any Real Heat

Dobson has not been putting on any real heat in his games. He has been playing a very weak game.

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Beware of Leonard's "28;" It's His Knockout Signal

Coach Gibson Has Introduced Football Code Into Boxing to Aid Champion

Armistice Signing Results in Revival of Boxing in Canada

The signing of the armistice and the return of many Canadian troops to their homes, have resulted in a new boom in the boxing game in the Dominion, particularly among the amateur pugilists, and it is expected that a formidable team at the recently tournament which is to be held at the Pittsburgh A. A. on January 18, so many of the leading Canadian amateurs were in France last year that it was impossible to whip together a representative team, but most of these boys have returned, some of them having gone through the hardest kind of fighting in France. One of these is William Hitchen, the Canadian and national champion.

By JAMES S. CAROLAN "TWENTY-EIGHT," chirped Billy Gibson. "Twenty-eight," echoed George Engel. "Biff, bang," replied Benny Leonard to the floor without notice. Signals are in use in various occupations. The army and navy and the railroad have them; even baseball and football teams. But in boxing—well, the modern team has arrived.

The Gibson-Engel-Leonard trio work together like a machine. There is none of this amateurish cat-fencing from the corner. Gibson and Engel are football scholars and have introduced the football code into the ring game. Benny starts off on number one, Gibson and Engel are the observers. The moment they find that the opponent is a mark for a left hook, we soon hear, "Thirteen," from Billy Gibson; "Thirteen," echoed by George Engel and Benny. Two more rib broken when Benny puts over the rib cracker.

Colonel Huston Home

Yankees' Owner Was 'Over There' for Sixteen Months

New York, Jan. 3.—Lieutenant Colonel T. I. Huston, half owner of the New York Yankees baseball club, arrived in New York yesterday after sixteen months' service in France with the Fifth Regiment of Engineers. Colonel Huston, who also is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was one of the first men from the big league to enter the army, offering his services to the War Department on the day the United States entered the war.

Refuse Warrant to Arrest Britt

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—Application for a warrant for manufacturing against Frank Britt, of New Bedford, better known as Frankie Young, first baseman, was refused by Judge Albert P. Hayden in the Box, District Court here yesterday. The request for a warrant was in connection with the death of Young Terry McGovern, third Philadelphia base.

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JOHNNY OGDEN TRADED Swarthmore Star and Four Other Giants Go to Rochester

New York, Jan. 3.—The New York National League baseball club has closed a deal with the Rochester International club, by which the Giants acquired Catcher Earl Smith in exchange for outfielders Joseph Wilhoit and George Kelly, First Baseman Joe Rodriguez, Pitcher White Hoyt and John O'Brien, and a cash consideration. It was announced last night.

May Re-engage Duffy

It is said around the campus that Hughie Duffy will be re-engaged to coach the baseball team. Plans are being laid for boxing and wrestling this winter. It is expected that there will be a great interest in these two sports, especially among the students who return from military and naval camps.

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\$40 Overcoats for \$30
\$35 Overcoats for \$25
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\$42 Winter Suits... \$37.50
\$40 Winter Suits... \$35
\$35 Winter Suits, \$25 & \$30

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WE believe there will be little change from present regular prices for next Fall! Certainly there will be no finer clothing than we have now in our Store, which means that no greater savings than those shown above will be possible for a full year, and it is likely that market conditions will not become normal for even a longer time than that.

The all-wool quality clothing contained in this January event, which is the first general sale of the season, is either our own make or built by the best tailors under explicit directions furnished the manufacturers by us.

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