

Albie Booth Thrives on Baseball

HARD work seems to agree with Albie Booth of Yale. The mighty little warrior of the gridiron has served his days in football and basketball, but his activity will not end until the scholastic year is finished. He started baseball, his third sport, and by so doing let himself in for a continuous athletic program which started back on September 15 and will run until June 21. That means more than eight months of continuous competition.

In spite of the long stretch over which he has been competing he is stronger, healthier and heavier. Albie has learned a lot of things in his first year as a varsity athlete and as a sophomore, and not the least important one of these is how to eat. Albie is working his way through college partially by waiting on tables at the "Y" club. There is plenty of hash for the one who slings the hash, and a net gain of between fifteen and twenty pounds since the football days is the result.

An Albie Booth with a tonnage of merely 137 or 144 pounds, as his weight was listed in football, was bad enough to the opposition last fall; what will opponents do when he carries 160 pounds or so? The good little man may become a good big man in no time. Such weight would put Booth out of the midget class. The more important question for Yale is whether Booth at 160 pounds will be the whirling, dodging, elusive star he was when he was in the 130s. His extra weight did not slow him up the least bit in basketball. Yale appears to have no ground for worrying about its heavier Albie Booth.

One peculiar part of the baseball situation this year is that it is the first time at Yale that Booth has not had to go out and battle through the first part of the season before having his superiority recognized. Mal Stevens was often quoted as saying that Booth was not Yale's best bat and every one knows how Booth was "just a back" during the first couple of games—until he showed he could handle the pigskin in a manner that delighted the spectators.

In basketball the same thing happened. Booth had trouble in making a place on the team. The many available veterans attracted the eye of Elmer Ripley, the coach, and Booth was a substitute—but only for a while. When he finally came into his own, Ripley paid him the high compliment of calling him the greatest competitor he ever saw play basketball.

In baseball it is different. Joe Wood has seen Booth play ball. He watched him carefully during his freshman year and Freshman Coach Clyde Engle told him what he didn't find out for himself. Booth's baseball reputation means something to Wood, and Booth therefore finds himself already assigned to a regular berth at shortstop.

Sport Notes

People who watch a marathon are just as foolish as those who participate in one.

Southpaw Jack Doyle of Albany demanded promotion so he was sold to Jersey City.

In the last 25 years, 400 cities have been represented in the various minor leagues in baseball.

In the last five years the Brooklyn club has spent \$400,000 for players, according to an official.

At the age of fifty-five Stanislaus Zbysko is seriously considering retiring from the wrestling game.

The Beaumont club of the Texas league held a rookie school this spring with a total of 145 boys enrolled.

Babe Ruth accepted only three of a shipment of six new bats that reached the Yankee training camp.

Fat Spears has hefty football materials at Oregon. It is said he can put a 200-pound team on the field next fall.

The best time to pick the winner in a state basketball tournament is 30 minutes after the final game has been played.

The Yankees probably will carry five southpaw pitchers this year. In addition to Penneck, Helmach, Zachary and Wells is Vernon Gomez, the recruit.

Tennis by artificial light is becoming popular in Australia, where it is estimated there are more than 2,000 night courts where play is enjoyed under electric light.

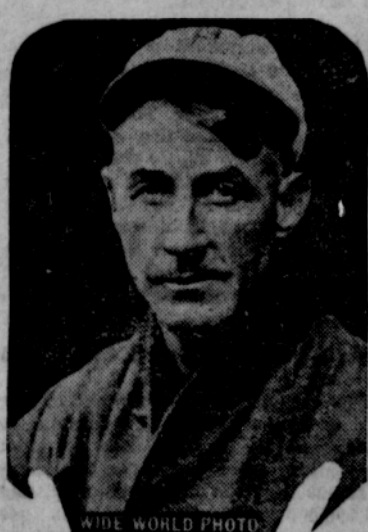
Walter F. Carter, new director of the Brooklyn club, struck out but once during his entire career at Yale, where he is considered the greatest baseball player who ever attended EIU.

Rely on Frankhouse



Fred Frankhouse, whose effective pitching was a big help to the St. Louis Cardinals last year, is being relied on to materially help the team along again this season.

Phillies Look Good



Better hitting and better pitching will put the Phils in the first division of the National league race this year, in the opinion of manager Burt Shotton. He picks Alexander to win a game a week and sees better hurling from the younger pitchers who didn't have the experience last year. Hurst, he believes, will hit up with O'Doul and Klein, and Sigman, a 1929 recruit, may be one of the leaders. The Phils' infield is settled with Hurst at first, Thompson at second, Thenow at short, and Whitney at third.

Freight Conductor Made Coach at Naval Academy

Granted a six-months' leave of absence, Freight Conductor E. F. "Kid" Mohler of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific railroad, has gone east again to coach the United States Naval academy baseball team for the second year. Before becoming a railroad man, Mohler was a star in the Pacific Coast league, performing with the Oakland champions of 1902 and later as playing manager of the San Francisco Seals. Old fans remember him as the pivot man of Oakland's famed double-play combination of Franks-to-Mohler-to-Streib. Mohler's seniority with the Southern Pacific dates from 1920, but prior to that he worked for the railroad intermittently from the time of his retirement from baseball in 1912. His friends say he railroads like he used to play baseball—with everything he has.

Red Sox Get Promising Recruit in Odd Manner

Tom Oliver, who has a good chance to hold down the regular center field berth with the Red Sox, came to the club in a roundabout way. Last year he was a sensation with Little Rock of the Southern league and big league scouts came bidding for him, including President Bob Quinn's representative. Little Rock raised the price and all the scouts moved out, leaving him eligible for the draft, and Connie Mack took him. In January Mack decided he didn't need another outfielder and asked waivers on him so he could be sent back to Little Rock. At this point Quinn stepped in again and got him at the waiver price, decidedly cheap.

WRITES NAME ON ROLL OF HONOR

Orval Martin Wins Much Glory for Purdue

Not alone through its championship football and basketball teams has Purdue won glory in the Big Ten during the record breaking season, 1929-'30. The Boiler-makers boast another champion in Orval Martin, long distance runner extraordinary, whose latest feat was the winning of mile and half mile events in the same night at the conference indoor meet at the University of Minnesota.

The records show that in five meets in which he has competed since he began his career as an intercollegiate athlete at Purdue, Martin has won seven Big Ten championships. This was made possible by doubling up in the mile and half mile runs as he did at Minneapolis. At the 1929 outdoor meet at Northwestern last June he won both these events. He also won the individual Big Ten cross country championship in the annual meet at Ohio State last fall.

The ideal height of a heavyweight fighter is six feet or an inch or so taller.

There have been shorter ones and taller ones but they were exceptions. There is also an ideal height for pitchers. Nearly all of the great stars you may mention were six footers.

In fact six feet is more important to a baseball pitcher than a heavyweight fighter.

A pitcher who can throw them down will have more speed than one who must make them go straight ahead.

For that reason scouts are always looking at the big boys and passing up those who are under five feet eleven.

Cornell and Princeton have met on the football field 20 times since the rivalry began in 1891, with the former being victorious on only four occasions.

Four pitchers managed to win 20 or more games in the major leagues last season. They were Pat Malone of the Cubs, Bob Grove and George Earnshaw of the Athletics and Wesley Farrell of the Indians.

Most of the players who will captain major football teams this year are centers. The best three centers of the East in 1929—Tieknor of Harvard, Siano of Fordham and Andres of Dartmouth, are among the football captains of 1930.

Tieknor of Harvard was almost a unanimous choice for All-American center last year but give Andres the same opportunities and he probably would excel Tieknor. The Harvard system calls for a roving center, and a roving center has a vast advantage over the stationary type of pivot man such as Anderson.

"Gabby" Street, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, suggests an additional column for the baseball box scores as food for thought in the hot stove league. "The box scores omit a very important column," says Street, "and that is the EJ column—errors of judgment."

"Manual errors we expect—everybody makes them. But the real errors are those of judgment, like throwing to the wrong base, stealing when the next bag is occupied, being picked off a base through carelessness, trying to steal home with the bases filled, nobody out and your best hitter at bat."

"This type of errors ought to be charged up like manual errors."

Lester Patrick, the Connie Mack of the ice hockey game, believes the baseball magnates are too set in their ways. He suggests a few new arrangements in the national game to make it more profitable. The best thought he brings out is that of limiting a star like Babe Ruth to American league territory when the fans of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Brooklyn would like to see him more often.

Or Hornsby of the National. How many times has he been seen in Washington and Detroit?

Baseball is a staid game. In some ways we like it for that reason.

Bill Roper, Princeton's coach, felt so bad that his team was beaten by Chicago last fall that he said he was going to quit coaching. The 1930 campaign, he now says, will be his last as Tiger mentor.

Roper attributes the defeats of his team last fall to the fact that the preceding spring he held no spring practice, letting his men go in for track, baseball and the other spring sports. This year, however, in preparation for his final season he is putting on three weeks of work in fundamentals. "We're going to have a great team," he says, "a young team and perhaps a starless team."

William T. Tilden believes he has unearthed the future tennis champion of the world in the diminutive person of twelve-year-old Etienne Van Der Berg, the son of the Dutch professional at the Hotel California club. Tilden was so impressed with the boy's play that he has been devoting hours daily training him and will enter handicap events in the most important tournaments with him.

Young Etienne has played tennis since he was six years old.



TOO EXPENSIVE A PASTIME

"Why are you so opposed to your daughter working?" asked the bachelor friend.

"I can't afford to let her work," replied the family man.

"What the heck do you mean, can't afford it?" demanded the B. F.

"Say, she couldn't even earn the silk stockings, let alone all the party dresses she would need to wear to work," growled the F. M.

IT SEEMS LARGER



"You think a square yard is three square feet, eh?"

"Of course it is."

"Did you ever try raking all the rubbish out of one?"

Here's Another In your effusions I can see The clever minor poet; But in the majors you will be Some day before you know it.

Down to Snail's Pace "What's the matter, officer?" demanded the youth as the cop drew alongside.

"Oh, nothing much," snapped the cop, "except I'm arresting you for speeding, you were going 38."

"For crying out loud!" exclaimed the youth, "do you call going a mere 38 speeding?"

A Medal for This Man! Judge—So you broke in the store just to get a dime cigar. Then what were you doing at the safe?

Prisoner—Your honor, I was putting in the dime.

Simple Trainer—I have only one friend. Yes, only one friend on earth, and that's my dog.

Stranger—Why don't you get another dog?

Too Much Competition Lady—How come you are a tramp? Tramp—Crowded out of my profession. I'm a sky writer from Pittsburgh.—Alston Recorder.

Happy Individual "I am not thin-skinned. I am the first to laugh at my own foolishness."

"What a merry life you must lead."—Gutierrez (Madrid).

LOTS OF FUN



Bug—Gee, this is the best ride I've ever been on and it don't cost any thing either.

Fair Exchange When a man proposes But straightway on his shoulder Her head is dropped instead He's apt to lose his head.

Changed With Age Fussy lady (who has been a long time in selecting her purchase)—But I don't think this is lamb. It looks to me like mutton.

Exasperated butcher—It was lamb when I first showed it to you, madam

Believed in Hereafter Bob—Do you believe in the here after? Babe—Why—a yes.

Bob—Well, how about a little necking? That's what I'm here after.

Man Displaced Annabelle—Mabel hasn't a thought for anything nowadays except her new automobile. She's perfectly in love with it.

George (sadly)—Another case of man being displaced by machinery.

What, indeed? "Don't see any more stuff like Sparacus to the Gladiators."

"Eh?" "What's become of all those fellows that wrote for the old Third Reader?"

Community Building

Home Ownership Makes for Superior Citizenship

The lure to own a home is as inherent in the mind of the average man and woman as the desire to live.

All down through the ages man has sought to create for himself and his family a place of protection against the elements and danger—with the result that the idea of home has become so indelibly fixed in the mind of the average individual it becomes a matter of pride to own a home.

It is this ever-mounting pride of home that has resulted in the great changes that take place in our larger American cities. We see neighborhoods once looked upon as beautiful residential centers. The style of the homes was once the latest. But in a few years we see these sections abandoned by the original owners, who have moved to other sections, newer and more modern. The older sections are then filled with a citizenship which has moved from some other sections perhaps less desirable, and so on. The endless desire to own a home which can be looked upon with pride by its owner goes on and on.

Statistics prove home ownership usually leads to more happiness and better citizenship. For it is pointed out that usually when a man owns a home he is pretty dependable and reliable.

Trees Have Large Place in Town's Appearance

Colonel Sherrill is a lover of trees. He believes that a tree-adorned city will make for the health and happiness of its citizens. He is asking council to repose authority in him to have planted and cared for these friends of life, wherever possible, along the city streets. No gift of provision is essential to the foresting of what this would mean to the city from the present year through generations to come.

To this latitude some of the noblest and most beautiful trees in the world are indigenous. Those cities far-advanced throughout the world as cities of charm and beauty are municipalities which have resolved tree planting, care, culture and preservation into terms of scientific practicality.

Cincinnati's environs are among the most beautiful in the world, with their prospects of artistic landscapes, their hills and wooded views, the silver gleams of reaching rivers. But arborescent and other natural loveliness need not be restricted to our hills and contiguous urban terrain. Why should a city's streets remain drab, dusty desolate of fresh harmony of whispering foliage, the grace and symmetry of swaying branches?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Air-Marking Towns

The problem of getting towns air-marked is quite ponderous and important. It is one that the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has been wrestling with since it undertook the coordination of commercial aviation enterprise. The energy devoted to the solution has been far from wasted. It has resulted in the air-marking of several hundred communities.

Cross-country flying, however, has attained such a volume that it becomes obvious that the problem will not be fully solved until every hamlet, village, town and city points its name skyward. Consequently, reinforcing the efforts of the Commerce department branch, other agencies have thrown their concerted energies into the solution of the problem.

Proper Building Important

The architectural design and structural efficiency of office and factory buildings as well as homes have an important bearing on the health of America, notes the American Architect, commenting editorially on the recent estimate that the nation's annual loss from illness approximates \$15,000,000,000.

"There are fewer greater causes of sickness than lack of ventilation, poor lighting, drafts and other such preventable factors," says the magazine, pointing out that false economy on the part of owners who insist on cheap construction often results in loss of workers' time of far greater value than the amount saved by reducing construction expense.

No Need to Fear Upkeep

"Upkeep" is a word often pronounced with the peculiar solemnity that once belonged to "mortgage," implying a mysterious and fearful something. To the imprudent it hangs over the homes like an evil spirit. But the foresighted know the truth. They know that it isn't upkeep that costs, but failure to upkeep.

Good Plan First Need

The secret of the successful house, if there is a secret, is in its plan. First the plan and then a house. If a house is well planned, an impressive exterior in a "per" or style desired can easily be adapted to it.

What, Careless?

The per capita cost of fires in the United States is at least three times that of any other country. The average annual loss during the last five years has been well over \$500,000,000.—Country Home.

Church's Searing Tower

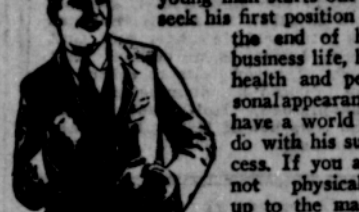
Not Idea of Architect

St. Mary's church, Hagerston, London, England, designed by Nash in 1827, possesses an abnormally lofty tower, concerning which two amusing stories are current. One is to the effect that the contractor inquired of the architect how high he should carry it, and was told to go on building until he was ordered to stop.

Then Nash went off, forgot all about the matter, and on returning home some months later, was flabbergasted to find that the tower had grown to its present unnatural height. The other is that a local builder, having a quantity of spare stone on hand, told the building committee that he could afford to build them a very high tower at a very low price. The committee closed with the offer; and the result was—what we now see.

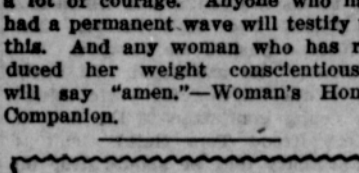
Are You Successful?

From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health and personal appearance have a world to do with his success. If you are not physically up to the mark—appetite uncertain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles and promotes robust health, a clear skin, energy, pep. Get "GMD" from your druggist in either fluid or tablet form. Ingredients printed on label.



Beauty's Worth It Contrary to public opinion, most beautifying takes a lot of work and a lot of courage. Anyone who has had a permanent wave will testify to this. And any woman who has reduced her weight conscientiously will say "amen."—Woman's Home Companion.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.



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"Brought Back My Strength"

"My little daughter was born on a homestead in northern Alberta. I had four other children and I worked so hard that I suffered a nervous breakdown. The doctor's tonic did not seem to help me and when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to take that instead. I kept on until I felt well again. It brought back my strength. Today I can do anything, thanks to the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. William Farnet, 1415 W. Grand Street, Seattle, Washington.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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