

CONNIE MACK'S PLAYERS WOULD LIKE TO FIND ANOTHER CAMP FOR SPRING

ATHLETIC PLAYERS ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH TRAINING CAMP AT JACKSONVILLE

Mack, Davis and Thomas, However, Differ With the Members of the Team—No More Barnstorming for White Elephants

THE only person who seems at all satisfied with Jacksonville and with the results of the training trip is Manager Mack, and he is not very enthusiastic about it. He declares that Jacksonville is an ideal training camp, but that a serious mistake has been made again by scheduling games en route for home. After last spring Mack declared that hereafter the team would remain in Jacksonville until two days before the opening of the American League season, but he was prevailed upon to change his plans.

It is quite a temptation for a manager, who is half owner of a ball club, to pass up the profits derived from these spring exhibition games, and Mack fell for the tales of the overflow crowd. In minor league cities. He realizes that he has made a mistake and that the team really needs at least a week or more of morning practice. He declares that next season he will not be tempted, and that the Mackmen will remain in Jacksonville (if Jacksonville is the training camp) until two days before the American League opening. It remains to be seen whether he is the first manager in the game to follow this plan.

Manager Mack declares that he is perfectly satisfied with the work done in Jacksonville, and believes he did the proper thing in scheduling games with Boston and Brooklyn in Miami and Daytona, though it was certain that the regulars could not have more than two days' practice prior to these interleague contests.

Mack's Opinion Against the Players

There are two sides to the argument, and it is interesting to see whether Mack, Davis and Thomas, three wise old veterans, or some 20-odd players are right. The players contend that the games with the Braves and Dodgers should not have been played until the team had been practicing at least 10 days and had played a few exhibition games with easy teams, so that they could gradually work up to the hard games.

They did not relish going to Miami and Daytona to be shown up by the Boston and Brooklyn hurlers, who were in midseason form, and they also believe that it will be some time before they are able to hit major league pitching consistently, because they were not gradually worked up to that stage.

On the other hand, Mack says that it will do the men a world of good, as good pitching will look easy to them as soon as they strike their proper stride. He believes that the average major league team does not face good enough pitching in the training camp and is not prepared to face major league pitching when it comes North to start the pennant race. Record scores in training games against minor league teams, with youngsters cracking out three or four hits a day, does not do a team any good, according to Mack, and, judging by the gradual improvement of the team in all departments, one is inclined to agree with him.

Mack Believes Lawler Would Help Killefer's Arm

Manager Mack says that he thinks that Martin Lawler, the Browns' trainer, who was with the Athletics a few years ago, could bring Killefer's arm around in good shape, and has offered that suggestion to Manager Moran, as he feels certain that Lawler would be glad to help the Philly star if his arm is not right yet.

Mack does not have much faith in the average trainer for such ailments, but declares that Lawler convinced him that he could "bring a player's arm back" if there was any chance at all. Mack is inclined to believe that Killefer is too young and strong for anything but a serious accident to cause his arm to lose its throwing strength for good.

Parnham Showing Up Well in South

Rube Parnham's great showing for the last week has mystified Connie Mack. He says he watched the youngster closely at Jacksonville because his son Earl had recommended him as the best prospect in the North Carolina league, barring Myers, but did not see Rube show anything that even warranted a major league trial.

Two days before the Mackmen departed from Jacksonville, Parnham cut a side-arm curve ball that was a beauty. Mack has him working out in the morning in Charleston. He may not spend the season with Raleigh if he can make other arrangements. It will be recalled that Grover Alexander lost in the shuffle at Birmingham in 1911, because he did not let it until he was placed on the Yanigan team for the barnstorming trip North, and, despite Fogel's denials, was to have been returned to Syracuse at the start of the season.

Callahan is Shifting Pittsburgh Pirates

Jimmy Callahan has returned to his new home in Pittsburgh with a band of baseball athletes who he insists are going to put up a mighty battle in the National League. Jimmy is trying out a few shifts in his strenuous effort to find just the proper combination for a winner.

The most glaring change is the effort of the White Sox leader to put Jimmy Smith at short and use the antique Honus at second base. Callahan seems to think that Smith will not do at second, while he is equally assured that Hans Wagner can play second as well as he has been playing at short during the early part of the present and the latter part of the last century.

Wagner has gotten in good condition at Hot Springs, and apparently is back in his .300 hitting form. He has been taking most of the throws at second and making himself generally useful around the keystone sack.

Wagner Not Moved on Account of His Arm

It has been stated in some quarters that the reason for shifting Wagner to second base was because his arm was going. But such is not the case, according to Hans and Callahan. While Wagner does not shoot the ball across the diamond as fast as he once did, his fielding is fast and clean enough for him to toss from shortstop to first base in plenty of time to get his man.

Possibly the shifting of Wagner will be a good thing for the Pirates in the long run, because the time seems to be near when Wagner will lose some of his throwing power, and when that time comes he cannot play the shortfield position. Consequently, if he gets accustomed to second base, where the throws are shorter and do not require as much speed in making them, Pittsburgh will be healed at that station for some time.

The other big shift that Callahan is making is the playing of Bald in the outfield. Thus far this player has been making an excellent showing in the garden, and it appears now that he is also most sure of taking care of one of those positions along with Hinchman and Carey.

Greystock Is Favorite for Basketball Honors

The fastest basketball game of the season is likely to be pulled off this evening at Cooper Battalion Hall, when the Greystock, champions of the Eastern League, clash with the Paterson Club for what the contenders say is the world's championship. There are a number of teams who dispute the claim of the Eastern and Interstate Leagues to produce a world's champion team; nevertheless, the Greys can give any team in the country a run for their money in the cage, not excepting the fast five that represents the Olympic Club, of San Francisco.

In the contest tonight Joe Bailey's team will start a decided favorite over the trans-Delaware opponents. The quintet that won the pennant for Greystock will be ready to go in the cage in perfect shape. Lawrence will jump center, Ray Cross and Allie McWilliams will play guards, and Mike Wilson and Lew Sugarman will take care of the forward positions.

The Phillies' management is preparing for a grand opening of the baseball season, at Broad and Huntingdon streets, next Wednesday afternoon, when Moran's folk clash with the New York Giants. Already a small army of men is at work getting the stands and bleachers in shape for the opening contest and putting the playing field in good condition.

Syracuse will have two old pals for football coaches next fall. They are Bill Hollenback, head coach, and Bill Horr, assistant coach. Horr entered Penn in 1895 with Hollenback, but he left this city and entered Syracuse, where he was as much of a success as Hollenback was here.

Fleider Jones states that he has a very fast team, but that they are going to lose many games because they don't know how to utilize their speed on the paths. There is another trouble, too. They will not get on base often enough to do any high speeding if they perform as the St. Louis Browns have for the last few years.

SOME LITTLE MEN FROM EGYPT



SEVEN COLLEGES ENTER ONE MILE RELAY AT PENN

Yale and Michigan Favorites for Two-Mile Event at Carnival

RACES ARE CLASSIFIED

Pennsylvania's relay management has just completed the final classification of the colleges for the relay carnival. Various changes are necessary always because of the conditions that come up each season. The final grouping shows that the classes have fared better than ever. It was necessary to get the entries in for these class races this early because the names had to be put on the banners and the watches and cups.

The one-mile race has as entries now Harvard, Chicago, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Kansas, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Missouri will hold a trial shortly, and it hopes to show up sufficiently to warrant entering this event. Five of the above teams, namely, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Chicago and Pennsylvania, showed great speed last winter indoors.

The two-mile championship will have Yale and Michigan as the main contestants, with Pennsylvania, Kansas, Cornell and other teams as the dark horses. The medley relays and freshman championship also have filled well.

There are 75 individual colleges that have stated their intention of competing. As several of them will send down more than one team there should be about 90 teams in the two-day carnival.

Following will be found the list of the college teams that have entered for the championships and their various class races:

- CLASS 1.—Swarthmore, Fordham, Johns Hopkins, Pittsburgh, Coe College, Buffalo University.
- CLASS 2.—Dartmouth, Carnegie Institute of Technology, New York University, Haverford, Wesleyan, Hamilton College, Newberry College.
- CLASS 3.—Colgate, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Syracuse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hamilton College, Virginia Military Institute.
- CLASS 4.—Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, St. John's, Catholic University, Brooklyn College.
- CLASS 5.—College of Jersey City, New York Law School, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, College of City of New York, Ives Institute, Temple College, New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery, Indiana Normal School, Virginia Military Institute.
- CLASS 6.—Massfield Normal School, Delaware College, University of Agriculture, Utesia, Villanova, Lebanon Valley College, Gettysburg College, Rhode Island State College, Trenton School of Industrial Art.
- CLASS 7.—College of Pharmacy, Art and Textile School, School of Pedagog, La Salle College.

ALASKA DOG TEAM RACE WILL BE RUN APRIL 11

Course Is 412 Miles, From Nome to Candler

NOME, Alaska, April 7.—The ninth all-Alaska winter dog team race, the greatest sport event of the North, will be run April 11 over the snow trail from Nome to Candler and return, a total distance of 412 miles.

Two famous drivers, whose dogs always have been close contenders for first honors, will not be represented this year. John Johnson, who established the record of 74 hours 15 minutes and 28 seconds in 1910, and A. A. (Scotty) Allan, driver and partner of the Allan-Darling team, which won in 1911 and 1912 are in the States.

Football Player Under Knife
SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 7.—George McDonald, of Boston, a member of the Lehigh University football squad last year, playing center, has been operated on successfully for appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital.

PENNANT TIDES IN MAJOR LEAGUES HAVE CHANGED IN THE LAST TWO SEASONS

Phillies, Dodgers and Braves Favorites for 1916 Winners, While Giants, Cubs and Pirates Look Weak

Browns, under Fleider Jones, are sure to be a factor by another year. So here at least are three clubs to take up the chase when Detroit and Boston begin to slip, whenever that may be.

Flag Destinies

It may be hard to explain why a few cities have gathered in most of the game's glory, and yet there is this to figure on. In almost each instance it has been a matter of a great manager and one star. Pittsburgh had Clarke and Wagner for her combination. New York had Mathewson and McGraw. Detroit had Jennings and Cobb.

The Athletics had Mack and a flock of stars. The Cubs had Chance and enough talent to win under average management.

A fine leader is, of course, a flying start. And he gets easier when one man like Cobb or Mathewson or Wagner or Collins or Speaker to build around.

But this doesn't explain all of it, for the Yankees have had stars and managers already included Clarke Griffith, George Stallings and Frank Chance.

And there are yet no pennants from another day waving above the Yank tepee.

GREYSTOCK AND PATERSON PLAY BIG CAGE GAME

First of World's Basketball Series at Cooper Battalion Hall Tonight

The first game of the world's basketball series between Greystock, Eastern League champion, and Paterson, winner of the Interstate League, will be held tonight at Cooper Battalion Hall. The Paterson representative quintet, the Crescents, clinched the right to play for the world's cage championship by winning from North Hudson in the play-off series for the title of the Interstate circuit.

The arranging of the Greystock-Paterson series had been in doubt, owing to the deadlock in the Interstate campaign, but it has been decided that the second match of the titular title will be played in Paterson tomorrow night. Mallon and Beasly will alternate in refereeing the games.

Clinton, formerly of Trenton; Johnny Beckman, released by De Neri, and Swenson, a former Camden player, are three former Eastern League stars with the victors. Clinton, while in the Eastern League, was not rated as a shining star, but Beckman, at forward, and Swenson, at guard, were considered fair performers.

The probable line-up:
Greystock.....forward.....Paterson
Wilson.....forward.....Heckman
Lawrence.....forward.....Leonard
Trues.....guard.....Swenson
McWilliams.....guard.....Harvey

McGLINN AND WISTER WIN

Defeat Wear and Jennings for Double Squash Raquets Title

W. J. McGlinn and L. C. Wister are the double squash raquets champions of the Raquet Club. They defeated W. J. Wear and C. B. Jennings in the final round of the annual tournament yesterday.

The match was long drawn out and hard fought, the victors coming through by three games to two at 15-3, 4-15, 15-1, 15-5. All four men played splendidly, but McGlinn and Wister were steadier than their opponents and their team work was much better.

FULTON WINS WORLD'S TITLE IN REEL LIFE; NOW WANTS REAL CRACK AT J. WILLARD

Wins Over Reich, Moran and Coffey Would Give "Movie Champ" Titular Go

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
AFTER a series of ups and downs—but averaging about nine downs to every up—Fred Fulton, the Rochester giant, heavyweight sensation and white hope extraordinaire, again has broken into the big league, and now is being groomed to capture, parlor or otherwise, the title from Jess Willard. Just why Mr. Fulton has been selected no one knows, but he is "big" and he has to do is to whip all Reich, Jim Coffey and Frank Moran out of the next chance to mar the features of the Prides of the Circus.

Fred is an up-to-date pugilist. He is a strong, healthy 18-year-old, and cares nothing for the exercise derived from the game. In other words, he is not in it for his health. He has his eagle eye on a well-upholstered bankroll, however, and would be to the intrepid guy who tries to interfere with his plans. Mr. Fulton, through his official megaphone and private secretary, Mike Collins, has arranged to take on these three stepping stones at an average of some \$3333 per step. He will receive \$25,000 for his work.

The Granddolepe
Here is the plot: Fred will put on an act with A. Reich the latter part of this month and his guarantee is \$5000. If he is successful, mark you, if he is successful, he meets Jim Coffey a couple of weeks later. He is \$2000 for this, and if he gets by with a knockout or shows his superiority over the Roscommon lad, Fred will be introduced to Frank Moran. This is supposed to be the real test. Mr. Fulton gets a purse of \$11,000 for this, and it will be easy sailing thereafter if he hangs it on Francis Charles. Seems frightfully round, doesn't it?

Fulton is the most beautifully advertised impression we have seen in many a day. Last December he flashed across the pugilistic horizon like Halley's comet, boldly declaring to the world that he was the heaviest in the world and challenged Willard. Jess, who was just DYING to have a real hard scrap with some one, quickly accepted the challenge, and the performance was billed as an added attraction to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Then the scribes throughout the land began to delve into the past and unearthed the following:
He is 6 feet 4 1/2 inches tall.
He weighs 220 pounds when in condition.
His reach is one inch longer than Willard's.
He has a record of many ring victories, the majority by knockouts, but nothing appears in the official record.

He began life as a plasterer and likes the trade. He keeps his dues paid up in the union so he can go back to work when necessary. When his manager paid Willard in an exhibition bout in Rochester, Minn., last summer, remember HE IS SAID to have floored the champ.

Reason No. 6 is Fred's bad left arm. He has affidavits from the leading citizens of Rochester to prove he knocked Jess off his pins, and he is confident he can do it again.

He flattens a Ham
But, not so fast. NOT SO FAST. Mr. Fulton endeavored to PROVE that he was the real heavyweight champion of the world. He had a message from the manager of the A. S. Ham, a well-known ham from Chicago, and flattened him in five rounds in Milwaukee. And he did it with a right hand that was as good as Willard's. Tom Jones sat at the ringside and immediately labeled Fred the most recent white hope, and INSISTED that he meet Willard for the title.

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