

MACK'S RECRUITS HAVE NOT SHOWN EXPECTED FORM, BUT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE

Several Youngsters Have Proved Disappointments, But Others Have Surprised and With New Men Coming New Team Will Be Strong

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

WHAT do you think of the Mack recruits and do you think there are any future Collinses, Barrys, Bakers, Ebers or Benders in the crop the Athletics have been trying out? asks a group of fans who sign themselves "The Kensingtonians."

It seems that this same question has been asked thousands of times recently and it appears to be the leading topic among the fans, excepting the usual, "How did the Phils make out today?" There is no doubt but that the fans are very much interested in Mack's process of building a new ball team despite the fact that the attendance at the games at Shibe Park has been below the major league standard.

As to answering the questions it really is a trifle early when one considers that Plank and Bender were the only members of the team in their first season in their first season in the American League and the former was decidedly green.

Bender was perhaps the greatest first-season performer of all, the famous Indian being the best critical-game pitcher on the team in his very first season, while his two assistants, Denny Murphy and Ed Egan, were not so successful.

None of the other members of the famous Mack team, who are now playing elsewhere, showed real ability until they had been with the team for two years, so it may be a trifle too soon to tell just how far the youngsters are capable of going.

Have Not Shown Much

On what they have shown to date one would hardly call any of the recruits a Collins or a Barry, and it is likely Mack himself has decided that a few of his new crop will not do, but he has two or three excellent prospects.

Taking the infielders, we would say that King is not up to the mark, at least as an infielder. He looks like a player who may develop into a mighty good hitter, and if he does he has a chance for an outfield position. King is in fact on the feet a plenty of fight and ambition and is an unusually bright youngster, but as an infielder is shy of the mark.

Carroll, the other third-base candidate, is our nomination as the best of the large number of recruits being tried out. This lanky youngster is no inexperienced pitcher, however, that he probably will be the last to show his real form.

Modern baseball has reached a stage where it is a game of pitching and not of hitting, and the major league fielding standard, and Rowe is the one recruit with a real "punch." A man who reaches 300 on bunts and short cuts is a great asset to the opposing team and is of great value, but it is the slugger like Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Collins, Baker, Pipp, Cravath, Eiders, Zimmerman, Schulte, Williams, Magee, Wagner, Doyle, Robertson, Dabert and Wheat who win ball games and wreck the opposition pitching staff.

Rowe Best Prospect

Rowe is facing pitching unlike anything he has ever seen, and he cannot gauge it well enough to take advantage of it. The ball just now, but he is going to be a slugger of the Baker type in a year or so.

The lad will be slow coming, but he will be there. You can't keep a better hitter in the background long. He also is one youngster who might be benefited by a year in a minor league, so that he could be brought up to the major league naturally at major league pitching.

Mack and his players are very much impressed with Lawry, but to date he has not looked very good. He is a natural pitcher of the mark. Too much was expected of Lawry. He reported in poor shape, and must be given plenty of time to find himself.

ONE SPRING SHOT COST JIM BARNES 'MET' GOLF TITLE

Ball Didn't Jump Pit—Cost Three Strokes—Play Fast as National

HOFFNER MADE BIG 'REP'

By SANDY MENBLICK

One lone shot that curved slightly off the line in the wind and found a sand trap cost Jim Barnes the title that would have been worth as much to him as the national open championship.

In the triple tie that resulted in the 72-hole play for the metropolitan open championship at Garden City, Barnes, master pro of Whitmarsh, strode to the 10th green with that comfortable feeling that he had his shots well in hand and that he had little to fear from his competitors.

Barnes led at the turn by two strokes and had played almost without a mistake. The human factor in the last of the hole, the 10th with all the enthusiasm of his tall frame, the ball sailed away in a curving line and a passing breeze dropped it into a sand trap, shoulder deep, just off the fairway. The ball hugged the sloping sand close to the perpendicular bank. The ball struck it and before Barnes could lay his ball, on his chip shot, near enough to the pin for a putt.

Couldn't Dodge Ball

He hurried his feet in the dry, loose sand of the pit for a solid stance and then swung for all he was worth to get the ball well out. But the wall of the pit was too high. The ball struck it and before Barnes could leap back from his stance the ball is said to have struck him on the leg. The honest Philadelphia said he did not feel the ball strike him, but he did think it grazed his trousers, but he accepted the decision of the ruling committee without a murmur.

He was badly shaken by his failure to get out the first time and his chip shot to the green was very poor, so that he sank two putts for a 7. Both Hagen and Hoffner played the hole for a perfect 4. Barnes was then one down to the other two. Twenty-year-old Hoffner lost his place on 2, but he held when he took a 5 on 4. Barnes shrugged his shoulders at the sudden shift in the situation after he had swished out his annoyance in a swing of his club and during the next few holes with a world of nerve.

He had a 4 and a 3 and then he made a bird 4. On the 14th he drew level to Hagen with a 4 to a 5 and he sank a biased putt when his chip shot was short. He held the pace on the 15th when he sank another 4. On the next two holes he dropped his double of the hole to 5 and 6, but he curved just off the fairway to the rough on the left. He pulled away from a shower of dirt when he got out of a hillock at the 16th and took a 3 to get out of a hole. He was eight feet away and a blade of grass turned his putt not an inch away from the hole.

Only a Tap

A tap knocked the ball in, but it cost him a stroke. He was 1 down, and when Hagen got a bird on the 17th with a 2, he was level with Hoffner. The tap cost him the day for Philadelphia with both Barnes and Hoffner 2 down at the 18th and an easy par-three hole to play. The hole is a real test of a player's nerve. Amateurs might have splashed in the water in the crisis, but not these three, who used to stare at a gallery and the throes of a bitter match.

It was Hagen's honor. His ball looked too hard hit. It hit the tipped-up green with a pop and bounded across toward the back. But the incline sloped toward him and the ball stopped just on the pinnacle. Two inches of roll would have dropped it into the pit and cost the 24-year-old Rochester pro his title, his 159 greenbacks and his glory.

As it was, he swaggered to the green with just a little more roll to his walk, which is decidedly a la gi. The white patch of white plaster on his tanned face matched the white teeth of his smile when Barnes seemed hopeless, two strokes behind, short on his pitch and in the slough of pride in the work of its ambassadors.

He eyed his shot up and down, back and forward and all the way around. The ball emerged from the thicket riding the incline and galloped right up to the hole and in for a two. There have been few more sensational finishes. But Hagen got his three and saved the match by one stroke. Barnes had the same number of actual strokes, but the penalty of being hit by his own ball cost him a victory over Hoffner that was even faster than that of the national.

In that event Barnes missed out by four strokes in 72 holes. He has missed many titles by a number of strokes in the past, but not at this time. He is the champion "hard luck" and deserves a better fate than is usually his. Hoffner led the field all through the play and saved the match by one stroke. Hoffner led the field all through the play and saved the match by one stroke.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

Table showing runs scored by major league clubs from Monday, July 10, to Sunday, July 16, inclusive. Includes columns for club name, runs scored, and percentage.

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TENNIS VICTORY FOR E. C. HALL AT NORRISTOWN

Moorestown Player Beats H. B. Endicott in Schuylkill Valley Tourney

SCORES WERE 6-3 AND 8-6

NORRISTOWN, July 17.—Several exciting matches were played early this afternoon when the third annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Schuylkill Valley, in singles and doubles, was continued on the dirt courts of the Plymouth Country Club, near Norristown.

The best of these brought together E. C. Hall, Moorestown, and H. B. Endicott, the former playing in two hard sets at 6-3, 8-6. In the first set both men played a baseline driving game, and at this style Hall was more accurate and covered his court better.

In the second set Endicott advanced to the net on each of his service games, and at the barrier killed off Hall's return time and again. With the score 6-11, Hall managed to break through Endicott's service, passing him four times at the net. He then won his own service for the set and match.

D. E. Stiller, Point Pleasant, and H. M. Donovan, Cynwyd, staged a three-set match in which the former won the first and third sets at 6-1, and dropped the second at 4-6. A third match early today resulted in an easy victory for Warren L. Irish, chairman of the Plymouth Tournament Committee, over H. H. Goodenauer, Franklin and Marshall, at 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round. E. C. Hall, Moorestown, defeated H. B. Endicott, Merion, 6-3, 8-6. W. L. Irish, Plymouth, defeated H. H. Goodenauer, Franklin and Marshall, 6-0, 6-0. D. E. Stiller, Point Pleasant, defeated H. M. Donovan, Cynwyd, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

FORTY-FIVE GOLFERS IN MIDSUMMER HANDICAP

Golf Association Stages Annual Tourney at Merion Cricket Club Tomorrow

Forty-five golfers have entered for the annual mid-summer handicap tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, to be played tomorrow over the west course of the Merion Cricket Club, at Ardmore avenue. A number of star players are entered, among them being Maurice Rieley, Atlantic City's premier golfer, E. C. Clary, Woodbury, and H. Wellington Wood, Atlantic City, winner of the medal, 79-78, at Wilmington.

The pairings: 9:30—A. L. Smith, Pine Valley, and E. H. 9:45—L. J. Smith, Merion. 9:55—P. J. O'Connell, Philadelphia Cricket, and J. H. 10:10—H. J. Jr., Philadelphia Cricket, and F. C. 10:25—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 10:40—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 10:55—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 11:10—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 11:25—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 11:40—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 11:55—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 12:10—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 12:25—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 12:40—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 12:55—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 1:10—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 1:25—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 1:40—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 1:55—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 2:10—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 2:25—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 2:40—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 2:55—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 3:10—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. C. 3:25—H. J. Clary, Woodbury, and A. 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