

AS BOXERS ARE PROHIBITED FROM USING MOUTH GUARDS, WHY NOT PUT 'EM ON THE MANAGERS? RATHER ROUGH SEASON IS AHEAD FOR WHITE SOX WITH HALF MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF STARS BARRED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE Chicago White Sox baseball club will be watched with much interest next season. Virtually a new team will be put in the field and every one is wondering what will happen. We have heard so often about the difficulty in getting good ball players from the minors that we were beginning to believe that a team suddenly deprived of its stars might as well go out of business.

Last fall eight of the Chicago players were implicated in a game-throwing scandal and indicted by the grand jury. They passed out of the picture and will remain on the outside unless they prove their innocence at the trial which begins on March 14.

The White Sox were hit harder than any club in the history of baseball. Jackson and Felch, two of the best outfielders in the business and, according to the present inflated values placed on ball players, worth at least \$150,000, are gone. So are Buck Weaver, third base; E. Berg, shortstop; McMillin, utility infielder; Cicotte and Williams, pitchers.

With McEwain offering \$300,000 for Hornsby and taking that as a standard price, the missing members are worth more than half a million dollars. Quite a severe blow to receive at one time. Chick Gandil, the first baseman, did not return last year, but must appear for trial. Therefore the Sox have lost a good first baseman, the best third-slugger in the league, a steady, fast-fielding shortstop, two of the best pitchers, two leading slugging outfielders and a fair utility man.

Who can be got into the White Sox in the major leagues and see what happens. Suppose the Giants lost George Burns, Frish, Baneroff and Kelly. What would happen? The team would go floundering. Take Groh and Roush from the Reds, any two infielders from the Yankees, or deprive any ball club of any two of its stars, and the season will be a failure before it begins.

So all players are hard to find and the managers are nervous they cannot be replaced. For that reason the big cash offers are being turned down. Players are needed more than money.

Hard Job to Replace Star Players

THIS is not written with any feeling of kindness toward the erring ball players who were discovered in the fifth scandal. We hold no brief for them, and it proved quite baseball will profit by their expulsion. But just to show what a tough break Comiskey had, we are taking up the matter again.

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who have been passed up by the big league scouts for years. Even his own team's knotters couldn't see them until the scandal broke.

Sheely Was Passed Up for Four Years FIRST base was the first position to be filled. Out in Salt Lake was a man named Sheely, who had been on that club for four years. He was in the limelight out there, was known as a heavy hitter, but nobody ever gave him a tumble. He led the league in home runs each year, always batted more than .300, fielded around .990 and his name constantly was before the public. Last year he wallopped thirty-three homers, which is good in any league.

Now this man, who had been ignored for four years, was purchased by the White Sox. He is only twenty-six years old, weighs 200 pounds, is more than six feet tall and an ideal first baseman. The only knock handed in by the scouts in the past was that he was too slow for the fast set. His leg was broken some time ago and it never was set properly. That gave him a crooked leg and interfered with his running.

Sheely is an experiment. However, it would not be at all surprising if he made good this year, because of his hitting and all-around play. There isn't much difference in the class of ball played in the majors and coast leagues, and if Karl could make good for four years out there he should have little difficulty in sticking around this year. Heavy hitting will offset truck-horse speed on the bases. Babe Ruth is no speed merchant.

Ernie Johnson was next. Ernie once was with the Browns and was turned back by the Sox. He was shortstop and manager of the Salt Lake club and made more money than he could receive in the majors. For that reason, after he started to go good, the other clubs laid off. Comiskey paid a good price for him and had to kick in with a good contract. Eddie Mulligan, the third baseman of the same club, also was signed. That gives the Sox three men who have been playing together to fit into the infield with Eddie Collins. This is a wise move, and if the men come through a lot of Gleason's worries will be over.

Pitchers were purchased by the dozen and there will be a gang of them in the training camp at Waukegan, Ill. Red Fisher, Duke Kier, Wilkison and Hoagy are the veterans and the others half from the minors. Here is the list: Mulreanan, Columbus; McWeeny, Milwaukee; McWerter, Richmond; Morris, Tulsa; Jonnard and Davenport, Sioux City; King, Lexington; Fenner, Kalamazoo; Kiefer, Muskegon; Tesar, Cedar Rapids; Franks, I-tica, and Haney, from Jacksonvile.

THIS is just a start. Others will be signed as rapidly as possible and scouts will tour the country as soon as the season starts. A lot of these rookies will not make good, but each will be given a thorough trial.

Perhaps They Have Used Hokum NOW let's get back to the old howl of the magnate. "You can't get players," they will say. "Show me where I can get a good player and I will pay any price for him. They can't be found, and that's all there is to it."

We have heard that same plaint time and time again. Perhaps Comiskey pulled it on several occasions. But when he was up against it and had to scout around a bit a ball club it didn't take him very long. Fortunately for him, he had a well-organized bankroll. He took off the rubber band and started to distribute it. He signed many players.

It is successful this year with virtually a new cast of athletes then the magnates have been pulling some hokum on the dear old public for years. A player must earn the game before he becomes a star. Cobb, Speaker, Hornsby, Groh, Alexander, Roth and many others had to learn the game, and now look at them.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



THE PINEHURST RUN-UP SHOT REQUIRES REAL GOLF SKILL

It's Not a Fluke or Topped Mashie, as Many Invaders Figure. Dixie Experts Play Approach With Deadly Technique Down There

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 14. NO GOLF shot in America is so heartily criticized as the Pinehurst shot, so-called. The Pinehurst shot is anything from 100 to 300 yards from the hole, a mid-air, high, top-heavy, top-heavy shot, a putt from 25 yards or a shorter distance off the green.

In the summer season in the North, when a golfer misses a mashie shot and a topped ball skims along the surface, runs on the green and stops close to the hole, an opponent is sure to remark that the effect was a "regular Pinehurst shot and not a good golf shot."

In such an incident the pitch shot was missed but it is a lie to call a topped mashie with the Pinehurst run-up shot. While it is true that the run-up shot is not as pretty to watch as a high pitch, the run-up is not without merit and requires a fine touch to work out properly.

Many golfers who criticize this shot and insist they are unable to play it, but can lay mashie pitches close to the hole on grass greens in the North, do not, as a matter of fact, get any closer to the hole with their mashies in the North than they do with their putters here at Pinehurst.

Quickly Mastered It has been noticed here that the really first-class golfers who come from the North, are quick to master the Pinehurst run-up shot and play it with ease. There is no secret here in it, but it is in the pitch shots of the North, and while every golfer professes to hit a high shot, there is much satisfaction in running the ball up steadily to the hole.

The records of the winners of Pinehurst golf tournaments are sufficient evidence to prove that the real golfers can run up the ball up steadily to the hole. The present time the most resident golfers in Pinehurst are Donald Parsons, of Youngstown, and John P. Chapman, of New York. The sand greens were found to be too soft for the run-up shot and Chapman was transported to a Northern golfing resort for the winter season. Parsons and Chapman would undoubtedly hold their position at the top.

The writer has noticed that on wet days, when the sand greens would hold pitch shots and it was possible to shoot for the pin, Parsons and Chapman can negotiate the mashie pitch as well as many of the players of the South. The grass greens are not so soft as the sand greens and the players of the South are unable to handle a basketball at all. However, under the careful tutoring of Mr. German, the South has qualified them to compete with the best.

The regular playing nights of the organization are Saturday and Wednesday for the juniors and Saturday afternoon for the members of the team. The Saturday dates, on the whole, are almost completed, but there are many Saturday afternoon and Wednesday night dates which will still open. For games commencing with 1. Kauffman, 3127 West Huntington street.

The Croshin Valley A. A. of Mount Airy, N. C., will play the home game of the season on Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the club, 1212 East Orleans street. The P. K. R. of Newmarket would like to look games with the club home team, which will play at the home of the club, 1212 East Orleans street.

Triangle Club, of West Philadelphia, will play the home game of the season on Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the club, 1212 East Orleans street. The P. K. R. of Newmarket would like to look games with the club home team, which will play at the home of the club, 1212 East Orleans street.

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PENN AND CORNELL COLLIDE SATURDAY

"Will Beat Them Here," Says McNichol—Praises Ithacan Five—No Alibis to Offer

"We'll beat them when they come here Saturday night," said Danny McNichol, captain of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, this morning. McNichol has a great team, and is almost unbeatable on the Army floor there. The game was one of the hardest fought we have been in this season, both teams trying every inch of the way. The floor up in Ithaca is such a big one that we were sort of bewildered, although four of us played on it last year.

The seats unlike Weightman Hall are placed about twenty feet beyond the out-of-bounds line with the result that we were unable to properly gauge the floor when dribbling toward a basket. Time after time we found ourselves out of bounds when we thought we were going just right. Here the out-of-bounds line is virtually on the edge of the playing floor, and it is easy to prevent yourself from running out.

However, neither myself nor any of the players on the team have any alibi to make. Cornell played a wonderful game throughout and should make a great bid during the remainder of the season. I think we will stop their rush here Saturday night on our floor. We will have no long all-night train ride to make and will be able to rest until evening instead of playing in the afternoon.

Danny as usual, was the star of the Red and Blue attack in the 20 to 19 defeat sustained against the Red and White. During the first few minutes of the opening half he scored two field goals and four fouls and in the second half five fouls. Al Vogelstein scored a single basket while Pos Miller injected into the line-up in the second half in place of Huntzinger, snared two double-baskets.

According to McNichol, the game was a repetition of the Princeton game here last year. Two points was the largest lead held by either team during the contest. With the score tied at 18 all and every minute of the game was a struggle. The Cuban captain of the Red and Blue, made a long shot from the center of the floor that went clean through the basket. McNichol converted a foul try into a point, but before the two teams could line up, the whistle blew, ending the game.

With Ed Vane riding a pony like a veteran and wielding a mallet like one of the ranking players, the University of Pennsylvania's indoor polo team scored an impressive 7-to-4 victory over Yale in the army Saturday night. Vane imbibed so much of the fight of the griffin in his system that he decided to try polo. The result, as demonstrated Saturday night, is that Coach Conor has a sterling player who should hold down a regular post all season. Vane banged the ball through the goal posts three times during the fray, leading the Penn offensive. Beck and Sexton each garnered two goals.

Victory A. A. of Westville, at Home on Tuesdays and Fridays The Victory A. A. of Westville, which has been playing at home on Tuesdays, will also stage home contests on Fridays, having two home games in the future each week. Dancing will also follow all the games.

Westville is a second-class town. The preliminaries of the Westville, N. J., will be held at the home of the club, 1212 East Orleans street. The P. K. R. of Newmarket would like to look games with the club home team, which will play at the home of the club, 1212 East Orleans street.

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GOULD AND HOPPE STILL SPORTS RULERS

Ty Cobb and Other Notables Have Slipped From Pinacles Which They Held for Many Years in Their Own Branches of Athletic Endeavor

By GRANTLAND RICE As valuable as Cobb, Speaker, or Ruth. The Champion A winter gale was blowing forty miles along the street. The snow was piled in drifts along the ways. The copper's back was frozen as he stalked along his beat. With no one but the coal man feeling the cold.

Yet the poet sprang a tune of the violets and June. Remembering as he penned his little rhyme: "Any pop-eyed duck can see a fancy spring song in the spring— But it takes a star to scuffle out in the snow."

WITHIN the next ten days or so six American League ball clubs will be starting South in order to train out of their winter quarters. They will be starting South in order to train out of their winter quarters. They will be starting South in order to train out of their winter quarters.

There have been only a few of these, and still fewer remain, to hold the old heights. Frank Gotch is dead, kipped last season, with a bad leg, scolded back of George Sisler, who, however, has proved his extensive superiority above all other rivals.

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BANTAM KRAMER ONCE BOXED DRAW WITH LIGHTWEIGHT FOE

Danny Substitutes Against Eddie Mahoney, and Jack Dempsey, Referee, Gives Even-Break Verdict

By LOUIS H. JAFFE EVERY person in the basketball arena who has seen the fight between Bantam Kramer and Eddie Mahoney, will remember the referee's verdict. The referee, Jack Dempsey, gave an even-break verdict. The referee, Jack Dempsey, gave an even-break verdict.

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