

TIGER GRIDMEN BEGIN DROPPING BY WAYSIDE

Murrey, Pixley and a Tackle Lost for Next Year, but Bill Roper Still Has Goods—Johnny Evers Seizes a Pen

By GRANTLAND RICE

YOU may recall the perhaps misquoted statement attributed to Mr. Shakespeare—"Beware when men speak too well of thee."

It has a meaning.

Some time ago we suggested to Bill Roper, Princeton's coach, that his football prospect for 1921 looked to be extremely rosy as to hue.

"The only trouble," he said, "is this—it looks too good."

Since then Frank Murrey, one of his best kickers and one of his star backs, has been dethroned for a scholastic slump; a very good tackle has been tied up for the same reason, and Pixley, the Ohio State guard, has returned to Ohio State.

And there are six months left for Fate to wield the battle-axe.

Offhand, however, we should say that Bill Roper can still worry along with Kead, Lourie, Gharitty and Gilroy attached to the main precinct.

Mr. Evers Reports

BEFORE the training season they were all quietly, but firmly, crowding Johnny Evers' Cubs into the second division.

But now the Trojan dissents from this ranking. "I am working for the salt of the earth," he writes, "and so kindly keep an eye on our smoke. The boys are all ready to rise up and go somewhere, and if we are not in the thick of the fight, I have missed another easy guess."

A few timely blows will make the Cubs extremely formidable, with Alexander, Vaughn and Tyler curbing hostile bats.

Vaughn and Tyler were both a trifle rickety last season, but Evers believes that both southpaws will come upon their old-fashioned winning ways this spring and back up Alexander over the long sprint. If they do, the Cubs will

HOLMAN, UNAIDED, DEFEATS READING

Captain of Germantown Scores Sixteen Points, While Final Count Is 30-14

STAR PLAYS THREE MEN

Germantown defeated Reading last night at Auditorium Hall, Chew street and Chelton avenue, in the first game of the playoff for the championship of the Eastern Basketball League by the score of 30 to 14.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the work of Nathan Holman, cage star extraordinary, and captain of the Germs, who unaided, scored more points than the entire Reading aggregation.

Nat's summary for the evening consisted of sixteen points, five field goals, six out of seven foul tries and one field goal which he made from one end of the hall to the other was disallowed by Referee Baetzl, which was a mistake on the part of the official.

Baetzl penalized Holman for running with the ball. The referee in such an important series has a hard task. He fell down on this particular decision, but considering that he makes a couple hundred in the course of the game, a slip-up now and then can be overlooked.

Holman was opposed by Frankie Boyle, a star Reading forward. When Nat sent his fourth counter into the net, Boyle retired in favor of Malone. He was only in the game two minutes when the Bears made another switch.

Nat had scored so quickly that Schwab was inserted in the line-up at forward and Malone dropped back to guard.

The work of Holman and his teammates was better than is generally witnessed in championship matches and they had little trouble in polishing off their opponents. The second game will be played on Saturday at Reading.

Holman, Ripley and Meehan, of the Germs, are all members of the Scranton, of the Penn State League. They have won the second half honors in that organization.

PRACTICE GAME FOR PENN TOMORROW

Will Meet Philadelphia Pros in Exhibition Tilt—Sullivan Wins Hot Corner

PLAY GEORGETOWN MONDAY

To get his nine in shape for the opening game of the southern trip with Georgetown University, at Washington, Monday, Coach Dr. Walter Cariss, of the Pennsylvania nine, scheduled a game for tomorrow afternoon between the varsity nine and a picked team of professionals from this vicinity.

Last Saturday the Red and Blue nine handed the pros a defeat and expects to do the same thing tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Cariss intends to give all of his pitchers a chance on the hill tomorrow to limber their arms for the four games next week. It is expected that the team selected to start tomorrow's game will be found in the line-up on the southern trip.

Today is a day of rest for the candidates as was yesterday, because of the slippery and wet condition of Franklin Field. Yesterday the candidates after listening to a short talk by Dr. Cariss witnessed the school games in Weightman Hall.

In the list of men to be taken on the southern trip, seventeen in all, the names of Korber and Hinkel are missing. Both are third basemen and there being no other candidates on the list for that post, it is expected that Danny Sullivan, the basketball substitute, will start. Coach Cariss has been trying "Sully" out at second, short and first for the past week, and has decided to start him at the hot corner in a regular game to test his mettle under fire.

Unless something occurs tomorrow afternoon in the game with the professionals to cause a change, the Red

and Blue team should start the season on Monday with Mike Whitehill on first base, Danny McNichol on second, Mel Shriver at short, Danny Sullivan on third, Al Mouradian in left, Herman Harvey in center, and Bud Myers in right. Maher will do the receiving.

Ernie Leave for St. Louis

Al Maher, leftback, and Dick Spalding, fullback, of the Red A. A. soccer team, of Kearney, N. J., left this city yesterday for St. Louis, where the exact Jersey team, of which they are members, will engage in a series of three games tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

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