

Record Squad Reports

WILHELM WILL MAKE GOOD, PREDICTS SMITH

"Columbia George" Boosts McGraw as Great Manager and Incidentally Praises Phillies' Leader

BOTH ARE STRICT

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
Leesburg, Fla., March 7. GEORGE SMITH, lengthy and lean, adjusted himself in a comfortable seat on the veranda of the Lake View Hotel, the headquarters of the Phillies for their spring training. He picked up a long log and wrapped it, Lincoln-fashion, several times around the other. He took up the thread of the story he had started at the breakfast table. "I'm glad to see McGraw in a great manager," he said, and George should know, for he has spent several seasons under the New York chief. "There are a number of baseball fans who claim McGraw doesn't know his own position. I'm going to disagree with them. He knows where the weak spots of the club is and starts looking for the man to fill the job."

He invariably when McGraw gets his mind on getting a player he gets him. He attended Ohio State for one year. He is a native of Greenwidge, Ohio, and then went to Columbia. In his undergraduate days he used to hang out on Harry Inlay in the Penn-Columbia building. He jumped from the classroom to the big leagues in 1916, when he signed with the Giants. Later he went to Cincinnati, and then back to the Phillies. He has been with the Phillies for several seasons. His profession is a bookbinder, but his hobby is fishing.

Yessie Cliff Lee
It is thought that the King is going to last a good long life, signally full of the old pep versatile utility man. Clifford Lee is the young gentleman's name.

Jack Teschke, the boy from New Orleans, who last year arrived in camp yesterday or tomorrow, is slated for first base, but in case he doesn't produce, he will be given the post at the initial camp at Leesburg, Fla. He showed his ability at Cooke Park yesterday.

Four times he socked the ball over the barrier, and one of the four clouts landed in the hole. He was not so willing over the fence into deep center. It measures 400 feet to the fence at that point from the hole, and the horseshoe kept on traveling at least a slim boy for a pitcher. Another young man who was leaning on the heavily yesterday was Lee

George Morgan—Three years ago George Morgan, a right-hand pitcher, made into professional baseball with the Newport News Club of the Virginia League. He was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1921 training trip. He was shipped to Rochester for further seasoning, and had a great campaign in the Eastern League season and won seven games and lost only ten.

Rochester finished second in the league last year, and at the end of the season he was recalled by Williams.

George is twenty-five years old and a Quaker City citizen, but not a Quaker. He is a slim boy for a pitcher, but seems to have a lot of stuff.

Charles Behan—Last summer "Joe" Burke, the well-known Natividad ball player, recommended a chap named Behan, Charles A., to be exact, and was promptly purchased by the Philadelphia Phillies. "Charlie" is a right-hand pitcher from the Hamilton Club of the Michigan League, which was managed by O'Rourke.

Behan was with Hamilton three years, and last season won twenty games and lost only nine. He was the leading hurler of the League in the second round, which is the important one. He came to the Philadelphia Phillies season and was in two games last fall. He lost both of them, but has a superlative among ball players that a poor start means a good thing. "Charlie" is expected to stick.

Readford, Pa., climber Behan as he is, he is only twenty-seven years old, but his life is beyond his body in years. His hair is white.

Gordon M. Epperson—Leesburg has a candidate for a permanent job on Wilhelm's pitching staff. He is Gordon M. Epperson, a young left-hander, who is twenty years old and has pitched at present 155 pounds. He has pitched under the doctor's care for the last three months, and has won two games and lost five. Last season he was the star pitcher of the twenty-three games he pitched. He was with the Philadelphia Phillies last season with Orlando in the Florida State League. He is from Leesburg, Fla., about seventy miles from Leesburg.

Thomas Sullivan—A former Knights of Columbus star from Down East is now working for a berth on the Phillies. The young man is Thomas Sullivan, a pitcher from South Boston, who has pitched for four years and has his first big-league training trip under way with Albany last season and was one of the fifteen games he pitched of the season by the Phillies. He was bought outright at the Philadelphia Phillies' camp. He has been on the team of South Boston, and has won four decisions and lost three. He is from Jersey City, N. J., and he'll stick.

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Mere \$3000 Still Makes Rogers Hornsby Holdout

St. Louis, March 7.—Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman of the National League, and officials of the Cardinals are no nearer an agreement on a 1922 contract today. Hornsby, who has been holding out for \$25,000, stated he had "shed a bit" of the demand, and Sam Breadon, president of the local club, stated he had made "some concessions." It is understood Hornsby has brought his figure down to \$20,000, but the Cardinals' officials are unwilling to pay more than \$17,000.

MEADOWS, LEE LED THE PITCHERS IN HITTING LAST SEASON WITH A MARK OF 210, NOT A VERY HEALTHY AVERAGE, TO BE SURE, BUT A FAIR ONE FOR A HURLER.

Two players joined the squad for the first time yesterday. They are Lee King, the veteran outfielder, who came from the Giants, and William Lerroy Pinto, from the London club, the champions of the Michigan-Ontario league. Both worked in the two practices.

King is a newwlywed, and has his bride with him. They were married about two weeks ago. The blushing Mrs. King and Mrs. McGraw are the only women with the club party.

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WILL STOP TREMAINE, SAYS JOE O'DONNELL

Meet on Same Card With Mealy and Barrett Tonight
"I'll do the same to Tremaine that I handed Phil O'Dowd." This was a summary from Joe O'Donnell on what he plans to do when he meets Carl Tremaine, the Cleveland boy, in one of the five-eight round bouts at the local arena. O'Donnell and Tremaine will clash on the same program in which Bobby Barrett, of Clifton Heights, meets Johnny Mealy in a return bout.

Jim Naulty, former Villanova trainer, who has been working with Barrett for the last three months, has announced that the youth is ready to "have his last round" with Tremaine. He never was punching better. His knees are giving him no trouble and with his legs strong, his powerful arms will do the rest.

Three other eight-round sessions will complete the program. In the third Whitey Fitzgerald, of West Philadelphia, will go against Frank Rice, of Baltimore. Hyman Gold, the Californian who made his Eastern debut against Lew Tender, will make his first Philadelphia show at the second card. He meets Johnny Donnelly, Lieutenent Earl Baird, of Seattle, will take on Kid Wagner, of this city.

The first bout will go on at 8 o'clock.

RUTH OFF TO TRAIN

Bambino Starts for New Orleans
Hot Springs, Ark., March 7.—"Babe" Ruth, pitcher, Carl May, Waite Hoyt and Shawkey, and Shortstop Everett Scott, of the New York Americans, were prepared to leave here today for the spring training camp at New Orleans. The Yankees started their preliminary training here for several weeks.

Colonel T. L. Huston, part owner of the club, before departing for New York, said Aaron Ward, second baseman, of Fort Smith, Ark., remained the only hold-out on the club, and that he expected him to report at New Orleans at least as early as the 10th.

Ruth and Mays to contracts calling for large salaries.

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to Coach Cariss for University of Pennsylvania Ball Team

NEAR-RIOT WHEN TIPLITZ IS FOULED

Philadelphia Wins After Joe Benjamin Is Disqualified in Fourth Round

WARNED SEVERAL TIMES

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA, A. J.—Joe Tiplitz won on foul punch. Harry Griffo was disqualified for fouling Benjamin. The Philadelphia team won the bout.

READING—Harry (Kid) Brown fouled Joe Benjamin. The Philadelphia team won the bout.

NEW ORLEANS—Harry Foley won over Chuck Waring. The Philadelphia team won the bout.

NEW YORK—Angie Rater knocked out Jack Johnson. The Philadelphia team won the bout.

ATLANTIC CITY—Bobby Burman, Angelo Bell, Leo Vincent won from John Brown; Mike Moran and Eddie Lee won from George Mandel, second.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
Spectators and policemen took a hand in the final bout at the Olympia last night when Referee Griffo disqualified Joe Benjamin, of California, for fouling Joe Tiplitz, of this city, in the fourth round.

It was a great night for the fans, with more thrills than a combination of Fairbanks and Tom Mix could furnish.

The "prelims" were pulled off according to schedule, and gave the spectators a good time while they lasted. But the finale was different. There is no love lost between the two boys, and they went at each other just as if they meant it, which in fact they did.

In the fourth round Tiplitz fell to the floor after being fouled by Benjamin. The referee warned Benjamin twice for fouling, and he was followed by a dozen others and the ring was crowded with excited spectators.

Order Restored
However, after a few seconds order was restored by the guardians of the law and Benjamin's escort. The second foul by Benjamin was not counted. Tiplitz had to be helped out of the ring by his corner.

The low punch that rendered Tiplitz almost helpless was third foul punch. Griffo warned Benjamin twice for fouling, and he was followed by a dozen others and the ring was crowded with excited spectators.

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PHIL HURLING PROSPECTS

NO GAME FOR A'S IN TRAINING TODAY

Hawks and Owls Will Resume Clashing Tomorrow—Mrs. Mack in Camp

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Eagle Pass, Tex., March 7.—With the departure of Ben Johnson, president of the American League, from the Athletics' camp here came the arrival of a newcomer. Pleased most of all is one C. Mack, because the latest of the Philadelphia party to reach here is Mrs. Cornelius McGillicuddy, wife of the team leader of the White Elephants.

Connie evidently felt so happy today over the arrival of his better half that he has called a sort of a part holiday for his hirlings. There will be no game this afternoon. Mack having announced at the breakfast table that the Owls and the Hawks would not clash again until tomorrow afternoon. The prospects his men to be in such shape beginning next week to have them out in battle array every afternoon.

Despite a high wind yesterday Mack's athletes have been lively rehearsals. Tipped off that they must expect wind and sand storms in this section during the present month, some of the players bought dust-proof goggles and wore them on the field.

Not only did the green lenses protect the eyes from the glare, but they also kept the dust from trickling into their optics. The players who wore goggles received so much benefit from their use that it is predicted all will have them today.

The wind helped the hitter, and both Ring Miller and Frank McGowan slammed the pill over the fence. Miller's shot sailed over the center-field rangers and McGowan's crack escaped from the park via the right-field zone.

The unending dust clouds somewhat hampered the players, but they went at their work with a will, and Connie Mack accounted it a successful day. To defeat suburn, the players, at Dr. Ebling's advice, daubed themselves with cold cream.

Everybody on the squad took part in the drill. Johnny Walker, who had been ill, was in uniform, apparently fully recovered from his recent cold.

The pitchers were in the afternoon batting and infield routine was stressed.

Two infielders line up for practice. One coming from the Columbus American League, Schear at second, Callaway at short and Maitland at third. The other consisted of Johnston, Dykes, Barrett and Galovay. Schear's fair golf stick, which he carried with him, was a flosky chip on the defense. He handles ground balls like an artist.

Maitland also played well and winged the ball with accuracy. He will be Callaway and Barrett both performed excellently at short.

Track candidates at the West Catholic High School will be called out shortly. Some of the youngsters have been working out already, but Connie Tom Burke will not make the official call until some time near the end of the week or the beginning of next week.

The Blue and White will be forced to defend the Catholic League title, which it captured last year. The team will be no easy one, as over half of the 1921 squad has been lost through graduation.

Captain Moran, 440-yard champion of the Catholic League, will be back, and bigger things are expected of him. Mike Estevez, the crack half-mile runner, will carry the colors of West Catholic, along with "Red" Devine and Howard Coleman.

Johnny Skellon will be on hand for the shorter distances, and so will Johnny McConaghy, McCullough and Axell will be used in the mile event. Heuler, who won the Catholic League title last year, and Estevez, who finished second, will be back for the shotput.

The school's greatest weakness is in the jumps, both high and broad. All of the star performers have either left or been graduated from school. Manus McHugh, Johnny Boyle, "Skeets" Irwin, all at Penn now, performed in these events last year. Heuler, however, is still available for the broad jump.

Manager Coll has arranged an elaborate schedule thus far. Starting with the Penn relay the team will compete in the following open events: Swardmore, Glenn Mills, from Interscholastics, Catholic Championship, National Championships and the Lafayette College meet. Dual meets have been scheduled with several institutions in this vicinity, including Episcopal Academy and Tredegar-Eastown High School.

Miss Cummings Leads Belleair Qualifiers With 77
Belleair, Fla., March 7.—Miss Edith Cummings, "Chickadee" fair golf star, played one of the most sensational rounds for a woman ever seen on a championship course here when she led the qualifying play in the Florida West Coast championship with a 77. She was thirteen strokes up on Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia, who was second.

Miss Glennia Collett, who beat Cecil Lelich last year, was third. She was the latter did the "impossible" when she missed a putt that hung on the lip of the cup, by stabbing her putter in the green behind the ball.

Miss Cummings made only two mistakes in her round, which was four strokes better than the woman's record for the championship course. On the first shot she was trapped twice and on the fifth she took three putts.

Others who qualified were Mrs. Caleb Fox and Mrs. Alex Smith, both of Philadelphia.

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88 CANDIDATES FOR PENN NINE

Wealth of Baseball Material Pleases Coach Cariss—Many Battery Prospects

YADUSKY, TWIRLER, HURT

DR. WALTER CARISS, coach of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, is a firm believer in the old adage that in numbers strength can be found.

Ever since taking hold of the coaching reins at the University the former Iled and Hips star has talked baseball so convincingly that he has had the largest diamond squad in the history of the sport at the West Philadelphia Institution. Let the squad assume any proportion and the veteran tutor will find time to give each candidate individual instruction, whether he be a novice or the most adept veteran.

This year, according to the doctor's own statement, the squad far surpasses any that he has ever heard of since baseball started at Penn. Yesterday afternoon the springlike weather drew a myriad of diamond players all eager to show the coach that he has had the best that should be selected for the varsity nine. Eighty-eight in all were listed on the attendance sheet as being present on the first real day's practice.

"The squad this year is one of the best I have ever been called upon to handle, and I am certain the largest that has ever graced Franklin Field," said Dr. Cariss this morning. "I never thought there was so much material in the University. We have pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders galore."

Many Veterans
"With the big crop of veterans and the new men we should be able to develop a nine that will be better than last year's team, which made an excellent record considering that we had to use a brand new hurling corps. This year until tomorrow afternoon, the team are back with Walter Huntzinger, the star of the 1920 team, ready to jump into the breach as soon as the basketball season is concluded.

"We won the championship last year," said Dr. Cariss, "and the grace of good weather will plunge ahead with our plans for the season. Until next Monday we will have to use the corners of the field for practice, but as soon as the weather warms up we will be able to give the infielders and outfielders the once over."

Dr. Cariss is greatly concerned over the injury suffered by Bill Edusky, the star of the freshman team last Saturday. Yadusky in a boxing bout at West Point Saturday severely injured his left hand, and was forced to leave the ring for the first time in his career. The injury of the injured member will be made some time today by Dr. Garnett.

Practice yesterday was confined to batting and fielding, while the pitchers were confined to fielding the horsehide to the far corners of the field.

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