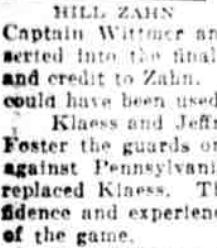


Four of Six Intercollegiate League Quintets Will Be Coached by Philadelphians Next Year

HILL ZAHN, 'BOY COACH' OF PRINCETON QUINTET, SIGNS FOR TWO YEARS

Brother of George Zahn, Dartmouth Tutor, Contracts to Instruct Champion Tigers Again—Four Philadelphia Mentors in Intercollegiate League

HILL ZAHN, the Pat Moran of collegiate basketball, will be coach of the Princeton quintet for the next two years. The "boy coach" has signed a two-year contract with the Orange and Black, which assures the Tigers successful seasons during 1922-23 and 1923-24.



Last year Zahn, virtually unknown in coaching circles, took the basketball chair at Princeton University and so aptly pointed out court facts and finesse and so inspired his pupils with the necessary aggressiveness and fight that the Tigers, outsiders in pre-season dope, swept through the league and tied Pennsylvania at the end of the regular schedule for the pennant.

Finally it takes two or three seasons for any coach to build up a championship team and only men of exceptional ability can turn out league winners in the space of one campaign. Mr. Zahn did it in 1921 with the Phillies and repeated in 1922 with Cincinnati.

Moran did not come back with a title team in 1921 or 1922, but indications from Princeton point to another intercollegiate League championship quintet. The six men who battled and won last season at Pennsylvania at the close of last season will be coached by the Tiger combination next winter.

The only men who were the first-string squad are Captain Wainwright and Winfield. However, neither of these players was inserted into the final game which brought so much prestige to Princeton and credit to Zahn. Wainwright was ineligible at the time and although Winfield could have been used, there was no necessity to call on his services.

Klues and Jeffries were the forwards; James the center, and Leeb and Foster the guards on the team which took the floor in that memorable game against Pennsylvania at the beginning of last spring. Later Sidenicker replaced Klues. This veteran combination enables Zahn to depend on confidence and experience. He need only develop his players in the finer points of the game.

Jack Jeffries, a Nashers boy, will captain the Tigers and a better leader could not have been chosen. He is an aggressive, determined fighter on the court who does not allow the heat of conflict to melt his idea of fairness and sportsmanship. Although a hard player, Jeffries never resorts to the shady tricks of the game.

With such a squad and such a captain, Zahn should repeat his triumph of last year, but he is sure to meet stern stuff in the way of opposition from the other members of the league.

Joe Fogarty Will Help Yale

ZAHN moved wisely when Joe Fogarty was signed to a contract by the Eli authorities and Hill Zahn can look for some competition of worthy caliber from New Haven. Fogarty has assisted Eddie McNichol and Len Jourdet for several seasons at Pennsylvania and his absence will be sorely felt around the West Philadelphia campus.

Fogarty knows basketball as few men know it. He has been a star player and coach ever since he entered Catholic High School more years ago than Joseph would care to admit. He learned the game under the renowned Billy Markward and later he took tips from Bill Morganweck, one of the greatest strategists basketball ever has produced.

Years ago Fogarty managed and captained the Johnstown Champions which boasted such famous luminaries as Willie Keenan, Doc Newman, Winnie Kingstide and Walter Wolfarth. This was before he played with Greystock.

The new Yale coach is an advocate of the short pass, with which Pennsylvania has dominated collegiate basketball for several years. His signals and plays, many of which are make-overs from those used by Morganweck, were used with effect by the Red and Blue and he will install the same system with variations at Yale.

YALE gained and Pennsylvania lost when Fogarty attacked his coach in the New Haven contract. It has been rumored for some time that he had been considering an offer from Yale, but it was thought that he would never leave Eddie McNichol and Weightman Hall.

Four Philadelphia Coaches in League

PHILADELPHIA is really teaching basketball to the Intercollegiate League. No less than four of the six teams in the league have coaches of this city for tutors. Fogarty is the latest one to join the Philadelphia coaching coaches. The others are Hill Zahn, at Princeton; George Zahn, who is a brother of the Tiger tutor, at Dartmouth; and Eddie McNichol, at Pennsylvania. (Editor is a graduate coach at Cornell and Joe Diering, a New Yorker, is the Columbia instructor.)

The presence of these four Philadelphians is bound to stimulate interest in basketball in this city, Pennsylvania, since Len Jourdet took over the coaching, has enjoyed financial success and the winter game and crowds storm the doors of Weightman Hall every time a big game is played. The Penn gymnasium is entirely too small to accommodate the throngs that would like to attend the contests. Some more should be taken now by the Red and Blue authorities toward renting a larger hall for the playing of their home basketball games this winter.

A league meeting was held recently and it was decided to maintain the same circuit which operated last season. There was some talk of adding more teams and dropping some of the present members, but nothing was done in this regard.

Many Great Crews Here for Nationals

MANY of the great crews of the country are here for the National regatta, which will be held on the Schuylkill tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Philadelphia long has been famous for its scullers and sweep-oars. Local blades now have their chance to retain prestige against the best and on home waters.

Interest centers in the singles scull championship race, in which Walter Hood, the Duluth champion, will defend his title won at Buffalo last year. The Gold Challenge Cup which Hoover lifted here some time ago will not be at stake, but the man who beats the Westerner will be a world's champion.

The nationals will be the third of an important series in Hoover's career this year. First he captured the Gold Cup here and the next day boarded a liner for England, where he won the Diamond Sculls on the Henley. On Labor Day he will defend the coveted cup at Duluth.

Another unique feature of the regatta will be the three-cornered veteran race between Planted, Tom Evers and River. These three belong to a rowing generation of the past and their race will be an attempt to disprove that rowing in youth hastens the physical breakdown in middle age.

NO CLUB or individual can profit by the returns from the regatta. For there will be no returns. Thousands of spectators will line the course and view great athletic feats without drawing a penny from their pockets. Rowing is one sport that is run for sport's sake.

Unusual Play in Baseball

AN UNUSUAL and interesting play caused a crisis in a game over in Westville, N. J., recently. The fans appealed for a decision, believing the umpire had erred.

There were two out, a man on third and two strikes and one ball on the batter. The runner made a dash for the plate as the pitcher was in the batter's box. The runner was hit by the ball as he slid into the plate. The ball dribbled off to one side and the runner was called out. The ball had struck the runner before it could reach the plate.

Charlie Rigler, the National League umpire, was asked about the play yesterday. Here is what he had to say:

"The runner certainly has a right to steal home. If the ball struck him before it crossed the plate, he is safe and the batter had two balls instead of one. If the ball crossed the plate, the batter is out and the run does not count."

THE Westville umpire may have believed that the ball crossed the plate and if he did, he had a right to call the batter out, but under no circumstances could the runner be called out.

TONY DECIDES TO RETIRE

Former Giant Hurler Refuses to Join Tail-End Braves

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Fred Toney, former Giant pitcher, who was traded to Boston in the deal that sent Pitches McQuillan, of the Braves, to New York, arrived here last night and, according to friends, has decided to quit baseball rather than play with the tail-end Braves.

According to these friends, Toney said: "I have \$50,000 and don't have to play ball with the Braves."

Efforts to reach him by telephone today were unsuccessful.

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American League

International League

Intercollegiate League

Professional League

World Series

Baseball Hall of Fame

Baseball Record Book

Baseball Trivia

Baseball Statistics

Baseball News

Baseball History

Baseball Lore

Baseball Legends

Baseball Mysteries

Baseball Secrets

Baseball Tricks

Baseball Tips

Baseball Facts

Baseball Figures

Baseball Numbers

Baseball Letters

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