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TWO CLUB LEADERS STILL OUT OF FOLD

BOSSES OF STAGES AND STOGIES ARE NONENITIES.

GOSSIP OF THE CIRCUIT

Fort Wayne Has Full Roster of Men —Zanesville Signs Two and Has Third in Prospect—Grant Fails to Get Evans.

Although the training season is but two weeks away, two Central league magnates are yet unsigned. Doubtless this will be a surprise to those who figured Grosschoe at Terre Haute, Hendricks at Fort Wayne, Meyers at Dayton, Knoll at Zanesville, Phillips at Wheeling, Lowe at Grand Rapids, Montgomery at Zanesville and Aggie Grant in this city. As a matter of fact, both Lowe and Phillips are unsigned and indications now are they will remain so. Lowe in a letter to baseball headquarters, Grand Rapids, says he has nothing definite to say in the matter, adding that he is no wise sure Stagsilla will be his berth this year. Although secretary Irwin of the Wheeling club, announced while in this city last week Phillips was to manage the Stogies, Kent Livezey of the Ohio-Pennsylvania, is setting forth claims and so matters stand at present. Phillips is with Wheeling as a leader. The news that this self same Phillips is not signed brings to mind the fact that "Pop" Schriver has a bid for the Wheeling leadership. Schriver is quoted as saying that he would have managed in this city in an instant, but "Pop" seems to be losing his grip. As a manager with Wheeling when the league was young he showed some of the smartest baseball ever seen in that city. Last year he was with Toledo and now seems to drive his club off the field on a Sunday game at Grand Rapids, because the umpire called a batted ball foul. It was that season that Schriver showed his managerial ability, developing incidentally Joe Dolly who later went to the New York Americans, where he was a sensation for one season.

Roy Evans, the infielder Aggie Grant thought he got from the Southern Michigan league only to find Cleveland had a prior claim is included in the list of players sent to Toledo in the annual tri cam exhibition of the Lajoie management.

With big additions to the grand stand and bleachers a big line of new players to try out and some good material left over from last season, Fort Wayne promises an excellent year in baseball.

Jack Henry, purchased from Lincoln, Neb., is a likely candidate for first catcher and throwing tough from the southern league, who looks good, is a strong contender for second base this season. Jackson, Frank Bonnifay and Joe Miller, the former an independent pitcher and the latter secured from Wheeling are additions to the pitching staff which now numbers Ed Karger, Charles Ferrell and Wheeling pitcher has been secured, and may be used at first on account of his batting. He was bought from the Boston Americans. He did not pitch last season on account of a bad arm.

Ed Ruelbach, Frank Schlemberg, John Gondeer, bought from Canton and Frank Donahue, bought from Providence, will be the new infield. Fred Curtis, who was farmed last season, is a strong contender for second base and seems to do best if he can show the goods.

It is likely that the infield will be made up of either Dickey or Robinson at first, Donahue at second, Lindsay at short and McDermott at third with Schlemberg and Gondeer contending for second. Sinton, drafted by the White Sox, and has big "Bill" Kelly and Hound for the outfield. Manager Hendricks expects to be the utility outfielder and pinch hitter for the club.

Two men have been added to the lineup of probable members of the Zanesville club and word has been received from Chicago that Pitcher Jim Scott, Catcher Hutchins and P. J. Smith, a backstop, are the men already signed. H. E. Fleming, a sensing from "Cy" Young's home in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, is the prospective.

Harry Coveleskie, Detroit, was purchased by Manager Hendricks of the Fort Wayne club, yesterday.

Owen Bush, former Central leaguer, is slated to divide honors with Ty Cobb as star base stealer of the Detroit Tigers this year. His proclivities along this line have brought him baseball critics and he is one of four players of the American league getting records this year. Mel Ott and Davy Jones are the others besides "Tweeny" and Tyrus C.

Fred Bing, big and rural, but a comer in Sidney par excellence, according to reports from Jackson Hill, Ind., his home, struck Manager Louis Smith, of the Terre Haute club for a job, yesterday. Smith signed Bing on the strength of his wonderful showing, now bright, and he will be required his name, "Fred Bing, of Jackson Hill, Ind." was the reply. Louis has a batch of aspirants for the outfield, but at that, he told Bing to show up in the spring and if he showed up well, he would be given a chance to show what he could do in a tough try out. This fellow Bing is one of the fastest semi-professional outfielders in this neck of the woods. He has played with the Sidney and the Jacksonville clubs last season and performed in a creditable manner. He is a good slasher for a youngster, but it is in fielding his position that he excels. Bing is a big fellow, fast as fast, both in the field and on the bases. He is probably having stolen more bases last year than any player in the semi-pro world in Indiana. Bing likes to play in the center section, although he can cover either extremity.

Warren Gill, last season with Grand Rapids and later with Pittsburg has been sold to Minneapolis of the American association. At Pittsburg he played 35 scrubbing engagements.

The drafting of the Central league schedule which will be adopted at the meeting March 20 and April 1 will be delayed until after the Sunday in the interest in the general assembly some time in February. Just why the matter should be held up is not apparent, as all of the Indiana cities in the Central league will be ready to open up on Sunday ball. If any trouble is experienced it will most likely come from Ft. Wayne, where the baseball

PRINCIPALS OF SCHOOL ROMANCE TO WED SOON

MISS ELIZABETH SHERLEY WED NOTED FOOTBALL STAR, TOM SHEVLIN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—"Big Tom" Shevlin, famous Yale football star, is at last really and truly to wed the third of his three big athletic romances, Miss Elizabeth Sherley, of Kentucky. It was Shevlin who, as intercollegiate captain of Yale's football eleven, he said to have stood upon the gridironal tie and of his triumph starting to a chum: "I've realized my first ambition in life, I've made the team, I've got one more—to marry that pretty girl you see sitting there in that box."

The pretty girl in the box turned out to be Elizabeth Sherley, then and still a blushing school girl of sixteen.

A romance sprang behind fashion and the captivated in November of 1905, only to break the pride a month later because her giant fiance was too jealous of his attention other than girl.

Shevlin went to Europe in a rage, enraged, still smarting, and a little later it was announced that he would marry Miss Vera Vera, daughter of the architect of Riverside drive. When that love affair broke through, along with the denials of the bride's parents, Shevlin came back to the Yale campus in Minneapolis and then became engaged to the pretty girl in the box.

Miss Sherley had not forgotten her, for her mother has just given out the news that the wedding will take place next month.

The bridegroom-to-be is now in Cuba, engaged in the latest to invade the ranks of single blessedness. Information of his marriage was contained in a letter to Manager Hendricks received yesterday.

Should Phillips be signed as manager for the Stogies, chances are several old stars will be on the roster of the Wheeling club when the season opens. Included are "Pop" Schriver, First Baseman Ed Karger, Outfielder Thomas Vondenhuge, Baseman Jack Dunphy and Shortstop Boudonbaum.

The favor with which Bert Annis looks up on the 1909 prospect is slowing down the circuit. By way of encouraging the Terre Haute pitcher, Bert Annis is out to win the championship of the Central league. The enthusiastic owner of the club has his mind set on this and if he fails in the attempt he will be disappointed. Annis is a sporting gentleman and who ever has a baseball team in the league, The intention of Annis is to win a pennant or not the outcome of a few days deliberation, but if plans carefully laid over a year ago when he purchased the Terre Haute club from Frank Ross from the association, which had cost $3,500 in the hole in the endeavor to keep South Bend on the map. When Annis took over the club and its indebtedness he was in a quandary, he was all down and out in a baseball way, and but for his timely appearance on the scene the franchise would have been sold to parties from another city.

President Smith, of the Terre Haute club, has received stirred contracts from three more youngsters. They are Thomas Johnson of Tyrone, Ind. W. P. Arthur, of Chicago, and Ed Dorn, of Ft. Wayne. Dorn is a big fellow to sign Catcher Fisch, who was inside out by Indianapolis last spring.

CHAS. CARR WANTS STAGS

Association Magnate Sinking Shafts in Grand Rapids Club.

If a rumor now going the rounds of the Central league is of foundation, Manager Charles Carr, of the Indianapolis American association club will shortly become a part owner of the Grand Rapids Central leaguers, which franchise was sold last week by Carter Brett Annis to P. C. Brotherton, of Grand Rapids. Carr is said to be willing to give $7,500 for a half interest and will in addition furnish a manager said to be "Kim Man McGinnity" formerly with the New York Giants. McGinnity was one of several bidding for the franchise.

Three Games With Dayton.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 26.—Twenty of Michigan's baseball date were made public yesterday. The schedule opens with Kentucky at Lexington March 31 and April 1 and Notre Dame at Ann Arbor June 7. The games are given three dates, two of which games take place here, the eastern trip of four games will start May 31.

"Feeling" Fine Says Gray.

Deciding he was "feeling fine" Frank Isbell announced, at Wichita, Kan., yesterday he would be with the Chicago White Sox when the team forms training trip. Injury keep the Western league will be left in charge of Jack Ballard.

TOT TWIRLER SAYS HE IS TRYING HARD

HARRY ALLEMANG DECLARES HE WILL DO GOOD WORK.

BOSTON TO SIGN BARRETT

Cecil Ferguson Interests Manager of Bassbusters in Semi-Pro. From Terre Haute and it May Mean Deal Shortly.

BY TIMOTHY C. JEWETT.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 26.—Harry Allemang, one of the numerous recruits for the Tot pitching staff, with a scenario that will report in condition and expresses confidence that he will be delivering the goods in September. Allemang is spending the winter in Sullivan, Ind., where he is working. He will report to this town in March. Mason, W. Va., the home of Pitcher Ferguson and Catcher Fisch, will call for spring practice.

Allemang is not inclined to throw bouquets at himself, but he says he will be able to do better work this year than ever before, and points to his past performances to support his claim. Terre Haute through a scout with Ferguson, signed his wrist-ankle-shoulder-knee-hip-and-toe-joints. Ferguson is a real pitcher.

Harry broke into the baseball limelight in the fall of 1907, when Chicago drafting him from Little Rock, called to a conference with the Cubs. He was a rookie to get into the game for the Reds, but about the middle of the season he was loaned to St. Paul. His work aided the Saints in winning the American association pennant in 1908.

For the last two years Allemang was with Indianapolis and did the right kind of work. He had a little tiff with Washington and quit the club. Indianapolis held reserve and loaned him to Des Moines, where he finished the season well. Now he is fine for two bookmakers—was the result of the test case made of the so-called Locke anti-racing law at City Prison yesterday afternoon. The men sentenced were Placide Frigerio and R. M. Stuffield, they were charged with operating a betting book.

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It was announced that Mr. Adams would be ready to prosecute the bookmakers as he promised to do, if strong charges which he considers strong enough to convict, he has but indicated of what bookmakers he will arrest.

Apparently no effort will be made by the Suburban track owners to run the bookmakers off the grounds, it was written on the faces of the "sports" when they realized that the "hammer" had not descending Mr Adams into falling into a trap.

NOTRE DAME'S FIVE.

You may sing of heroes peerless,
Men at all times brave and fearless;
You may shout for those who've
Gained fame on Shamrock field of track.
But you'll have to quit your crowing,
For we've got the best a-going,
They're the five just come from
Battle with the spoils of their attack
They have torn the west asunder,
Ang their coming was like thunder,
As they swept the Mississippi from
Its course upon its bounds.
They have won their reputation
All the way from Kansas
For they've crushed the Tiger Lilies
Of the horse-bearing sculls.
Start the band, hit up the singing,
Let the echoes raise cease ringing,
Let the world know the Irish boys are
For them with the Dome.
Hips up, all ye men of knowledge,
Bring the cymbals and your college
That has sent this wondrous five to
take the palm from south to
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—George J. Finnigan in Scholastic.

Death Follows Knockout.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26.—Ted Field and McKey Wilson, troopers of the 14th cavalry were principals in a bout here yesterday. Wilson, who is a negro, landed a knockout. He was carried out of the ring in the fourth round and died at a hospital of a fractured skull later. Both men were the best of friends.

Arrange Indoor Ball Game.

The Turners and New Centers, indoor ball teams, will clash at the Turn Verein hall, Michigan and Marion streets, Thursday evening. Both teams are fast and fans are looking forward to a hang contested battle.

OPENING GAMES IN ELKS' POOL TOURNEY TO-NIGHT

Whist Contest Will Open Also—the Schedules.

Six games in the Elks' pool tourney will be played to-night. Four more will take place to-morrow evening. The following is the schedule:

TUESDAY NIGHT.

C. B. Calvert vs. George Hahn.
Glen Phillips vs. R. N. McDonald.
At Jay vs. John Mountain.
Fred Hull vs. Charles Jackson.
Thomas Morrison vs. Herman Ambrose.
Clifton Jones vs. P. J. Wood.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

Harry Abbit vs. B. F. Lucas.
Fred Hart vs. Zack Hunton.
Ed. Dorn vs. Walter Miller.
J. E. Noff vs. C. L. Bacon.

Games in the bridge whist tourney start to-night also. The following have been drawn: Dr. Stonecipher, Jr., J. M. Shoemaker, Jr., Dennis, George Hahn, Schmidt, Ray, Goetz, Nickel, John Mountain, Swanson, Engelbrecht, Barber, Milton Freudenstein, McKinney, Jones, Dr. Stonecipher, Sr., Wilhelm, Lightbodies, Jones, Jack Hunton, Jackson and Bush.

PLAN FOR TRACK SEASON.

Notre Dame to Meet Big Schools in Inter-scholastic Events.

Although the season is several months distant, Manager Wood, of Notre Dame track squad is hard at work arranging dates for inter-scholastic meets. Several indoor dual meets have been tentatively arranged. Indiana and the Minnesota Aggies will compete in these. Both will be held in Chicago.

In making of out door events, Mr. Wood is negotiating with Marquette, the Michigan Aggies, Armour institute and others. Dates with the last three have been set for outdoor dual meet dates, a three year's agreement having been entered into.

The four balls of the season will be have track squads and two preliminary inter-hall meets will be held to get a line on what the school really has to offer.

JAIL TERM GIVEN TWO BOOKMAKERS

STONE YARD FOR BETTORS AT SUBURBAN PARK TRACK.

Turfman of New Orleans Are Depressed in Fear Decision Means Death of Sport in State.

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They're the five just come from
Battle with the spoils of their attack
They have torn the west asunder,
Ang their coming was like thunder,
As they swept the Mississippi from
Its course upon its bounds.
They have won their reputation
All the way from Kansas
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Start the band, hit up the singing,
Let the echoes raise cease ringing,
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ENTRIES NOW REACH 250.

Regiment Track Meet Saturday to be Big Affair.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Over 250 entries have been received for the First regiment's 12th annual handicap athletic meet, Saturday night. The best talent in the local universities and athletic clubs will be represented and the affair should eclipse any held in past years.

New events have been added to the programme, such as the five mile run, in which the local Marathon stars, Hatch, Tibbens, Armour and Pelton will be the men to beat. The relay race will be the four mile relay race for high schools and academies.

The feature event of the evening will be the 1,000 yard match race between Ed Fischer, Jack Hayes and Kinkead of Purdue. These runners are among the best over this distance, in this section of the country, and the race is likely to be close from start to finish. As there are only two men in the event each runner will be able to set the pace he desires.

Coach Stagg, of Chicago, has entered a large team and his Maroons are favorites for honors. Notre Dame will be represented by a strong team.

INVASION OF OHIO BY NOTRE DAME QUINTETTE

Three Games Are Certain and Fourth May Be Played.

Notre Dame quintette starts upon its trip through Indiana and Ohio tomorrow at noon. Seven players headed Coach Marks and Manager Wood will be in the party. The players are: Gibson, McDonald, Maloney, Scanlon, Freese, Vaughn, McDonald is a new man, having transferred from a varsity quitter player since the holidays. The contest schedule with Marshall for Jan. 28, is not certain and the number of games to be played has not been reduced to three. They will play: Jan. 27, Butler at Indianapolis, Jan. 28, St. Mary's institute at Dayton, O., Jan. 30, Varsity club at Dayton.

Hagerman, who was cut off the team recently for grade restrictions left for the east last evening. He said he was going to Pittsburg, although his home is in New York city. He was considered the best player on the varsity five and his loss will be felt.

JULIAN ELTINGE SHOW.

University Students May Don Feminine Attire for School Theatricals.

By Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 26.—Preparations are being made to hold a minstrel show for the benefit of the Indiana University Athletic fund. The fund is not as healthy as might be and the coming show will be made as big as possible.

A number of the leading students have been selected to make preliminary arrangements for the show and will work to get it out. It is possible that a musical comedy, with boys forming the chorus and playing all the feminine parts, will be played instead of a minstrel show. The Julian Eltinge idea has been done in favor at this time.

SUTTON VERSUS SLOSSON

Crack Bakiline Billiard Cue Artists Will Play for Championship.

The Courier's Special Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—In the concert hall of Madison Square garden George Sutton will re-night defend his title of champion of the world at 18.2 balkline billiards against Oscar Slosson. Both contestants are in good form for the encounter and a battle royal between these masters of the cue is confidently expected.

Gridiron Game Arranged.

Notre Dame has arranged with certainty a football game with Michigan for next fall. The date only is indefinite. The Wolverines will play six games with the Quakers, Ohio State, Chicago, Penn State and Notre Dame. Negotiations have been played with all the teams except Syracuse in the past.

Sox Sell Cole Shreck.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Cole Schreckengost, also known as Cole Shreck, Philadelphia Athletic backstop, taken over by the White Sox just before the close of last season was sold to Columbus of the American association yesterday. The figure was not made public.

Cub Fans Frightened.

Raising thefy fears on the uncertain return of Chance, the absence of Johnny Kroc until June and Mordecai Rolfe's winter attack of boil, weakened fans in Chicago are pessimistic in stating up the outlook for the three-champion Cubs.

Attell to Fight in Ohio.

Abe Attell has been matched to fight Howard Smith at Dayton, O., Feb. 5. Attell will fight Owen Moran and Jim Driscoll at Philadelphia later in February, according to a statement made in New Orleans, by his manager, Al Lippe.

Visitors Are Defeated.

St. Florians' indoor ball squad lung defeat on the Warsaw "Cafe" in last night's game in St. Florians' gymnasium. The score was 17 to 7. Jackson and Kaiser, Kaiser and Twichell bowled for the South Bend team.

Team Gives Exhibition.

Two candidates were given the initiatory work at a meeting of Fidelity camp, No. 34, Woodmen of the World, last night. An exhibition drill by the degree team was given during the social session.

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