

INDIANS AND COLLEGIANS IN BIG JAM TODAY

Hoosiers a Bit Weak, but Ready to Battle for Revenge.

SMITH THROWS PARTY

Manager Jack Worries Most About His Pitching Staff These Days.

By Eddie Ash,
Times Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27.—Starting on their third week of spring training, the Indians today met the Southern College nine for the second time during the sojourn this year in "Sunshine City."

In spite of the fact that several of the regulars were still listed among the disabled, the Hoosiers anticipated handing a decisive lacing to the rabid boys, retaliation for the drubbing given the embryonic Tribesmen the second day in camp.

Admiral Murray were slated to pitch with Henline donning the breast protector and the big mitt.

Carroll, too, had come out with an aching tooth, while Gossett and Rehg were in the "sick bay" with other baseball injuries.

PITCHING JINX

STILL ADOPTED

The O's sign is still being relayed over the baseball map of Uncle Sam's domain by Big Chet Hendricks and Owner Smith for pitchers. It remains to be seen if the Indian squad to stalk about the dressing rooms when the question of more pitchers is brought up, and to cry out, "Quinn, Shulman, and Schilder are the men; exhibition games, last drop of white male for a couple pitchers." (Manager Jack, however, has never looked in on any of the tragic imitations of King Lear.)

Nevertheless, Hendricks has frantically sought to add some plating to his team, but to date has appealed to the major clubs have fallen on deaf ears. Yet he is confident that just as soon as the wedding-out process comes, when the big ones have their hands, exhibition games, that the wood will be full of good bushers, semi-major leaguers who may bolster up the Indian staff, and strong men like Indala stacks up well enough, even with Jimmy Smith with a holdout. The outfit probably will be satisfactory. Rehg, Swindling, Quinn, and Emerick in line.

GOOD REPORTS ON EMERICK

This man Emerick is a new chap, obtained from the Phillips, and while he is not due to report until Sunday, he is currently recommended, and will bat well in our Shinners for a regular outfit berth. No particular qualifications have been mentioned, but the "selling talk" with Hendricks, but it is said that Emerick is fast. With Gossett and Helling as catchers the backstop is set, and it is set for the start, with Leary joining up—maybe in June.

OWNER SMITH REAL SPORT

The good-heartedness of Owner Smith was shown yesterday when he offered to charter a boat and take the players into the bay, Tampa Bay, to haul up a carload of fish, and as the water grew rough the hard-hitting athletes decided to trust themselves to those who run the risk of feeding the fish. They turned down the boat offer graciously, but profusely thanked Mr. Smith for his kind offer.

Many of the players dined with Neptune and the mermaids of the beach during their holiday, enjoying the fun of the sun and the dashing spray of the ocean.

Some of the lady-killers did not get in on the fun, after all, but the girls and their temporal tendencies and a clock began stacking up on its morning trick. The lure of the glassy floors made them the visitors. The girl who has gone home to the hearts of several of the Tribesmen, particularly the silk-shirted swatters.

WORK RESUMED

Baseball practice was resumed this morning, although the day broke threatening. Hendricks and Owner Smith are happy over the shape the players are in, and with the arrival of the new crop of pitchers, the big bosses are sure they have a pennant-contending outfit.

"What are the folks back home saying about the pennant prospects? The big bosses are asking."

And the scribes are answering, "They good Indians lands another pennant. They have lots of confidence in you, Jack, and you, the bosses grin."

Willie Lewis Says Georges Will Knock Jack a Fancy Curve

Believes French Battler Will
Defeat Champ With Brains
and Cleverness.

By HENRY FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Twelve years ago Willie Lewis had the people of Paris saying of him as he passed, "There goes the great American fighter."

Twelve years since that "great American fighter" sold Georges Carpentier, a little puny French boy of ninety-one pounds, to keep going and he would get there if he fought like the Americans.

Today they met again.

"We're in the top and you're get there," Lewis told him.

"Have you seen him fight?" Carpenter asked.

"Yes, and you can whip him," he answered.

"I think so, too," was the confident return.

"That's the spirit that's going to make Carpenter the first fighter to hold the title of every weight," Lewis said after the fight. "Any boy who whipping me in Paris back in 1912, when I was no souch, I saw him fight. Carpentier, Jean Ette, and many others have seen him fight, and he's still whip him."

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