

Tribe Drops Logan, Derringer And English

Huge Housecleaning Occurs At Victory Field; Several Farmhands Are Transferred

By EDDIE ASH, Times Sports Editor

The Indianapolis Indians today announced the release of a large group of players and three favorites at Victory field are included, namely, Bob Logan, pitcher-coach, pitcher Paul Derringer and infielder-outfielder Gil English.

Including Tribe farmhands, six players were released outright and five sold to other minor league clubs. These include pitcher Woodie Rich, sold to Little Rock; infielder Joe Alpero, sold to Albany; outfielder Stanley Mazgaj, sold to Albany; infielder Frank Stauffer, sold to Selma, Ala.; pitcher-outfielder Frank Wilkie, sold to Selma; outfielder Chet Clemens, released outright, and infielder Norm Wallen, released outright. The last two named did not play ball this year.

It marks one of the biggest player housecleanings in one stroke in the history of the Indianapolis ball club.

But it's in line with the Tribe management's desire to replace veterans with younger blood and to take care of the many players transferred to Indianapolis by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

American association clubs are permitted 45 players on the off-season reserve list and Tribe Treasurer Al Schlesner said the current roster is already at 45. Therefore, if additional players are received, there will be more releases or sales.

Bob Logan departs the Indians after a long stretch of years in a Tribe uniform. He was purchased from Oklahoma City late in 1931 and has been around here most of the time since. He resides in Indianapolis.

In 1932, the southpaw was optioned to Knoxville. Since that year, the Indians gave him five chances to advance to the majors but he always was sent back after brief trials. He was looked over by five big league clubs, Brooklyn, Detroit, Chicago, Cubs, Reds and Boston Braves.

Logan was off and on the Tribe roster 15 years but an automobile accident last winter finally impaired his effectiveness on the mound and he didn't pitch often this year. The veteran Gil English has been

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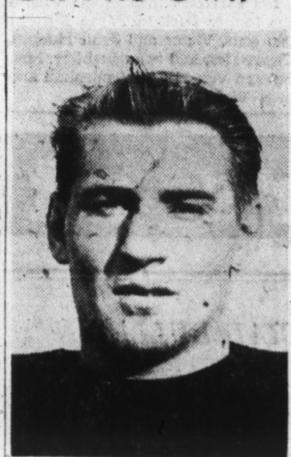
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Filchock Okay On His Own



Frank Filchock

By UNITED PRESS

Frank Filchock, former Indiana university star who spent six years in the shadow of Sammy Baugh on the Washington Redskins before asking for a release and a chance to star on his own, appeared today to have made a good move for himself and the New York Giants.

He was the important figure in the Giants' 17 to 0 victory over the Boston Yanks last night in the season-opener for both teams, although he didn't score a point. Filchock, a fine passer, set up the first touchdown on a 56-yard run from a passing formation, ran for another score that was called back because of a penalty, and completed six of 12 passes for 45 yards. Merle Hapes cracked the line for both Giant touchdowns, and Ken Strong added two conversions and a 36-yard field goal.

Boston was weak in both running and passing. Paul Gouverneur tried 18 tosses, most of them accurate, but receivers dropped them. Twice the Yanks were stopped on the Giant five-yard line.

'B' Men's Meeting

Members of the Butler university "B" Men's association will meet at the Butler fieldhouse at 8 o'clock this evening to view films of the Eastern Illinois football game played in the bowl last Saturday.

'B' Players Plug Purdue Gaps; I. U. Tries Deranek at Half

By UNITED PRESS

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 2 (U. P.) — Two changes in the Iowa starting line that completely throttled favored Purdue were contemplated today as the Hawkeyes prepared for the Michigan game Saturday.

Coach Eddie Anderson advanced Big Jim Cozad to right tackle on the first team. And Dick Laster and Jim Lawrence are battling for the center spot vacated by Dick Woodward, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Boilermaker game.

Emile Tunnell, the flashy Negro who scored both of Iowa's touch-downs against Purdue, is pushing Bob Sullivan for the starting left halfback post.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Fullbacks Fred Feldkirchen and Charles Heninger, and Herb Hoffman and center Art Lock were called up from Purdue's "B" squad to fill gaps caused by injuries.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Dick DeRanek was being tried at left halfback for Indiana today as the Hoosiers began serious preparation for Minnesota. DeRanek played wingback in 1944 and 1945.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Coach Bierman was experimenting today with the Minnesota lineup, shifting the right side of the line to the left and vice versa. Buzz Wheeler and Mark Heffelfinger were brought up from the reserves for the right halfback post.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Hank Fonda, fast 162-pounder, was Michigan's likely starting right halfback today. Paul White suffered a leg injury against Indiana last week.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State center on passing today as the weapon with which to upset Southern California Saturday. Coach Paul Bigler said the Buckeyes would be outweighed 15 pounds to the man.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Buddy Young, Illinois' flashy back, was sidelined today with a slight limp but is expected to be ready for the Purdue game. Russ Steiger, Mac Wenskus, Bill Huber, Ike Owens, John Genis, Paul Patterson and Joe Buscemi also were on the injured list.

MADISON, Wis. — A set of new plays held Wisconsin's attention today as the Badgers polished their passing attack for the Northwestern game. Tacki Clarence Ester was named acting captain for next Saturday.

EVANSTON, Ill. — Coach Lynn Waldorf concentrated on defense tactics in Northwestern drills today in preparing for the game with Wisconsin Saturday. He said the Wildcat's hopes of victory were in the functioning of the line.

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