

Savannah Club Is After Bob Kummer

Crack Commercial League Twirler Will Receive Contract This Week—Complete Report of Investigating Committee.

By C. W. SWAN.
Bob Kummer, the crack twirler of the W. B. Moore team of the Commercial League, and who is also pitching for one of the faster clubs of the Capital City League, will receive a contract from the Savannah team of the South Atlantic League some time this week.

Kummer's work has attracted the attention of several minor league managers, and the Savannah club, who secured Dick Robertson and Joe Gabel from the local sand lots, lost no time getting after the crack box artist.

The final report on the youngster was sent to the Sully circuit club yesterday, and Kummer will receive the contract for his signature at an early date.

That the Post-office team will most likely withdraw from the Departmental League was the statement of Manager Anderson, of the matmen, yesterday.

Manager Anderson stated that he thought the Commerce and Labor leader showed very little sportsmanship in demanding until June 25 to sign outside players.

While the Post-office pilot has the same right to get outside ball players, Manager Anderson claims that now that the Post-office have lost a couple of games, they are getting yellow and want outside men.

Before the season started each team had the privilege of getting outside players, but the Commerce and Labor outfit did not want any of them, and now that the Matmen are becoming contenders for the pennant, the Commerce and Labor team wants the outside players.

What will be done in the matter has not been decided, but after a conference with the members of the team Manager Anderson will make his intentions known.

As Manager Anderson states the case, it seems peculiar that the Commerce and Labor team wants to get outside ball toasters at this stage of the game.

Roger Salmen, the star twirler of the Tompe School for Boys, at Fort Deposit, Md., has been signed by the Savannah team and will report next spring.

Salmen is a big left hander, and Scout Bob Doyle, of the Savannah team, says that Salmen is a coming star twirler of class.

And still they come back—Johnny Anderson, who took another try at the pro-Greer, who took another try at the pro-Greer, who took another try at the pro-Greer.

The following is the official report of the committee appointed by President Young, of the amateur commission, to investigate the charges of Manager Wilkinson.

To the Officers and Members of the Amateur Baseball Commission of the District of Columbia.

Dear Sirs—We, your committee, appointed for the purpose of investigating the charges of Manager Wilkinson in relation to the charges of Mr. J. M. Wilkinson, manager of the St. Martin's team, of the Independence League, and the charges of Mr. Wilkinson in relation to the charges of Mr. Wilkinson.

Your committee met at 2:30 p. m., in the office of Mr. J. M. Wilkinson, 625 Fourteenth street northwest, and after some conversation determined that the charges of Mr. Wilkinson should be investigated. Copy of a copy of the charges to be investigated, copy of a copy of the charges to be investigated, copy of a copy of the charges to be investigated.

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AMATEUR STARS OF THE DISTRICT—No. 13.

HERBERT A. DALY.



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One of the fastest outfielders in the Departmental League is Bert Daly, of the Navy team, as the fans of the Clerks' circuit call Herbert A. Always in the game and a heavy hitter, Bert is one of the most popular players in the circuit, and one of the fleetest on the base.

Bert started his baseball career in 1923 with the champion St. Paul team of the old District League, and played with the Churchmen the year following.

In 1924 Bert went to the Atlantic, and played with them three years. The Atlantic was one of the fastest teams in the District at that time, and for a youngster to make good in that company speaks well for his ability as a ball player.

The year following, Bert joined the St. Paul team again, then in the Marquette League, and put up a great game for the Churchmen in that and the succeeding year.

During the season of 1929 Bert was a member of the War Department team, of the Departmental League, and experienced the worst season of his career. A batting average of .246 was the best that Bert could make out that season.

For the past two seasons, Bert has been a member of the Navy Department team of the Departmental League, and has been putting up a great game in the field as well as at the bat. Bert has hit well over a .300 mark every season except that of 1929, when he took a slump.

With only one misplay charged against him in thirty-nine games, Bert led the outfielders of the Clerks' circuit last year in the field.

One of the best fellows in the world, Bert is leading the Navy team, and the other members of the Sailors swear by their captain.

There has been a persistent rumor going the rounds of the Departmental League fans that Bert would be seen in professional ball next year.

CURVE PITCHING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Billy Evans says American League pitchers are using the curve ball more this season than in any of the five seasons he has been a major league umpire.

"With the lively ball in use pitchers can't afford to let batters meet it too well," Evans said. "They depend on the curve ball to fool the batter and keep him from meeting the ball as squarely as he can meet a fast one."

"Batters don't have to hit a fast ball very hard this season to get it past the infield. Pitchers are depending on the curve ball almost entirely when runners are out."

"Pitchers are using the curve a good deal more this season when they have three balls and two strikes on the batter. Under these conditions the batter knows the pitcher will try to get the next one over. Pitchers generally have better control of the fast ball, and last year could take a chance on having a hit. This year they prefer trying to fool the batter with a curve even at the risk of a base on balls."

"In a game I umpired in Boston Ralph Works passed five men rather than pitch the fast ball with three and two on batters. The catcher signaled for a fast ball each time, but Works shook his head. He took a chance with the curve and could not get it over."

"The Boston club doesn't need a manager," said Taylor.

The Boston owner actually did appoint a successor to Lak, Patry Donovan being the man named, but at no time has Taylor regarded Donovan as anything but an office boy. It was Taylor who made the deals, switched the team's line-up and handed out the fines and suspensions.

After riding himself of Lake, Taylor's first big fumble was to trade Harry Lord, his star third baseman, and Second Baseman McConnell, a first-rate man, to Chicago for Frank Smith, a twirler on the decline, and Bill Purcell, a mediocre infielder. This deal robbed the Boston infield of 60 per cent of its power, and made a respectable machine out of the Sox.

Taylor's work is rough. He hasn't the tact or diplomacy to address himself to a slumping player who needs encouragement, but runs a steambroller over the unfortunate man.

The Boston owner has asked for waivers on Helme Wagner, his star shortstop; Ray Collins, one of the best left-handers in the American League; Ciochetti, a good pitcher, and Engle, an all-around man. They are all good men, two being stars of high calibers, but Taylor proposes to destroy their confidence or let them go.

Taylor is the owner of the Red Sox, and it is his privilege to release every one on his pay roll and substitute a team of Chinese chop suey cooks, but it is a mighty bad thing for the American League.

Surely Ban Johnson is becoming tired of this Mad Mullah rule in Boston, and will insist on a change.

ANNUAL SUICIDE OF RED SOX IS A LEAGUE CATASTROPHE

By JAMES ISAMINGER, (In Philadelphia North American.)

One of the worst losses the American League has to survive is the annual wrecking of the Red Sox team. Every year this team takes the field with a powerful line-up, only to smash to pieces before July 4.

The reason can be quickly traced to the policy of interference that John I. Taylor pursues. When Taylor dismissed Fred Lake, his manager, after a season in which Lake made more money for the Red Sox than they ever did before in history, he made a statement that will not be soon forgotten. "The Boston club doesn't need a manager," said Taylor.

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BASEBALL TALENT IS WOEPFULLY SHY

Scout Billy Murray Sees Few Good Youngsters.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 25.—William Murray, the former manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, who is now scout for the Pirates, arrived here Friday morning after a trip extending over a period of four weeks, during which he looked over college players and college material in the hope of finding something worth while for the local team.

"Billy" had a long talk with President Barney Dreyfus, but would not admit that he had made any recommendation.

"I did not go crazy about any of the players I saw," he said. "Most of my time has been devoted to watching college teams perform, and I did not visit many places at that. Did I find any future greats? Well, if any existed in the places I visited they managed to escape my eyes. I have never known material to be so scarce as this year, and I shall be a much surprised individual if about 90 per cent of the players that are being bought up by major league clubs do not turn out to be lemons."

"This applies particularly to the college boys who are being signed up. Many of those who have been touted as wonders do not even know how to put on a uniform. I saw absolutely none that appealed to me, and I am beginning to think that college baseball players are not as good as they used to be on the college circuit. Of course, you can read nearly every day of wonderful young school and college pitchers who are twirling no-hit games and striking out fifteen to twenty batters in ten innings, but you would cease to wonder at these performances if you could see the batters against whom these games are pitched."

"They know very little about the art of batting, and it is easy for a pitcher to fool them. An inferior major league pitcher could go into these games and not allow a hit, so do not be surprised if a lot of the 'wonders' who have been signed up for big league clubs explode in a hurry."

"There may be a few exceptions, of course. For instance, Pittsburg has picked up a promising proposition in Cottrell, of Syracuse. I saw him work last year, and he impressed me favorably, as he gave a fair exhibition in spite of the fact that he was behind in his studies and was handicapped by worry and hard work trying to catch up. He has a good build for a pitcher and possesses plenty of strength."

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ABOLITION OF POOL SELLING FAILS TO HURT HORSE RACING

Breeding and Industrial Interests Are Benefited—Statistics Show Vast Interest in Trotting and Pacing.

The suspension of thoroughbred racing at the several metropolitan centers has been a severe blow to that interest; and, while the sudden and several State laws, prohibiting all attendance features of betting may, on the face of things, seem to have relegated the "sport of kings" to the discard, a sane review of all the conditions, which so prevailed as to demand the curtailment of certain predatory interests, demands popular acclaim of the present prohibitive statutes which, though seemingly drastic, will in good time prove the salvation of legitimate racing.

Though the thoroughbred interests have been buffeted by adverse legislation and their promoters and their devotees have been driven from pillar to post, the light harness horse—the trotter and the pacer—has pursued the even tenor of its course and has in no manner been affected by the ban imposed upon the betting ring. This condition of affairs is due primarily and solely to the fact that the managers of harness racing have ever considered the betting ring only as an incident to their racing programs, and have never viewed it as a source of principal revenue, and wherever the law has demanded the cessation of the betting incident the management has bowed gracefully to the decree and continued its programme as conducted in previous years, depending upon the ever-increasing patronage at the gate.

On account of the glamour of the running track the sulky brigade has never come into its own at the racing centers, but in every city, town, and hamlet from coast to coast and from the Canadian wilds to the gulf, the fact that 1,500 professional harness meetings were held in the United States and Canada during the racing season of 1930 conveys but a slight conception of the growth of the sport, and there are not included in this count the hundreds of matinee programs, but in every city, town, and hamlet from coast to coast and from the Canadian wilds to the gulf, the fact that 1,500 professional harness meetings were held in the United States and Canada during the racing season of 1930 conveys but a slight conception of the growth of the sport, and there are not included in this count the hundreds of matinee programs, but in every city, town, and hamlet from coast to coast and from the Canadian wilds to the gulf, the fact that 1,500 professional harness meetings were held in the United 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