

# Huge Squad of Ambitious Youngsters Holds Spring Training Carnival at Giants' Camp

## McGraw Squad in First Scrub Game Between Makeshift Teams

Stengel's Nine Wins, but No One Knows Score; Ryan, Nehf, Shea and Others Pitch, Including Giant Manager, Homers for "Casey" and Boone

By W. B. Hanna

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 4.—The youngsters of the large squad of Giants in training here held carnival to-day. Not that the regulars didn't have their customary twice-a-day drill, but McGraw gave a more elaborate inspection to newcomers and other youngsters than on any previous occasion. He is just getting so he knows who a few of them are, and when there are so many it is doing pretty well, in so short a time, to recognize the different individuals.

The elaborate inspection was in the form of fielding practice, with McGraw hitting to the infielders and Jennings to the outfielders, and this, with long, easy work-outs for the regular pitchers, was the day's chief development. In the course of the morning McGraw had three infielders at work, two of them composed of youngsters and the other of the regulars.

A second team must be selected to do battle with the regulars and to do some spring touring of its own, and steps in that direction progressed with the fielding work referred to. The first infield had Kopf at first base, retrieved later by Boone, the outfielding stalwart from the Southern Association, and McGraw at second, Black at short stop, Barry at third, and Hal at center. The Mississippi collegian, whose activity on his feet is making something of a hit here, at third. This corner had pop and made noise. Boone, Kinsella, Shinnars and White were in the outfield.

Second Team Appears Organized  
The second team when organized will be made up largely of that combination. There was another quartet composed of Boone at first, Boland at second, Fitzgerald at short and Heine at third. Three of these lads, all except Boone, are here merely for try-out purposes and are not under contract. Fitzgerald is a Bronx freckle-faced youngster who has been in the McGraw outfit for some time. The regulars followed with Ross Young playing first base.

Only the youngsters are doing the pitching in batting practice, but the veterans warmed up at length, and this department of spring practice took on more formality. Arthur Nehf for the first time did something more than squeeze out field flies and field bumps. He warmed up gently for half an hour. "My arm feels fine," he says, "but I'm sore in the small of the back."  
Ryan, Shea and the two Barneses went through the same process, and every catcher in the squad, young and old, signed and unsigned, permanent and temporary, to wit: Smith, Gaston, Snyder, Wendell, Gillenwater, Brown and Samide, were all busy some way or other.

Regular Pitchers Coming Around  
The regular pitchers, such as are here, are coming along nicely, all except Red Causey. Causey's arm is all right, but he stepped in a prairie dog hole or something of the kind last night and he can't pitch any until the consequent lameness in his foot disappears. His is the first casualty report.

A scrub game was played this afternoon between two makeshift teams. McGraw organized the game unexpectedly, and the encounter was so much scrub that all track of the innings and runs was lost. One team was composed of Barry, first base; Heine, third base; Black, shortstop; Kopf, second base; White, center field; Kinsella, left field; Stengel, right field; Brown, catcher; Ryan, pitcher. The other of Boone, first base; Hale, third base; Fitzpatrick, shortstop; Boland, second base; Shinnars, center field; Bawling, left field; and Shea, pitcher. Stengel's team won by some huge margin, and the encounter was so much scrub that all track of the innings and runs was lost.

Max Raches—speaking of pronunciations, "Come in on those; you won't get him, I'll tell you," cried McGraw to Ryan, who was the former big slow grounder, after an 85-foot drive.

For the benefit of managers, coaches, secretaries, press, and such of the public as patronize spring practice, it was suggested that the football numbering be applied to young players in training.

Uncle Robbie Tries to Make Sherry Smith Southpaw Mays

Wheat, Taylor, Ward and Smith Cavort First Time With Brooklyn Players

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 4.—Wet grounds made it necessary for Manager Robinson to call off the morning practice session to-day, but with warm weather prevailing in the afternoon the regulars took their big army of Dodgers to the park in South Jacksonville and sent them through a long drilling. The field was soggy and the players could not resume their series of practice tilts. Most of the session was devoted to warming-up exercises with the pitchers doing most of the work. Nearly every hurler in the camp lobbed the pellets up to Hungling, Deberry and Riller who were on the receiving end. Other players engaged in spirited bunting games.

Four new comers to the camp took part in the session. They were Zack Wheat, Zack Taylor, Sherry Smith and Chuck Ward. As it was the first time they have been in uniform since last season Manager Robbie did not make them so hard as the others.

Yale Swim Winner; Water Polo Honors Won by Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., March 4.—Princeton and Yale tied for honors in aquatic sports at Princeton University to-day, when the Eli swimming team defeated the Tigers by a score of 38 to 15 and Princeton won over Yale in water polo by the tally of 69 to 11.

Yale Wrestlers Defeat Army Matmen, 14 to 11

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 4.—Army lost to Yale at wrestling to-day by a score of 14 to 11. The Elis won four of the seven bouts, one of them by a fall. Army also won one bout by a fall, Greene, the football player, who has defeated all comers this year.

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## Snapshots of Giant and Yankee Players at Hot Springs Training Camp



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## N. Y. U. Nine Ready For First Baseball Practice of Season

New York University's baseball season will get under way to-morrow afternoon, when the candidates will report to Coach McCarthy in the University Heights gymnasium. The first actual practice session will be held Tuesday, when the squad will take to Berkeley Oval for its initial work-out.

## Violet Candidates Report to Coach McCarthy Tomorrow; Few Veterans Left

The heaviest blow to the Violet team came with the graduation of Captain Jack Weinheimer last month. It had been expected that Weinheimer would be available again this season.

## Wesleyan Nine to Play Sixteen Baseball Games

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 4.—Plans for spring baseball practice and a call for candidates accompanied the announcement of the Wesleyan University baseball schedule for 1922 to 23.

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## Hinkey Haines Shows Up Well As Outfielder

Mitchell, Jones and Tecarr Bring the New Orleans Squad Up to Twenty

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—The arrival of Johnnie Mitchell, the sorrel-top infielder; Sam "Bumpus" Jones, late of Boston, and Bob Tecarr, a left-handed pitcher, obtained from Jersey City for the merely nominal sum of \$5,000, brought the Yankee training squad at Crescent City up to the even twenty mark.

## Navy Mermen Score Easy Victory Over Mass Tech, 44 to 13

MIDSHIPMEN TAKE FIRSTS IN EVERY EVENT EXCEPT 100-YARD BREAST STROKE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4.—The Naval Academy swimmers won from Massachusetts Tech here this afternoon by 44 to 13. The midshipmen took all the firsts except on the 100-yard breast stroke won by Stewart, of the visitors, but several of the events were very close.

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