# HARTZELL WANTS TO PLAY SECOND BASE

## Confident That Chance Will Assign Him to the Middle Bag.

## HANNINGS SHOULD WORRY

## Isn't Annoyed by the Holdouts —To Cobb, Sam Crawford and Jean Dubuc.

[illegible] Hartzell called at the offices of the New York American League club yesterday and notified President Farrell that he had decided to be a candidate for second base and was confident that he would make good in Manager Chance's opinion. Hartzell has been training here since the close of the season and has kept down his weight by hard work in a gymnasium. He [illegible]

"There was my original position, you know, I broke into major league ball playing second and I always wanted to return to that station. But in St. Louis I was moved to third base and the fans know how I did the best I could. Last year here I was placed on first base because Gardner was playing second and there was no other position open for me.

"With the regular second baseman of the club's list now I have a chance to prove that I'm the man to play second. I fell off in my hitting last year but there were reasons. Since management I intend to keep my brace and will furnish the goods.

"Hartzell a candidate for the place of the diamond Chance will do a lot of experimenting. It is said that Chance will try this position, while it is not likely that he will see what Jack and Bert Daniels can accomplish at the same place. As Derrick seems to be a fixture at short stop there is no idea that no trial will be made to try him at the hot corner. Martin, who lives over in Jersey, notified the club officials that he wanted an opportunity at second base, believing he could get better results with throwing arm than at short field. Hannah, an outfielder, has played several infield positions and is willing to try his hand. Cree too is an infield at college, but he is an excellent outfielder that they decide to keep him outside the diamond if better material at second sack is developed.

"Hall is a veteran, however, and a fine player. He is a rifle slow on his throws no more so than Frank Lavigne played second base for the Cubs last season with fair success. The importance of having a first class second baseman is realized when it is considered that all the leading league teams are well equipped at that position. The Red Sox have Lewis, the Athletics depend upon Collins, the Giants bank on Larry Doyle, the Pittsburgs look to Butler, while the Cubs' kingpin is John Evers. Hartzell's determination to make a strong bid for the middle bag therefore increases his interest in the final decision that will make before the New York team leaves Bermuda.

"Mathewson says that he and the Giants were going to train in Bermuda.

"I intend to take off weight at Marlin," he remarked the great pitcher yesterday, "because down there you have enough to eat."

Chance is in magnificent trim right now but admits that he will have to work hard before he can begin to keep up with his salary wing. He will look at Marlin with the other fans and hopes that he will be able to do the annual task in the box after the opening of the championship season.

Hughie Jennings, the manager of the Tigers, is in town this week. When asked yesterday what he had to say in reply to the statement of Davy Jones, the Tigers's leader had become extremely unpopular with his men, Jennings replied:

"Davy's remarks are not worth answering. He wasn't good enough for the Tigers, so we let him go."

Jennings doesn't appear to be worrying about the attitude of Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Jean Dubuc, who are holding out on President Navin for big salaries. Regarding the engagement of Jennings to manage the New Yorks Jennings says:

"The biggest thing that could have happened to the American League in this city. Chance is one of the best players, either on or off the bench, the game has ever known. Murmurs that Chance may not succeed as a bench manager is simply the cry of sour grapes."

Clark Griffith has bagged a young pitcher named Robert Austin of Cornwall, N. Y. Austin is a left hander and was a student at Wesleyan University. Griff thinks he is a phenom.

National League Umpire Owens is [illegible] in a serious condition as the result of an elevator accident in [illegible]. It is reported that his spine and shoulders are injured and that he will not be able to umpire this year.

Lelivelt, heavy hitter, will report to Trainer Charley Barrett of the New Yorks at Williamstown, Mass., on February 12 for special "leg treatment" before going to Bermuda two weeks later. Lelivelt, who was secured from Rochester by President Farrell last summer, is troubled with a torn ligament in the left thigh, which has affected his running. Barrett, who is the Williams College athletic instructor, will look after the Giant men from the time they leave Bermuda until the season ends in October.

### Halt in Columbia Athletics.

All of Columbia's athletic activities were temporary end yesterday afternoon when the university gymnasium closed on account of the midyear exams, which are to be held there for the next two weeks. None of the teams will be able to resume practice before February 1, when the second term opens. Between now and then what practice they have they will have to get in the Thompson gymnasium at Teachers College, the small exercise rooms of the gymnasium. The basketball team will be completely out of practice for the rest of this week and will have to confine itself to short workouts in the Thompson gymnasium next week.

### Rossi Beats Byers Easily.

In the amateur three cushion tournament at Doyle's Forty-second street academy last night A. Rossi defeated C. Byers by a score of 24 to 15 in fifty-four innings. Each player made a run of 7. This afternoon C. Nettles will play Waterwood and at night N. McKenzie will meet C. Adair.

### Orange Wins Foul Game.

In a game replete with foul tactics the Orange High School basketball team defeated the East Side High School quintet of Newark yesterday afternoon in the Orange Armory by a score of 21 to 17. The rivalry had been intensified by a previous tie score of 14 to 14.

# YALE OVERWHELMS FORDHAM.

## Amasses 41 to 18 Total Against Helpless Opponents.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—In a game featured by passing and team work Yale defeated Fordham here this evening at basketball, score 41 to 18. The Yale team showed great improvement in form over previous games. Smith for Yale scored the greatest number of baskets, making eight from the floor, but this was due partially to the feeble attempt at guarding by his opponent. For Fordham O'Hare played the best, his contribution to the score being four out of eight tries at goal from fouls.

The lineup:

| Yale. | Positions. | Fordham. |
|---|---|---|
| Swihart | Left forward | Barrett |
| Dunn | Right forward | O'Hare |
| Smith | Centre | Hinchliffe |
| Ives | Left guard | Heady |
| Sumner | Right guard | Flanigan |

Score—Yale, 41. Fordham, 18. Goals—Smith, 8, Sumner, 6, Dunn, 3, Swihart, 2, Barrett, 3, Flanigan, 2, Herbert, Hinchliffe, O'Hare, 4. Substitutes—Burns for Swihart, Herman for Dunn, Stackpole for Burns, Herbert for Hinchliffe, Cobb for Smith, Pirl for Stackpole. Referee—Read, Springfield T. S. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

# SULLIVAN OF A. A. U. CRITICISES REFORMS

## Collegiate Body's Ideas Meet Disapproval of Athletes Generally.

Wherever athletes congregated yesterday the proposed new track and field rules which were passed by the executive committee of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. on Sunday prior to being adopted at the annual convention next month, were subject to discussion and in some cases criticism. The affiliation of the collegiate body with the Amateur Athletic Union and the statement made some time ago that an endeavor would be made to have the rules as changed adopted by the governing body of athletics in this country, increased the interest in the innovations and led to a general discussion as to their merits or demerits when applied to general competition.

The most revolutionary move is in regard to the conditions governing hammer throwing, and the proposition to save this event to intercollegiate sport by making vital changes in the rules met with almost unanimous condemnation from practical athletes. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U. and a leader in athletic reforms, was not disposed to comment on the general trend of the rules as he was convinced that the intercollegiate committee was engaged in a worthy cause in trying to make the rules of all competitions uniform.

With regard to the hammer throwing, however, Mr. Sullivan was outspoken in his opposition to the plan to meddle with the conditions that obtain and to restrict the distance thrown by making the weight of the hammer head 24 pounds instead of 16, and decreasing the length of the handle from 4 feet to 3 feet 6 inches or 3 feet. "That," said the A. A. U. secretary, "would be a decided step backwards and I am never in favor of going backward in athletic legislation. It is true that there have been accidents in hammer throwing with the present flexible wire handle, but these were not unknown when the giants of old threw the stiff handled hammer from a stand. Every possible means should be taken to safeguard the public and officials when this event is on, but I cannot see the necessity of such drastic legislation as proposed by the intercollegiate association.

"Properly equipped athletic fields now have the hammer throwers cased in so that the danger to officials judging the event is done away with. Other officials on the field only have to exercise reasonable caution to avoid being hit. They we learned at Stockholm the secret of teaching men to throw the hammer in a direct line, that is, by excluding as foul throws all such as do not land within an arc of 45 degrees. When hammer throwers learn to throw for direction first and for distance after, the danger of spectators being hit by the missile will be eliminated. I am in favor of still further decreasing the radius of the arc so that our throwers may become even more proficient in this respect. That it is possible was demonstrated at the championship meeting held at Travers Island last fall, when Rose and McGrath threw almost in a straight line, and remember this took place on a field where the track that encloses it is only a fifth of a mile in circumference.

"Having once reached this degree of perfection, it would be a pity for us to retrace our steps. It took this country ten years to get England and the other nations to adopt our methods of a wire handle with bifurcated grip and now that this style has been adopted for the Olympic contests we would be ruining our own chances by making changes to hamper the thrower and decrease the distance. You may rest assured that, should America adopt this innovation, other nations will not; they will be only too glad to point with pride to the further distance obtained by their hammer throwers, at the same time ignoring the difference in style."

# COLLEGE BODY DEFERS ACTION.

## Fails to Decide Eligibility of Pennsylvania Swimmer.

No decision was reached by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association called in special meeting last night to discuss the status of L. F. Sanville, the University of Pennsylvania swimmer declared ineligible by the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. A. The meeting was held at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house at 614 West 113th street, and was attended by two delegates from each member of the league.

Shortly before midnight Goulding Wight, the president of the league, announced that nothing would be given out and returned to the meeting. Sanville is accused of teaching swimming at a summer hotel, and was declared a professional by the A. A. A. The Pennsylvania faculty investigated the charge and found Sanville guiltless, and asked that he be permitted to swim in league meets. This would mean an open break with the A. A. U.

### Tom Kennedy Wins Hands Down.

Tom Kennedy, the local heavyweight, easily defeated Al Benedict at Brown's gymnasium last night. In the seventh round the local man put Benedict down with a right to the jaw. When Benedict refused to get up one of his seconds threw a towel in the ring, which indicated defeat. Bill Brown, the referee, refused to stop the bout and after a few minutes rest made them continue. Benedict was in a bad way, but managed to stay for the next three rounds.

### Leach Cross Soundly Trounced.

BUFFALO, Jan. 21.—Jimmy Duffy won decisively to-night in his ten round bout with Leach Cross of New York before the Queensberry Athletic Club. Duffy won every round, beating Cross constantly to the punch. Cross made a very poor showing. His tactics were to cover and rush blindly. When he did straighten up Duffy planted his left to the face at will. Cross twice sent the Lockport lad sprawling by almost kneeling to his rushes, but his zest in this trick was dissipated when Duffy the third time sprawled with his antagonist's neck locked in a tight clutch.

### Clinton Relay Should Worry.

Track practice at De Witt Clinton High School is being dispensed with this week because of the Regents' examinations, which are occupying too much of the lads' time. The relay team will be the least affected. They appeared in competition three times last week and need rest.

# EVERS, A BROTHER TO JOHNNY, IS A GIANT

## McGraw Will Try Him Out in the Infield on the Spring Training Trip.

## VAUDEVILLIAN AT HOME

## From the Footlights to the Field and Glad of It —Ball Gossip.

The noted vaudevillian John McGraw returned to New York yesterday after three months of monologuing and in due time was at his desk at the headquarters of the Giants. It will be all baseball for McGraw from now on. He won't ornament the footlights until next winter at the earliest, and he expects to go to Marlin, Tex., on February 15 to begin the training season. "Glad to be through with the vaudeviling," said the Fearless Leader, "and I feel like a schoolboy at the beginning of his summer vacation. Will I go back into it again? Yes, I may next winter. Not that I am particularly infatuated with it or think I am a wonder at it, but I haven't the least objection to getting that money."

The Giant chief looks well after his flirtation with the footlights, and as he filed out the chair in which he was sitting and addressing the many visitors who came to greet him he acknowledged weighing 202 pounds, twenty of which he expects to take off in spring training. He reported good business all along the road and especially in Chicago, where he played to capacity in a new theatre. "Treated fine everywhere," said Mac. He was extensively feted in Chicago, the very heart of the enemy's country, and among those whose guest he was at a dinner was Jimmy Callahan, director-general of the White Sox.

The most interesting news morsel the returning prodigal had was that he would take Evers South with the Giants and try him out at Marlin. Said Evers is a brother of the distinguished Johnny, impresario of the Cubs. Johnny's brother is younger than Johnny and bigger. He is an infielder and played semi-pro ball around Troy. Johnny and John talked over the kid's abilities here last fall, and it may be that the Giants will have an Evers this year.

"I saw Murphy in Chicago," continued McGraw. "He seems to be delighted with the outlook with John Evers as manager. I imagine his chief reason in signing Bresnahan was to have a good catcher on hand to collaborate with Archer and be fortified in case the latter has trouble with his leg. Demaree, who pitched a couple of games for us last fall, looked me up in Chicago and is anxious to begin work again. So are Fletcher and Doyle, whom I ran across in St. Louis.

"Haven't heard a word from Marquard, and don't know where he is or what his intentions are, but think he will be on hand as usual. In Chicago just before leaving I saw Joe Tinker, and he told me that Kling would not play this year."

"What do you think about Demaree?"

"Oh, I look for him to make good. He ought to prove a pretty fair pitcher for us. He won't be any phenom, but he knows how to use what he has."

The manager went on to say that he hadn't made any offer to Boston to trade Devore for Campbell. He hadn't heard that there was a report to that effect. "I haven't decided on anything about my outfield. Burns is more than fast and is likely to get a chance to show what he can do. He's entitled to the chance."

Milton Stock, the infielder who was turned over to Buffalo last season, may be the man who will take Shafer's place in case the latter sticks to his declaration not to play ball again. "Stock has all the speed that our other speedy men have," McGraw remarked. "He can throw like a shot and his actions bespeak a ball player. He's faster than Shafer getting to first base, and that, you know, is very fast. I had a sample of his speed in the South last spring. He hit a sharp line ball on the first bound to short and beat the throw to first. The fielder didn't handle the ball as quickly as he would have done had he known how fast Stock was, but it was swift running anyway to beat the throw."

McGraw put in some time looking up the records of his new pitchers. He found that Perryman, the six foot four boxman from the Virginia League, won five games and lost fifteen. "I don't think he'd won any when we bought him last year," said McGraw. "He's big and green like Tesreau was when we got Jeff, and we took him only because he has lots of stuff. In the record of Fred Schupp, the left hander from the Tri-State League, McGraw discovered that that mound artisan struck out 205 men in fifty-one games, which was sixty-eight more than any other pitcher in that league struck out.

The signed contract of Thomas Hanley was received by Secretary Foster yesterday. Hanley is a right hand pitcher from the Ohio State League.

Young catchers in the American League to fill the places of Sullivan, Street, Schmidt and Stephens are Sweeney, Schalk, Stanage and Schang.

The best of pitchers have their mental lapses. A striking instance of this and one which seems to have escaped comment was in the last game of the world series last year. In the tenth inning, with two on bases, two out and the Giants one run ahead, Joe Wood grooved the ball for Chief Meyers, a dangerous hitter. The batting order would have brought Fletcher and the pitcher up in that order too. Meyers, it will be recalled, pickled that ball straight to Wood, who just managed to break it down with his glove. He got his man, but it was mighty bad judgment giving Meyers such a ball, showing, as said, that the Joves on the eminence sometimes nod.

Scorers always will differ regarding base hits, but so long as there isn't any doubt as to the runs there will be no difficulty in telling which team won the championship.

# CRESCENTS MAY BACK DOWN.

## Now See Basketball Matter in New Light—Committee to Handle It.

A settlement of the desultory warfare that has been waged for several seasons between the Amateur Athletic Union and the Crescent A. C. in regard to basketball is in sight if the appointment of a committee to inquire into the circumstances may be considered a hopeful sign. This was done at the meeting of the board of governors of the club last night, the men entrusted with the delicate task of restoring harmony from the troubled situation being F. O. Affeld, chairman; F. B. Dalzell and Benjamin A. Kelley.

Whether or not the Crescent A. C. will adopt the simplest plan of joining the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., as it has been stated in some quarters that it would, is still a moot question. Some members of the club have been opposed to this course, but Mr. Kelley, who is chairman of the athletic committee, stated last night that the recent communication received from the officials of the Metropolitan Association had caused them to look at the matter from a new viewpoint.

### Pope Is Deciding Factor.

The Berkeley School basketball team was beaten in the Twenty-second Regiment armory yesterday by Left Forward Pope of Irving School, assisted by four teammates. The score was 26 to 20, and Pope scored seventeen of the victors' points. Brandt and Porter were best for Berkeley.


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PAULIST MEET WELL FILLED.

Over 400 Entered, Including Cluster of Star Dash Men.

More than 400 entries have been received for the games of the Paulist A. C., which will be held in the Twelfth Regiment armory, Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue, to-night. Frank Stephenson, the junior indoor champion, will be one of the back markers in the 60 yard dash, with Charlie Clark, Jim Rosenberger, Jack Eller and Charles Hoyt to keep him company. The quarter will find R. Bonsib, the Columbia flier, in action, and he will have to run his best to defeat Pepis, Hirshon, Casey and others.

In the three-quarter mile run Matt Geis, Frank Joyce, E. A. Hunger, O. W. de Gruchy and J. R. O'Neil are on the road, while the two mile will give Louis Scott a chance to show how much his recent training has improved his speed. There will be a point trophy for the club to score most points in the Catholic Athletic League events and the following teams from this league will strive for the cup for the relay race: Dominican, Evmard, Knights of St. Antony, Loughlin Lyceum, McCaddin Lyceum, Ozanam, Paulist and St. Ann. Trial heats in the 60 yard races will start at 8:15 P. M.

SECOND WEEK SCORES OUT.

Commerce Riflemen Beaten by Team of Quakers, Who Then Withdraw.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Scores in the second week's competition among rifle teams of the high schools of the country for the new national trophy were announced here to-day as follows:

Iowa City defeated Brookline, Mass., 93 to 78; Southern of Philadelphia defeated High School of Commerce, New York city, 92 to 83; Stuyvesant, New York city, defeated Eastern of Washington, D. C., 88 to 79; Morris, New York city, defeated Baltimore Polytechnic, 95 to 93; Deering of Portland, Me., defeated De Witt Clinton of New York city, 96 to 87; Salt Lake City defeated Susquehanna, Pa., 93 to 81; Tucson, Ariz., defeated Utica, N. Y., Free Academy, 96 to 75; Manual Training, Washington, D. C., defeated Manual Training, St. Louis, Mo., 97 to 80; Portland, Me., defeated Business, Washington, D. C., 95 to 75; Technical, Springfield, Mass., defeated Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 89 to 86.

The Southern High School of Philadelphia, which has made a good record in interscholastic rifle shooting competitions in the last two years, has been obliged to withdraw because of a rule forbidding Philadelphia high school students to engage in rifle competitions.

### Gravesend Bay Y. C. Officers.

The Gravesend Bay Yacht Club held its annual election last evening at 8 Brooklyn avenue. The nominating committee had prepared a slate that proved to be thoroughly acceptable to all present and the whole ticket was elected unanimously.

The new officers for the ensuing year are:

Commodore, J. Champlin Peirce; vice-commodore, H. A. Edwards; rear commodore, Alexander Thomas; secretary, A. L. Smith; treasurer, J. H. Brozzell; board of governors, Charles A. Stewart, E. W. Kendrick; auditing committee, G. Hopkins, P. H. Telter, A. R. Kendrick; membership committee, F. J. Popkin, N. L. Mead, C. A. Zimmer; nominating committee, George James, A. L. Madison, J. J. Grace, George Grimm, F. C. Kengeier.

### Stuyvesant to Lose Stars.

Stuyvesant High School will suffer two heavy losses by February's graduation in Bill Tamm and George Fisher. They are among the best athletes of the school.

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