

Georgia Peach Is Baseball's Most Valuable Player Ranked on the Basis of All Around Efficiency

COBB CONSIDERED ACE OF BASEBALL

Most Valuable Player to a Team in the History of National Pastime.

WAGNER RANKED SECOND

Collins and Matty Play Big Part in Success of Their Respective Clubs.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

What player in all baseball history has been the most valuable to his team? Don't speak at once. Even most old timers will agree that Ty Cobb has contributed more to his team's success than any other ball player the game has produced. Cobb is baseball's great dynamo. It is true that in twelve regular seasons in Detroit he has helped the Tigers win only three pennants, yet not one can deny that without Cobb Detroit would never have won a single American League flag.

Has Led League Ten Years.

Whether Cobb is amenable or not to rules laid down for less illustrious players, Cobb's actual work is for all to see. By examining each campaign of the Detroit club since 1907 one will find that everything circles around the magic word of Cobb.

Wagner Banks Second.

Next to Cobb the man who meant more to a ball club than any other player, past or present, was Hans Wagner. There are many who will not concede Cobb first place, but they will find Wagner the greatest of them all, especially since he was an infielder, where he could be of greater help to his club than the great batter.

Hans Beats Ty in World's Series.

Cobb and Wagner met during the 1908 world's series, and it must be admitted that Wagner put it all over the fiery Georgian. Ty never did come up to his American League championship, but his world's series took part in. The great ambition of his life is to get in another series, so that he will not need to retire to the world's series arena for five or six years.

Collins Given Third Honors.

The question as to who deserves third place is a difficult one. After Wagner and Cobb, the wide gap that the player who approaches this pair closer than any other is Eddie Collins, and Collins is given this high ranking largely on his last year's play.

Mathewson and Matty Test.

Fourth place belongs to Charley Mathewson, pitcher of the Providence National League champions of 1878 and 1879. This does not necessarily mean that Mathewson is the greatest pitcher of all time, though such a claim would be placed on the same pedestal with Cobb and Wagner.

Players Whose Ability Has Earned for Them a Niche in Baseball's Hall of Fame



Eddie Collins, Philadelphia (A)

Collins is the baseball Superman. Though just past 31, Cobb has led the American League in ten out of the last seven seasons, a record never approached in baseball. And during that time all the really great hitters of present day baseball with the one exception of Wagner have been Cobb's opponents in the American League—Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Matty Wheat, Eddie Collins, Sam Crawford, Stuffy Bakula, George Sider and Frank Baker.

Al Reach a Star.

After Mathewson no further attempt will be made to rank the players who were the greatest ball players of the past. Going back to the real early days of the sport, we find Al Reach the star and leading factor of the original Athletics of Philadelphia, first champions of the old National Association, the first runner of the National League. Reach was second baseman of the team, a wicked batsman and one of the first to develop with the real baseball instinct and magnetism which enabled him to stand out above his fellows.

Willie Keeler and McGraw Starred for Ned Hanlon's Baltimore Team

Coming down to the Baltimore championships of 1874, 1893 and 1894 it is a difficult matter to select the man who was of the greatest worth to Ned Hanlon in this wonderful collection of batsmen and base runners. Willie Keeler was the leading hitter and run getter on the club, while McGraw, also a great batter and base runner, was the team's live wire and the greatest "color" player on Anson's great Chicago Colts, which never would have been near first place, as he won 41 games that year, a modern pitching record.

Pat Tabeau, playing manager of the Cleveland club, was the dominating factor of the old Cleveland Spiders, who gave the old Baltimore Orioles some of their toughest games. Cy Young also contributed much to the success of this club, and before the advent of Matty was baseball's most valuable pitcher.

On the Boston champions of 1887 and 1888, which possessed the great infield of Tony, Lows, Long and Jimmy Collins, Collins stood out the strongest. Ed Delahanty stood that time was the backbone of the old Phillies, a dangerous club, but never able to win a championship.

Napoleon Lajoie, unquestionably Wagner's greatest rival while the Dutchman was in his prime, never seemed able to put that winning spark in a club, or the fate of baseball were always against him. In his twenty-one seasons as a big leaguer the famous "Carrying Larry" never played on a championship club, though while managing Cleveland in 1898 he came within two points of winning the championship.

Until the advent of Cobb Lajoie was generally recognized as sharing jointly with Wagner the honor of being baseball's greatest individual asset.

King Kelly a Great Player.

King Kelly, in his day, also came pretty close to being regarded as the most valuable player in all baseball. He was versatile, and played equally well in the outfield as when he was behind the plate, his regular position. Kelly was a good hitter, though not as good as some of the other men mentioned, but a wonder on the base, and a player who could get away with more than any other player, past or present.

Charley Comiskey, the owner of the world's champion Chicago White Sox, who managed and played first base for the champion St. Louis Browns of 1882, 1883, 1887 and 1888, the only major league club that ever won four successive championships, also was a wonderful factor on the ball field.

Comiskey was not a great hitter. He reached 300 only once, but he was the first man who opened the possibilities of first base play, was a shrewd general and without question the man who moulded the Browns into one of the most famous teams of the country.

Buck Ewing, catcher of the Giant champions of 1888 and 1889, was the most influential individual factor in New York's first National League pennant winners, and some of the Polo Grounds old timers insist to this day that he was the most valuable player that ever wore a Giant uniform. Tim Keefe, New York's great pitcher in those days, also was a great factor on this Giant team, but it is doubtful if he contributed as much to the general success of the team as Ewing.

Hans Wagner, Pittsburg (N)

Wagner was never near first place, as he won 41 games that year, a modern pitching record. The Chicago Cubs of ten years ago were so strong that no one man was indispensable, and it was a tie among Mordecai Brown, Frank Chance and Johnny Evers as to who was the most valuable member of the team.

De La Salle Institute's baseball team will play eighteen games this season.

The schedule follows: April 8, Baton Hall Prep at South Orange; 11, St. John's Prep at St. John's; 13, Manhattan Prep at Van Cortlandt Park; 15, Horace Mann at Horace Mann; 17, Collegiate at Van Cortlandt Park; 19, Francis Prep at Catholic; 21, May 1, Regis at Regis; 4, Xavier at Catholic; 6, Collegiate at Van Cortlandt Park; 8, All Hallows at Van Cortlandt Park; 10, St. Joseph's Prep at Manhattan; 12, St. Joseph's Prep at Van Cortlandt Park; 14, Irving at Tarrytown; 16, Trinity at Tarrytown; 18, Tarrytown at Tarrytown; 20, Trinity at Tarrytown; 22, Tarrytown at Tarrytown; 24, Tarrytown at Tarrytown; 26, Tarrytown at Tarrytown; 28, Tarrytown at Tarrytown; 30, Tarrytown at Tarrytown; June 1, Cliffside High School at Cliffside.

BUSHWICKS OPEN TO-DAY. MAIN MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

The Bushwicks, winners of the semi-professional championship of Brooklyn last season, will open their season this afternoon at 3:15 at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L," where they will tackle the Ironsides, champions of Newark. Coming to a try at the Ridgewood grounds, the Bushwicks will make Dexter Park their home grounds this season.

Will Meet the Ironsides of Newark at Dexter Park.

The Bushwicks will line up as follows: Catcher, Mark; 1b., Weiss; 2b., Ayau; 3b., Hayes; 4b., Tager; 5b., Williams and Boyd, pitchers.

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Miles Quit Team to Help Wife on Ranch.

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 6.—The mysterious disappearance of Miles Main, the skyscraper pitcher from the Philadelphia camp, has been solved. In this morning's mail Manager Pat Moran received a letter from Main in which the latter said that he has received a telegram from his wife saying the hired man on the Main ranch, up in darkest Michigan, had jumped his job and she was having a whale of a job trying to operate the plant.

ST. ALBANS GOLF COURSE.

A busy season is looked forward to by the St. Albans Golf and Country Club. Mr. Tillinghast, one of America's best known golf architects, has laid out a course from which all steep hills and crossroads have been eliminated. The upkeep is in charge of Peter Lees, who had charge of the development of the Lido course at Long Beach. The greens this year will be in charge of Jacob Meisen.

MANY SPORTS TO BE HELD AT SHEEPSHEAD

Members of the new Sheepshead Speedway Motor Club, Inc., will receive professional instruction in trap shooting, golf and lawn tennis, as well as in automobile speed racing. If the plans of President William H. Wellman are realized, it is his intention to engage the services of the foremost experts in these branches of sport, so that the athletically inclined members may reach a high degree of efficiency in each. A series of exhibitions by the leading professional instructors in golf and tennis is also contemplated for mid-summer.

Poor Pitching Staff.

Boston finished the 1917 season with only one catcher—Truesener, who improved considerably after being given a regular assignment, though he still is far from being a first class catcher. Stallings has bolstered up his catching staff since last season with John Herron, formerly of Washington, and Art Wilson, the former Giant, whom Boston obtained from Chicago. Arthur, however, is pretty near the baseball bonnyard.

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Brooklyn Picked to Lead Second Division in Race

Shortstop Favors Ebbets's Team Among Weaker Combinations in National League—Selects Cleveland for Similar Berth.

By SHORTSTOP.

Judging from their winter strength the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves should finish fifth and sixth respectively in the National League, while the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns seem looked for similar roles in the American League.

After topping from first place to seventh in the short space of one season and losing three of its foremost pitchers to the prospects of the Brooklyn club for next season are not particularly auspicious. Yet the Dodgers look a little stronger than Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but the Brooklyn team as now constituted cannot be considered a serious contender for the flag.

Various circumstances helped to accelerate the quick descent of the Dodgers last year. Some of the club's most dependable pitchers faltered badly, and Daubert and Wheat, the club's leading pitchers, were out of the lineup. Daubert's batting fell to .261 and he took part in only 125 games. Wheat ranked third among National League hitters with .312, but he played in only ninety-eight games in the outfield. Zack does not cover the ground that he did a few years ago. He and Daubert have become brittle athletes.

Manager Robinson hopes the deal with Pittsburgh will bolster the club. Toward the end of last season Cutshaw's arm was as dead as Dickens's doornail and he is to bring in a batch of games. Robbie intends to start the season with Daubert on first, O'Mara at second, Olson at short and Chuck Ward, the new man from Pittsburgh, on third.

O'Mara May Come Back. If the Brooklyn fans are patient with O'Mara and give him a chance to show something he may come back and play a key game at second. Brooklyn is forced to play Olson at short because he is the only one in sight to play the position, but the Swede never will be anything but a mediocre infielder. Ward played a nice game for Pittsburgh last season. He covered lots of ground and hit .238 in his first year out. Ward may improve with a year's experience behind him.

Tris Speaker, who did not affect seriously the Dodger outfield, Brooklyn has three good men left in Myers, Johnston and Hickman, but would be better off if Zack Wheat could be induced to sign a contract. The team is fairly well off behind the bat with Otto Miller and Ernie Krueger. Krueger is getting a fair chance with Brooklyn, something he did not have with the Yankees and Giants.

Brooklyn's pitching problem hinges on whether Marnaux will be drafted into the army or will stay out the season, and if he does remain whether he will pitch the ball he did last season or return to his great form of 1915 and 1916, when he was the best young pitcher in the league. Since last season Brooklyn has lost Pitchers Cadore, Smith and Miljus to the service, and to fill their places Brooklyn has secured Danman and Orin from St. Louis, and Mitchell from Cincinnati and Greiner from St. Louis, though the latter has not been with the Cardinals for two years.

Charles Cheney, Columbus, Ohio, a country bumpkin, Russell, remain from last season's staff. On the whole the 1918 staff should do better work than that of 1917.

Braves a Weak Team.

George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, lost the managing of his club last fall, after leading Marquetteville, his great shortstop, enlisted in the navy. He lost his crack catcher, Hank Gowdy, earlier in the season, when he was the first big leaguer to enlist. He also has traded away his two leading pitchers, George Tyler and Jess Barnes. This being the case, it would be foolish to go into statistics over the Boston Braves. They will have to do better, as high as they did last year—sixth place.

Assuming that both Ed Konetchy and Charley Egan will return to the Boston club, the Brave infield will line up with Konetchy on first, Rawlings at second, Herzog at short, Red Smith at left and Jimmy Smith, the former club utility man, in reserve. The strength of this infield will depend entirely on Herzog's condition.

Who will do the pitching for Boston next season? That is an interesting question. Since last season Stallings has lost Barnes, who appeared in fifty games, and Tyler, who took part in thirty-two, and has added no pitcher of recognized big league ability to his staff. The only reliable man Boston has is young Artie Nehf, the heavy left-hander. Dick Rudolph's arm was pretty rusty last season, and he ranked last among regular pitchers. Rudolph has not yet accepted the club's terms, took part in August, and he figured in only eleven games. Then the Braves still have Pat Moran, and Bill James, who has been with the club since the 1914 season, will try a comeback. Cal Crum, who was with the staff last spring, has been recalled. Otherwise the staff must be built up of raw youngsters.

Cleveland Team Fair.

Despite all the calamity bowling out of Cleveland over its losses to the army, when slimmered down the only players worth while who have been lost by the Indians are First Baseman Joe Harris, Pitcher Kieffer and substitute Outfielder Smith. Cleveland still has a good team, but does not appear strong enough to meet the Yankees or Detroit out of a first division berth in the American League.

started at second base for Detroit a few years back, and his successor, Harris, at first base. Ivan Howard, who once played the first bag for the Browns, will contend the position with Matty, but the former should win by reason of superior batting ability. Joe Evans, the young third baseman, will not report this season until June 1, so Terry Turner or Gus Getz will play the position until that time. Turner is the left hander, and threatens to retire if he doesn't get what he thinks he is entitled to. Should Turner retire Ty Cobb would become the dean among American League players.

The infield probably will start the season with Kavanaugh on first, Wambach at second, Chapman short and Getz third. The outfield is the same as last year's and consists of Graney, Speaker and Roth. Farmer, who had a tryout with Pittsburgh a few years ago, will be outfield utility. To Neil and Billings again will do the catching. Alva Williams, former Washington catcher, who played first base for Baltimore last season, has been signed as third catcher.

Since last season the Indians have bought Bob Groom from St. Louis and Roy Wilkinson and Johnny Evers from Newark. The pitching staff now consists of Stan Coveleski, Ebgly, Morton, Lambert, Groom, Wilkinson and Evers. Right handers, and Fred Hilling, the long left hander. Joe Wood again is making the Cleveland training trip, and if he is unable to pitch by the time the season opens Joe will admit that he is through.

Like Yankees of Past Seasons.

After watching the Yankees play last season one can hardly see how the Browns were strengthened by building up a new club around the material they obtained from New York. The new St. Louis Americans will largely resemble the Yankees of the last few years. The team has the greatest young player in baseball in George Sider, the wonderful first baseman of the club. Gerson will play second base, and Mabel will start the season at third. Gerson, tried out by the Pirates a few years ago, will play short. Austin, the Brown third baseman since 1911, and others who failed to make good with the White Sox in 1916, are other candidates for the St. Louis infield.

The Browns lost outfielders Sloan and Jacobson to the navy, and they will present an entirely new outfield, consisting of Ray Demmitt, who played for the Yankees under Stallings; Kenneth Williams, who was with Cincinnati a few years ago, and Tim Hendrix, recently sent to St. Louis by the Yankees in the three cornered Magee deal, involving Cincinnati and the New York and St. Louis Americans.

The catching staff should be fairly strong. Seaver is one of the best catchers in the navy, and the new material will be better if he is not worked so often. The pitching staff will consist of a bunch of what may be called "young" big things if they can keep their heads up. Grover Loudenrick came back to the American League last fall with a wonderful arm, and was with Bert Gallia, who went to St. Louis in the Shotton-Lavan deal, also is very effective when he has control.

BIGGEST SCHEDULE FOR COLGATE NINE

Material Shapes Up Well Under Coach Hammond.

HAMILTON, N. Y., April 6.—Despite the war Colgate's baseball team has the heaviest schedule that yet has confronted a Maroon nine. The schedule consists of twenty-six games and includes such representative teams as Cornell, Columbia, Amherst, Williams, R. P. L. Fordham, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Army, Navy, Virginia and other Southern institutions. Thirteen games will be played on a southern trip after college classes are over.

With unusually good weather and the diamond in shape Coach Hammond has been able to work with the squad to great advantage for the past week. Of the forty players on the team for the season on the team the only two letter men are Reid and Cunningham.

In the pitcher's box men of the calibre of West, Leonard, Laird, Saunders and Lamp will be added to the new material, including Miller, Ingle, Taylor, Rees, McKee, Redell and Smith, is making its debut. To fill the place of Reid and Leonard, the position of Moore and Carroll are showing up in good form. Capt. Reid has been playing at the initial back, but if Coach Hammond can develop a new first baseman Reid will be shifted to his regular berth in the outfield. Curtis and Groseman have possibilities of making this position and with a little work should develop into good first basemen. At second base Cunningham and Moore are dividing honors. McBride and Fuller are working in the shortstop position, while Bogging is showing up well on the third base position. The outfield consists of Ingle, Taylor, Rees, McKee, Redell and Smith, is making its debut. To fill the place of Reid and Leonard, the position of Moore and Carroll are showing up in good form. Capt. Reid has been playing at the initial back, but if Coach Hammond can develop a new first baseman Reid will be shifted to his regular berth in the outfield. Curtis and Groseman have possibilities of making this position and with a little work should develop into good first basemen. At second base Cunningham and Moore are dividing honors. McBride and Fuller are working in the shortstop position, while Bogging is showing up well on the third base position. The outfield consists of Ingle, Taylor, Rees, McKee, Redell and Smith, is making its debut.

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