

National League Batting Averages Announced—Vigilants Win

Nationals' New Outfielder Batted .316 for Montreal

Connolly Looks Like the Goods—What Conroy, Cunningham, and Others Did in International League—Comment.

By WILLIAM FRET.

Official batting and fielding averages of the International League, which will be made public in a few days, reveal a lot of things which will interest Washington fans. The Nationals lead Spring and Akers and Cunningham to Montreal. During the winter of 1911 Wood Conroy and Jack Lettitt were traded to Rochester for Motter and Foster, while Griff drafted an outfielder and a pitcher from this circuit, both of whom will be tried out in Charlottesville next spring.

Outfielder Connolly, the young man caught in the draft net from Montreal, wound up the season with a batting average of .316 for 127 games. Connolly came to the plate 453 times, made 26 runs, 16 hits for a total of 199 bases, including 21 two-baggers, 2 three-baggers, 4 home runs, and made 27 errors. Connolly's batting average of .316 is the highest since he played in the big show. His record on paper looks impressive, to say the least.

Pitcher Dan Conroy, drafted player whom it is believed has a chance in the American League, took part in forty-two games while a member of the Nationals (N. Y. club) during the season, losing twelve. His percentage is .52, and while totaling 136 innings Den only gave twenty-eight bases on balls and fanned twenty-eight.

Of the former Nationals who dropped to the International League, Bill Cunningham hit the best, amassing a percentage of .26 for 92 games. Wild Conroy played 124 games, and Bill Gabby Street, the former Washington catcher, who figured in the trade for Jack Knight last winter, was sent to Providence during the fall and played for the New York Yankees decided they could not use him, and played in thirty-two games, batting for Eddie Gardner, the sensational early season shortstop, who was a member of the Nationals while the club trained at Charlottesville last spring, and who was shipped to the American Association and played thirty-one games for Newark.

Gardner hit .24. Jack Knight, who was sent to Jersey City by Griff at a trade for "Rory" Street, played in seventy-eight games, and only batted .214, while Jerry Akers, the pitcher who was with the Nationals for a minute this past season, batted in twenty games, and played in thirty games with a .188.



JOHNNY KILBANE.

TOPPING HIS CLASS. BIG CHANGE URGED IN YALE FOOTBALL

Progressive System of Coaching Demanded—Receipts This Season Amount to \$75,000.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.—Plans for a radical change in Yale's football coaching system will be taken up by the new athletic committee during the winter, but it is impossible to forecast their action. Most of the older football alumni with a graduate coach of experience appointed for a series of years, demanding that a progressive system be established, and pointing out that Yale has won from Harvard and Princeton only once in the past four years.

Yale's football coaching headquarters at the Hotel Taft were closed to-night for the season. Head Coach Hows has gone to his home in New Jersey and will devote the remainder of this school year to Y. M. C. A. work. He may stay longer. Line Coach McDevitt has gone to Annapolis to drill the Navy guards this week, and Scully and Vaughan has gone to their homes.

Yale's football receipts for the year will amount to about \$75,000, including \$2,000 from the Harvard game; \$20,000 from the Princeton game; \$10,000 from the Brown game, and the remainder from the minor contests. This will be easily increased by \$100,000 another year with the opening of the new concrete stadium at Yale and the game in the Harvard stadium.

Yale's outlook for next season is fair, with Pendleton, Warren, Avery, Flynn, Carter, Pembell, Markie, Castles, and Cornell, of this fall's veterans, in the squad. In case the present coaching system is continued, Spalding, Philbin, Hommelier and Cooney will probably be the coaching staff for next season.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS. BY BILL DAILEY.

—There was no joy in New Haven Saturday night. Chapel Street must have rumbled the main thoroughfare in Annapolis on a football. But when the building next year.

—As predicted in this column Philak Galsander anticipated a mild surprise party for John Kilbane, four old friends.

—Lettitt, mentioned in another article, yesterday by the annual football letter, Connecticut Henry right home in the Capital changed hands. We have a guy who let a whole dollar.

—The fall of 1912: Center Back, Astoria's Holt Name football eleven.

—News last week stated that Ted Donnelly, Georgetown's end back, has joined the local ranks of the Knights of Columbus. Ted will probably coach the scoring class this winter. He's a fine dancer, we have been told.

—Julius Kelder, our weekly scribe, would be on the bench Monday morning after Georgetown's Virginia game.

—Harold's All-High School eleven will probably show most of the winter football followers the secret the Central crowd, who will later hope that young Mr. bean is in need of an outfit when he fails to see at least ten All-High men on the line and the yard.

—Miss Nalox has not tried out on the half-mile track. He is waiting for snow to get up the road corners. "Speed" is Mike's waiting word.

—Big Greek, the local senior football player and wrestler, says he knows who shot the tie of Jones in the Balkan.

—Al Handlow, the Washington bar, who played with the Nationals, says that the Nationals club, of the Big League, says that the Nationals down in Georgia saved with him, and that he gained twenty-five pounds. Al looks very and handsome, and expects next year to be the last in the minor.

—Although the best of all the football players in the big football game of Saturday were taken after the crash, several hundred Yale students were reported to be in the crowd, and some of them were in all the bleachers.

—We can call the day in advance. "Lynch" might be a real tip-off to the Herald's Hecmann's O'Brien scoring.

—The only time a Democrat can consistently favor progressive tariff is during the world's service war. For the protection of the tax we support the following revision schedule of the world's service schedule.

Wool	100	50
Raw cotton	100	50
Spun cotton	100	50
Woolen goods	100	50
Cotton goods	100	50
Iron	100	50
Steel	100	50
Coal	100	50
Oil	100	50
Grain	100	50
Meat	100	50
Wheat	100	50
Barley	100	50
Oats	100	50
Rye	100	50
Flour	100	50
Sugar	100	50
Beans	100	50
Peas	100	50
Apples	100	50
Oranges	100	50
Lemons	100	50
Wine	100	50
Whisky	100	50
Brandy	100	50
Tea	100	50
Coffee	100	50
Spices	100	50
Drugs	100	50
Chemicals	100	50
Textiles	100	50
Metals	100	50
Minerals	100	50
Timber	100	50
Stone	100	50
Clay	100	50
Glass	100	50
Paper	100	50
Books	100	50
Printing	100	50
Education	100	50
Religion	100	50
Science	100	50
Art	100	50
Music	100	50
Dance	100	50
Theater	100	50
Opera	100	50
Cinema	100	50
Radio	100	50
Automobile	100	50
Aircraft	100	50
Naval	100	50
Army	100	50
Air Force	100	50
Marine	100	50
Cavalry	100	50
Infantry	100	50
Artillery	100	50
Engineers	100	50
Medical	100	50
Veterinary	100	50
Law	100	50
Medicine	100	50
Pharmacy	100	50
Dentistry	100	50
Optics	100	50
Electrical	100	50
Mechanical	100	50
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