Yale Eleven Picked for Princeton Game

Betz Gets First Call Over "Chub" Sheldon for Place at Right Tackle.

STILLMAN AND "RED" BRANN ON THE ENDS

Men in Fine Condition and Play Spirit Rules—Alec Wilson Back in the Scrimmage.

[By HERBERT.]

New Haven, Nov. 10.—Betz has won his place at right tackle on the Yale football eleven, which, barring accidents, will take the field against Princeton at Princeton on Saturday, as follows:

Left end, Brann; left tackle, Captain Talbott; left guard, Conroy; centre, White; right guard, Walden; right tackle, Betz; right end, Stillman; quarterback, Alec Wilson; left halfback, Ainsworth; right halfback, Knowles; fullback, Le Gore.

Betz earned first call against Princeton at the expense of "Chub" Sheldon, but was aided materially by the fact that the coaches have discovered that the latter is far more effective on the left side of the line, where he and Loughridge will act as first substitutes to Talbott. Sheldon may be called upon to go in for Betz, if necessary, but Von Holt, who hails from Hawaii, now ranks as first substitute for the place on the right side of the line.

An injury handicapped Von Holt in the early part of the season, otherwise he would have had first call, in all probability, as he has been playing a smashing game on the scrub recently and coming along fast.

Frank Hinkey may be a man of few words, but what he says carries weight. He invited me out to the field this afternoon to see a snappy scrimmage, and a smooth-running one, too, behind closed gates, between the finally selected 'varsity and a powerful scrub, and talked freely of his players.

Few scrimmages this year have been productive of such a strong running attack, and four or five touchdowns were scored in a way to satisfy the coaches.

Alec Wilson was at quarterback for his first scrimmage in two weeks, and all the regulars were in their places for part of the play, except Le Gore, at fullback, who could not report on account of a recitation, and Knowles, who was in uniform, but did not do any strenuous work on account of a slightly bothersome ankle.

Scovil and Waite, both of whom are almost sure to be used in some part of the game against Princeton, were in the backfield with Wilson and Ainsworth. Waite is a, the small side, but is one of those shifty, elusive runners who shine in a broken field or in dashes around the end. Some of the undergraduates call him the best back on the squad, while his value is not underestimated by the coaches.

Scovil is the opposite type, being more of the rough-and-ready, driving and smashing kind. Ed Robinson, the Brown coach, calls him one of the best backs he has ever seen, and Robinson is a good judge. He was captain of the freshman team at Dartmouth in 1912.

Conroy and Walden seem to be fixtures at the guard positions, with Jim Sheldon and Oakes as first substitutes. The last named lost his chance by being out for part of the season.

White also is settled at centre, with Miller in reserve. Wiley, who was preferred apparently early in the season, held the place only because the first named returned to college twenty pounds light and needed a lot of building up and because Miller, who now is crowding fast, was slow to settle down. White is not a second Marting, but he is an active, aggressive player, who may surprise the critics in the two big games at hand.

Hinkey has a lot of ends, but has settled on "Red" Brann, who is good and just fair in spots, and Stillman, who looks much like Bomeisler on the field and plays a bit like him, too. The others, probably in the order in which they may be used, if needed, are Gould, Weidman, Blodgett and Church. Higginbotham, who made such a good start, is still nursing a minor injury, while Bunker has gone back as one of the substitute tackles.

Gould and Blodgett were among the five men moved up to the 'varsity squad within three or four days. The others are Sweeney, who gives promise of earning his letter by his clever play as a halfback; Metcalf, another back, whose play has pleased the coaches, and Charlton, a guard.

Captain Talbott, who is proving himself a strong and inspiring leader, is heart and soul with Frank Hinkey and the associate coaches, Dr. Bull, Bill Marting and "Doc" Cornish, in making football at Yale this fall something more than a game in which the players are driven here and there as mere puppets.

The atmosphere on the field, in the gymnasium and in the cars going back and forth was wholesome and refreshing. Captain Talbott said:

"We're trying to make these fellows have a good time, and they are enjoying it, too. I'm having the best fun I ever had in my life. It's play—not work."

The players are quite serious enough, however. They are just crazy to win, but they are not going about depressed, irritable and fagged out from too much work. Hinkey is a firm believer in the play spirit, and constantly encourages the men to take their own initiative and not be bound by any set rules. Win or lose, that spirit will be fostered while Hinkey is head coach. He would do away with secret practice, too, if it was not forced upon him in self protection. Yale has no regularly developed scouting system, as at Harvard and several other institutions.

Alec Wilson showed no signs of lameness in the practice to-day. It is whispered about that he is billed for captain next year.

Hal Pumpelly, who jumped into fame as a drop kicker two years ago against Princeton, will not go in, even as a pinch kicker, this year. He was looking on to-day. The last twist of his game leg came on the dance floor and not the gridiron.

George Adee and Ted Lilley, famous players both in their day, watched the squad work. Both seemed reasonably optimistic.

Dr. Bull remarked: "Yale never catches Princeton with the players so dead on their feet as they were against Harvard on Saturday. You'll see a different team when we go against it at the end of the week."

Frank Hinkey has adopted a double quarterback system, using Wilson and Ainsworth for much the same work. Right quarterback, left quarterback, halfback and fullback are the positions in his self-named backfield.

"Red" Brann says he did not steal the ball from Leslie Clarke on running for a touchadown in the Brown game. He insists it bobbled along the ground two or three times before he got it in his arms.

Captain Talbott spoke in high terms of the Brown eleven and called it about the strongest and best finished Yale has played this season.

Eight-Pound Kicker at N. Y. U.

A new kicker has arrived in the family of Tom Cusack, star guard of the New York University football eleven. Tom, jr., arrived yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He tips the beam at 8 pounds in his gym suit, and already has shown signs of developing into a star quarterback.

At any rate, "Father Tom" declares the youngster can bawl the signals in tones that put Earl Huntley to shame, and is possessed of great powers of endurance. Tom, jr., is enthusiastic, too. He never seems to tire of the signal practice.

Of course, he lacks experience, but the student body is confident that one Violet eleven of the future will have a player of which it will be as proud as the present team is of Tom Cusack, sr.

WILLIAMS IN TRIM FOR AMHERST TEAM

Ranks of the Regulars Will Not Be Depleted by Injuries.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 10.—When the Williams eleven faces the Amherst team on Saturday the ranks of the regulars will not be depleted by men on the injured list. Daly, the coach, is not taking any chances with his charges, and the men will enter the final game of the season in the best of physical condition. No scrimmage work has been ordered so far this week, but there is a possibility that the 'varsity may clash with the scrubs for a short time to-morrow and Thursday. On Friday the last rites will be held around a big bonfire on Weston Field, and the undergraduates will gather around the blaze to cheer for the team.

Garfield was out in the line to-day despite his bandaged hand, and Brown and Tompkins also showed up in togs. After running through signals for a half hour and perfecting the new formations the forwards lined up and went down under Toolan's punts. Eells practised in this department, sending his twisting spirals 50 yards on an average and at the end of the session gave an excellent exhibition of placement kicks.

CORNELL MEN AT HARD WORK AGAIN

McCutcheon and Kleinert Report and Former May Still Earn a Place at Guard.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 10.—After a short rest following the Saturday game the Cornell football squad got down to real work this afternoon, when the coaches held a preliminary drill on Alumni Field and then adjourned to the baseball cage for a scrimmage which was strictly secret.

Kenneth McCutcheon and Kleinert returned to the line-up for the first time to-day and took an active part in the work. McCutcheon will be used as substitute for Munsick at right guard unless he develops rapidly enough to earn the place.

Kleinert is now in good condition and may get in the game with Michigan on Saturday. Allen played right tackle on the 'varsity to-day, and appears to have a good chance to succeed Bailey, although Fisher and Jewett displayed splendid ability in the scrimmage.

The scrub gave the 'varsity a dose of Michigan's plays, but did not succeed in making any substantial gains through the regulars. The two-day rest has refreshed them greatly, and without a single exception every man is in the pink of condition

Oxford and Cambridge May Not Row Next Year

London, Nov. 10.—The annual Oxford and Cambridge boat race probably will not be held in 1915, since many of the rowing men have been called away to war. It is reported from Oxford that the university has postponed all racing until after the war, and a similar course has been adopted at Cambridge.

If there is no race in 1915 it will be the first year that such has been the case since 1854.

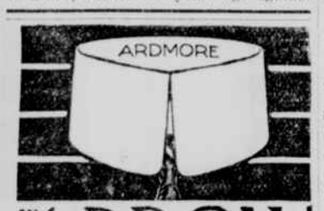
Yale Dining Hall Ready for the Big Game

The authorities of Yale University announce that the university dining hall will be open to Harvard and Yale graduates and undergraduates and their guests from Friday, November 20, to Monday, November 23, inclusive. It is the hope and expectation of the university that this action will make for the greater convenience and comfort of all visitors in New Haven for the football game with Harvard on November 21, particularly those parties in which ladies are included.

Stevens "Tech" Working on Several New Plays

The Stevens "Tech" football squad has been devoting more time to practice recently in order to develop new plays. Hard luck is still on the trail of the team, as Webb, the star fullback and only reliable punter, had his arm broken in the game with Rensselaer on Saturday, and Captain Stretch also has been out of the line-up, due to illness.

Several changes have been made in the backfield and a few in the line. Poole is playing back in place of Todd, who has had his shoulder injured, and Soper is substituting for Herrsloff, who is also on the sick list.



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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

ARMY TEAM DRIVEN HARD

Eleven Has 50-Minute Scrimmage with Scrub.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 10.—It was dark before the coaches halted the Army's gridiron practice to-day. Fifty minutes were spent in scrimmaging with the scrubs. One touchdown came after Hodgson, Hege and Benedict had fought their way through stiff opposition from the scrubs' 40-yard line.

Hodgson was shoved through for the score; Benedict added the goal. McEwan and Merrillat were the only 'varsity men absent. Big Mac's injuries kept him idle, but Merrillat is merely resting. Meacham, favoring a sore shoulder, was in for only a short while, O'Hare and Holmes both being tried at guard.

The 'varsity showed a good offensive drive, but with two sets of backs getting plenty to do in line smashing tactics, for it was old-fashioned football to-day all the way through. The Army's so-called pony backs, Oliphant and Coffin, did fine work to-day. Goodman worked in McEwan's centre position, while Tully and Neyland were in at end for Merrillat.

TELFER BACK ON DARTMOUTH TEAM

Will Doubtless Alternate with Redfield in Game with Penn.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10.—The Dartmouth football squad engaged in its last scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for the Penn game. The only change in the line-up from that of the last week was Telfer at left end in place of Redfield. It is thought that Telfer will be in the best of condition by Saturday, and he and Redfield will undoubtedly alternate.

During the twenty minutes of scrimmage two touchdowns were made by Ghee and Gerrish, of the first team, as the result of straight line bucking. No forward passes were tried. More emphasis was placed on placement kicking than ever before. Both Tuck and Pudrith excelled in this department, their kicks being so consistently accurate that it is felt that should Dartmouth find herself unable to score in any other way one of these two men can be relied upon to tally points.

Much attention was given to perfecting the defence against Penn formations. Randall, the former head coach, was in charge of a specially picked team which worked against the 'varsity. McDevitt, a former Dartmouth quarterback, arrived to-day and gave several useful tips to the quarters.

The best news of the day is the report from the hospital that McAuliffe, the star tackle, will, unless further complications develop, be released to-morrow. If in condition he will undoubtedly take part in the Penn game.

RADICAL CHANGES IN PENN LINE-UP

Tucker Goes to End and Moffet Gets Trial in Fullback Position.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Confronted with the necessity of doing something radical to retrieve their football fortunes, the coaches at the University of Pennsylvania made several important changes when the men began work this afternoon for the Dartmouth game on Saturday. It was decided to give Tucker, the regular fullback, a chance at end and Moffet a trial at the fullback position.

Vreeland's place at left halfback has been given permanently to Matthews. Tucker will have a chance for Urquhart's place at end, but it is probable that either Koons or Seelbach will beat him out. Otherwise, the coaches intend to stick to their present line-up.

Pat Dwyer, the trainer of the team, resigned to-day, and the job was given to Byron Dickson, assistant to Brooke, the head coach. All the coaches denied that Dwyer's resignation was caused by friction of any sort. Dwyer has been in poor health all fall, and took the Michigan defeat so much to heart that he has been ill ever since, and felt that he could not do either himself or the team full justice. Dwyer was centre on Penn's team in 1907, and his work with the Quakers this fall was considered first class.

Extra Princeton Coaches Banished to Side Lines

Penfield Takes Supreme Control in Effort to Put Tigers in Trim for Yale.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—All extra coaches were banished to the side lines at Princeton this afternoon as the first measure in the preparations of the Tigers to retrieve at least part of their reputation on the football field by treating Yale to a game of championship calibre. Even members of the advisory coaching committee were requested to make their remarks at a safe distance behind the side lines until they had consulted with Penfield, the head field coach.

No risks were run of adding panic and confusion to disappointment and uncertainty just before the closing game of the season, and the men were spared the driving and nagging of a multitude of disappointed graduate players. Some did not take any too kindly to their exile on the side lines, and hinted at sure cures which were being carelessly neglected because it was easier to illustrate to a player than to explain to a coach, but Penfield was stiffly upheld by his committee and only the men with special dispensations got at the players.

The practice to-day was not hard, and to many seemed to lack that indefinable esprit with which the Tigers must be suffused in order to do creditable work against Yale. All the work that required stationary apparatus was completed at University Field, but an early start was made at the stadium, the scene of the coming battle.

Punting and forward passing received the first attention, but served only to break the men in to harder things to come after they had loosened up the bruises acquired last week. Law and Driggs did the booting and some of the forward passing, while the ends covered both kicks and passes. Tibbott, Moore and Ames all had a hand in the tossing.

After getting a good start, the 'varsity lined up against the scrub and held the defensive against Yale plays for twenty or thirty minutes. They found a couple of the formations rather troublesome at first, and Borden and A. C. Brown made some substantial gains before the plays were solved. They failed to push the regulars much beyond the centre of the field, however, because of several bad fumbles, two of which were recovered by 'varsity men. E. Trenkman scooped up the first one on the 'varsity 40-yard line and showed the presence of mind to get it out of reach of the scrub by a lateral pass to Highley, who carried the ball fifty-five yards for a touchdown.

Another period of twenty minutes was devoted entirely to offence, and one uninterrupted march down the field resulted in a touchdown by Eberstadt, who broke through from quarterback for the last two yards. Starting at the scrubs' 20-yard line, repeated trips were taken down to the goal line, and occasionally the regulars were allowed to push over before starting back again, but the emphasis was laid on getting from the 20-yard line to the 5, and Moore, Law and Dickerman rarely needed extra downs to make their distance.

Eddie Hart and "Biff" Lee were allowed to follow the play with Penfield for the last few minutes, and they inspired the men to their best.

Glick did not report to-day, and the coaches admitted that the charley horse from which he had been suffering was so aggravated in the Harvard game that there was some doubt of his being able to start against Yale. Fitzpatrick, however, hopes to get him into condition before Saturday. Captain Ballin also felt the effects of his remarkable work three days ago, and took part only in the punting and passing drill. Eberstadt, the quarterback, who was advised to give up the game for the season, reappeared to-day and substituted for Ames during the part of the offensive drill.

Essex County Golfers Win.

The Essex County Country Club defeated the golf team of the Montclair Club in a home and home match yesterday. The score was 44 to 8. The teams played over the Montclair course in the morning, while the Essex County club entertained in the afternoon. Dave Hunter, the Essex County professional, played for his team, while Tom Anderson represented Montclair.

"Thou Sluggest, That for Thee!"

In his "College Widow" George Ade celebrated the football rivalry of the Baptists and the Methodists, but even more bitter strife may be engendered on November 21 when Quaker meets Hicksite in the game between Haverford and Swarthmore.

Now, the Hicksite was a Quaker once upon a time, but many years ago the founder of the sect, a certain Mr. Hicks, led a doctrinal revolt from the Society of Friends. Haverford was then in existence and Swarthmore was built by the followers of Hicks.

So far the breach was merely theological, but when Haverford produced its first football team and Swarthmore likewise formed an eleven the dispute became one of sterner stuff. The Quaker does not believe in war nor does his cousin the Hicksite, but once upon the gridiron belief wavered and broke. Not even the old-time encounters between Harvard and Princeton could match in roughness the battles of Haverford and Swarthmore.

Some twenty years ago athletic relations were broken off and not until this year were they resumed. Harvard and Yale may hold the centre of the stage on November 21, but no more gruelling warfare will be seen on any field than when the Hicksite and the Quaker clash.

BROWN TESTS DEFENCE

Eleven Has Long Drill Against the Scrub.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Providence, R. I., Nov. 10.—Although Jimmy Murphy, Ormsby, Fraser and Bailey rested this afternoon, the rest of the Brown football squad was sent into a stiff scrimmage by the coaches. The men were drilled on defensive play, and to strengthen the backfield in this respect Andrews was worked at fullback.

The first string men each open play a great deal and scored half a dozen touchdowns. Clark and Murphy are so valuable to the team that both will be used in the game against Harvard on Saturday. Ward, the 'varsity tackle, was in uniform to-day, and will be used against Harvard.

To-morrow afternoon and Thursday the coaches are planning on giving the squad all of the scrimmaging it can stand in order not to go to Cambridge on Saturday unprepared. Gordon showed fine form in drop kicking to-day.

Ham Hyatt for the Cardinals.

Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has purchased Ham Hyatt, the pinch hitter extraordinary of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

USE WHITEWASHED BALL

Lafayette Team Keeps Up Work After Darkness Falls.

Easton, Penn., Nov. 10.—With the Albright game an immediate prospect, and the more important Lehigh game due in the near future, Crowell, the Lafayette coach, has started a two weeks' course of preparation on the results of which hangs the ultimate success or failure of the team for the season of 1914. The recent game with Muhlenberg produced no serious injuries, and for the first time this season Crowell has had at the beginning of one week the same list of players to work with that he had at the end of the week before.

The practice for the 'varsity squad has been confined mainly to signals, and each night the squad has prolonged its session until dark by use of the whitewashed ball. Special emphasis has been laid on the work of the line, which made such a poor showing in the Muhlenberg game.

N. Y. A. C. WILL HONOR DONOVAN

Testimonial Benefit To Be Given for Boxing Instructor.

The New York Athletic Club will honor Mike Donovan, for years its instructor in boxing, at a testimonial benefit next Saturday night. Many of the present day stars of the roped arena have agreed to appear in exhibition bouts of three rounds, and several of Donovan's pupils will don the gloves for the occasion. The star bout of the evening will be between Mike Donovan and his son, Arthur, who is known in pugilistic circles as "Young" Mike Donovan.

Among the other boxers who will appear are Mike Gibbons, the greatest middleweight of them all, who will box three rounds with his brother, Tom; "Battling" Lewinsky and "Gunboat" Smith, "Kid" Lewis and "Knockout" Brown, Jack Britton and "Young" Otto, Eddie Morgan and Harry Thomas, Harry Stone and Tommy Ryan, the former middleweight champion of the world; Al. Reich and Tom Kennedy, Freddie Welsh, the world's champion lightweight; Jack McAuliffe, the former undefeated champion lightweight, and several other men.

Mike Donovan was middleweight champion of America from 1868 until 1882, when he retired. The title lapsed until 1884, when Jack Dempsey, the famous "Nonpareil," styled himself champion and defended the title against all comers. A private match was arranged between Donovan and Dempsey some time later, and it has been said that Dempsey came by the cudgels. The records, however, say that the bout was a draw. It was fought in Brooklyn on November 15, 1888.

Those who have seen Donovan in his prime declare that he was one of the greatest fighters the world has ever produced. He was fast, clever and tricky, but a fighter from the crown of his head to the tips of his toes.

Harvard Begins Real Work for Yale Battle

Haughton Grooming New Ends So Hardwick May Be Spared for Use in the Backfield.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—Percy Haughton gathered his football forces on Soldiers' Field again to-day and began in earnest the preparation for the Crimson's final game, which will be played at New Haven a week from Saturday. The regulars who came through the Princeton game so well were all out on the field, but the coach did not start the regular team in the defensive drill against the Yale plays as put on by the second team.

Hardwick and Jeff Coolidge, who have shown up so well as first string ends, were held on the side lines, and C. Coolidge and Weatherhead were on the wings of the 'varsity rush line. Weatherhead is heavy and valuable on attack, needing mainly work on defensive play. Because of the fact that Hardwick may at any time be called into the backfield again, the coaches are determined to get the best from the end rush material.

Wallace, who has been out of the line-up ever since he was hurt early in the Michigan game, was back at centre to-day. There is really little to choose between him and Bigelow, but Bigelow also is the first substitute for tackle, and probably for guard. His all-round efficiency may prevent him from making a regular place on the team.

The scrub has been spending a lot of time on Yale's plays and turned some of them loose to-day. How well they went was not divulged by the coaches. The 'varsity will begin working up its blackboard defences against Yale at once, and, while there is a game with Brown at the end of the week, there will be little done on Soldiers' Field from now out except that work which has a direct bearing on the game in the Yale Bowl a week from Saturday.

M'GRAW GATHERS FLOCK OF RECRUITS

Luck with the Giants in Annual Raid Upon the Minor Leagues.

SCULL AND GLASS ADDED TO PITCHERS

Former Princeton Player Will Try for Third Base Job—Superbas Fare Well.

BY HEYWOOD BROUN.

The reserves of the 1915 class have been called to the colors of the Giants and John McGraw has now at least half a hundred men from whom he may pick his championship team for next season. The wondrous wise friend of Mother Goose lost both his eyes when he jumped into the bush, but McGraw's lean into the same territory has netted him a brigade of pitchers.

Luck was with the Giants in the draft. The annual raid upon the minor leagues was made some little time ago, but the names of the promoted players were withheld for fear of activity by the Federal League. Not only were the Giants successful in the draft, but the paragraphers also fared well. Among the newcomers is a Scull and one of his companions is Glass. Both are pitchers. Surely a man with an afternoon off could hang some wheeze upon those names.

The officials of the Giants have declared repeatedly that the defection of Bluejacket had caused them no worry. But they were merely making the best of the check to their plan of cornering the Indian market. Now the gap has been filled, for Homer O. Glass, an Indian from Oklahoma, has been signed. Glass has been under the wing of the Giants for almost a year, but he was a member of the United States Marine Corps and his term of enlistment did not expire until a month ago. Will Meyers, Thorpe and Glass the Giants may boast of more Indians than any other organization in the world, barring the Carlisle football team and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Glass, according to the word of the scouts, is not wild.

Another recruit who has been purchased by the Giants is Robert Reed, a third baseman who played last year on the Princeton baseball team. Reed broke his leg in the middle of the college season, but was able to get back in the game late in the autumn, when he played independent baseball near his home in Beaver, Penn. Ralph Stroud, a pitcher, who was once with the Detroit Tigers, was obtained from Sacramento by draft.

Alvah W. Gipe, a pitcher who follows the Marquard heresy and hurls with his left arm, came from Seattle, also by draft. Gipe is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He was once with Connie Mack, but was unable to displace Eddie Plank.

Arthur V. Kores, first and third baseman, is from Portland, Ore. From Columbus, capital of Ohio and home of Hank Gowdy, comes Fred Cook, pitcher. John B. Adams, a catcher, is from New Orleans. Alois (the boys will call him Al.) Kirmeyer was purchased from Decatur. He also is of the pitching persuasion.

The product of the draft represents much baseball worth. In the case of last season Stroud was offered to the Giants for $10,000, but the club waited and got him at draft price. The price set upon Kores was $7,000, while Cook was rated at $6,000 and Adams at $5,000.

John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, announced blithefully that among the new pitchers were two Walter Johnsons and two Matheusons.

"If we get one Matheuson from the crowd," said Hempstead, "I'll be satisfied, even if the rest are Chief Fausts."

The Superbas fared well in the draft and drew the sensational pitcher Fred Toney, who starred for a time with the Cubs. Toney was with Louisville last season. Five more players fell to the lot of Ebbets.

The report that Roger Bresnahan would manage the Tip Tops has been a natural death. It is said now that he has made his peace with Thomas, president of the Cubs, and will serve under Hank O'Day next season.

ONLY A FEW LEAGUES FELL BY WAYSIDE

List of Players Drafted Shows Rich Haul for the Giants and Superbas.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10.—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will continue to unequivocally support organized ball. A resolution to that effect was adopted at the first meeting of the association to-day.

The annual report of Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, says three hundred cities and towns in the United States and Canada, comprising forty-two leagues, qualified for membership at the beginning of the last season, and thirty-nine leagues finished the season. Three Class D leagues disbanded, and two did not start. More than 8,000 players had their contracts recorded, but only 1,349 had their terms promulgated. Out of 1,033 players suspended, 319 were reinstated.

The association disbursed $301,870, divided as follows:

Drafted players by National and American leagues and American Association, $89,850; optional agreements, $89,700; paid for release by purchase of American Association players, $167,870; returned under waiver rule, $4,450.

The list of drafted players for the coming year covers nearly every club in the association. The highest price paid is $2,500. The National League clubs secured eight players at that price and the American League one.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, started for home to-night, after the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues had given assurances that it would continue to give hearty support to organized baseball.

The American League executive declined to discuss the probability of opening the arms of organized baseball to receive the Federal League, but concerning the general situation he said:

"We are now in a satisfactory working position. I shall meet Charles Weeghman in Chicago on Thursday and discuss the probable change in ownership of the Chicago National League club. Later there will be a conference between members of the National Commission and leading officials of the minor leagues, which we expect will result in again placing organized ball on a sound footing."

The list of National and American League drafts follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BY NEW YORK, from Sacramento, Stroud; from Portland, Ore., Kores; from Middletown, N. Y., Scull; from New Orleans, Adams; from Seattle, Gipe; from Columbus, Ohio, Cook; from Poughkeepsie, Boutz.

BY BROOKLYN, from Louisville, Toney; from Chattanooga, Hosell; from Fort Worth, Appleton; from Wilkesbarre, Ludow; from Harrisburg, Chalmers; from Seattle, from Ware, Durgan.

BY CINCINNATI, from Waldorf, Dugan.

BY ST. LOUIS, from Victoria, Steele; from Syracuse, North.

BY CHICAGO, from Medicine Hat, Buckles; from South Bend, Schorr; from Saginaw, Robbins; from San Francisco, Standridge; from Toronto, Fisher; from Buffalo, McConnell (subject to investigation).

BY PITTSBURGH, from Harrisburg, Adams; from Sioux City, Murphy; from Ludington, Attebery; from Denver, Coffey (subject to investigation).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BY BOSTON, from Saginaw, Scott; from Battle Creek, Gill; from Springfield, Mass., Prall.

BY PHILADELPHIA, from Greensboro, Harper; from Easton, Lee; from Greensboro, Clarke.

BY WASHINGTON, from Galveston, Massey; from Fort Worth, Brown.

BY DETROIT, from Peoria, Yelle; from Grand Forks, Peters.

BY CHICAGO, from Kansas City, Brief.

BY ST. LOUIS, from Atlanta, Perritan; from Elmira, Kaufman; from Charleston, S. C., Cochran; from Burlington, Miller.

MINORS SUPPORT ORGANIZED BALL

National Association in Omaha Meeting Decides to Stand Pat.

ONLY A FEW LEAGUES FELL BY WAYSIDE

List of Players Drafted Shows Rich Haul for the Giants and Superbas.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10.—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will continue to unequivocally support organized ball. A resolution to that effect was adopted at the first meeting of the association to-day.

The annual report of Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, says three hundred cities and towns in the United States and Canada, comprising forty-two leagues, qualified for membership at the beginning of the last season, and thirty-nine leagues finished the season. Three Class D leagues disbanded, and two did not start. More than 8,000 players had their contracts recorded, but only 1,349 had their terms promulgated. Out of 1,033 players suspended, 319 were reinstated.

The association disbursed $301,870, divided as follows:

Drafted players by National and American leagues and American Association, $89,850; optional agreements, $89,700; paid for release by purchase of American Association players, $167,870; returned under waiver rule, $4,450.

The list of drafted players for the coming year covers nearly every club in the association. The highest price paid is $2,500. The National League clubs secured eight players at that price and the American League one.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, started for home to-night, after the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues had given assurances that it would continue to give hearty support to organized baseball.

The American League executive declined to discuss the probability of opening the arms of organized baseball to receive the Federal League, but concerning the general situation he said:

"We are now in a satisfactory working position. I shall meet Charles Weeghman in Chicago on Thursday and discuss the probable change in ownership of the Chicago National League club. Later there will be a conference between members of the National Commission and leading officials of the minor leagues, which we expect will result in again placing organized ball on a sound footing."

The list of National and American League drafts follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BY NEW YORK, from Sacramento, Stroud; from Portland, Ore., Kores; from Middletown, N. Y., Scull; from New Orleans, Adams; from Seattle, Gipe; from Columbus, Ohio, Cook; from Poughkeepsie, Boutz.

BY BROOKLYN, from Louisville, Toney; from Chattanooga, Hosell; from Fort Worth, Appleton; from Wilkesbarre, Ludow; from Harrisburg, Chalmers; from Seattle; from Ware, Durgan.

BY CINCINNATI, from Waldorf, Dugan.

BY ST. LOUIS, from Victoria, Steele; from Syracuse, North.

BY CHICAGO, from Medicine Hat, Buckles; from South Bend, Schorr; from Saginaw, Robbins; from San Francisco, Standridge; from Toronto, Fisher; from Buffalo, McConnell (subject to investigation).

BY PITTSBURGH, from Harrisburg, Adams; from Sioux City, Murphy; from Ludington, Attebery; from Denver, Coffey (subject to investigation).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BY BOSTON, from Saginaw, Scott; from Battle Creek, Gill; from Springfield, Mass., Prall.

BY PHILADELPHIA, from Greensboro, Harper; from Easton, Lee; from Greensboro, Clarke.

BY WASHINGTON, from Galveston, Massey; from Fort Worth, Brown.

BY DETROIT, from Peoria, Yelle; from Grand Forks, Peters.

BY CHICAGO, from Kansas City, Brief.

BY ST. LOUIS, from Atlanta, Perritan; from Elmira, Kaufman; from Charleston, S. C., Cochran; from Burlington, Miller.

NAVY MEN CHEER TEAM

Midshipmen Sing and Encourage Eleven at Practice.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Annapolis, Nov. 10.—Every one was strongly reminded that the Army game is close at hand when a large body of midshipmen attended the practice of the Naval Academy this afternoon and sung and cheered the team to do its efforts.

The greater part of the practice was secret, and stiff scrimmage occupied a good portion of the practice period. Miles and Craig continued their brilliant running. So well is Craig doing that he may displace Failing at right halfback. Failing will undoubtedly play the Army game if the ground is soft, as his weight will be an advantage under those conditions, but Craig will start if the ground is firm. He is the most certain to be used for a portion of the game.

The game against Colby next Saturday is anticipated with much interest. It will be the last big game on the home grounds, as the coaches will not let the team extend itself against Urasinus a week before the Army contest. It is promised that the team will be allowed to let itself out against Colby for a portion of the game at least, and a test on the Navy's real strength can be obtained.

Reitz, Old Oriole Star, Killed by Automobile

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 10.—Bob Reitz, one time a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles' infield, was killed here last night by an automobile. Reitz began playing professional ball in Sacramento in 1896, and a few years later went to the Baltimore team. He was a member of the Dan Brouthers-Reitz-Hughey Jennings-McGraw infield in 1896-97.

To Take Maranville for Better or Worse

Walter Maranville, world's series hero, faces another ordeal to-day. He will be married in Springfield this morning.

1% Per MONTH UPON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

MANHATTAN
Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street
Eldridge Street cor. Rivington Street
Seventh Ave. bet. 48th and 49th Sts.
Lexington Ave. cor. 124th Street
Grand Street cor. Clinton Street
East 72d St. bet. Lexington & 3d Avs.
East Houston St. cor. Essex St.

BRONX
Courtlandt Ave. cor. 148th Street

BROOKLYN
Graham Avenue cor. Debevoise St.
Pitkin Avenue cor. Rockaway Ave.

1/2 PER CENT CHARGED UP LOANS REPAID WITH TWO WEEKS FROM DA