Football Captains for This Season

Celleget	ACHRONIC CONTAINS	Pusitions
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	**** Kirk Newell .	Halfback
Albion College	Access H. York	Center
Allowhony College	A Gilbert	center
Amherst College	Walter H. Mc	Gay Fullback
Annapolis Naval Academy	K. P. Gilchrist	Walthack
Bates College	Q. Yates	Halfback
Beloit College	N. K. Burns	Halfback
Bethany Cellege	Barnes Webst	atherit Halfwack
Brown University	David Henry	Fullback
Bucknell University	William Keise	r Halfback
Carleton College	Robert Robert	Suarterback
Unegie Technical School	M. L. Clair	Guard
Case School of Science	Tom Whelan	critical Center
Catholic University of America Christian Brothers College	Louis Meners	Center
Colby College		
Colgate University	Fred A. Pater	rson Quarterhack
Colorado Agricultural College	Pay Lawie	Halfback
Cornell University	James J. Mu	nns Guard
Creigiston University	*** Maurice Mille	r Quarterback
Delaware College		
De Pauw University		
Drake University	Glen Simons	Halfback
Emporia College		
Gallaudet College	Fred Moore .	Quarterback
Georgetown University		
Georgia School of Technology		
Grove City College	Samuel Veach	Halfback
Hamling University		
Harvard University	Robert T. P.	Storer Tackle
Haverford College	Paul Sangree	Halfback
Holy Cross College		
Illinois College	Ernest Alford	L Halfback
Illinois Wesleyan University ,	····· George Butler	Tackle
Indiana University		
Johns Hopkins University	R. Leibensper	ger Quarterback
Kansas State Agricultural Coll	egeFred H. Loon	mis Tackle
Knox College	William Wast	shurst Tackle
Laks Forest College	·····Fred Ounsmo	re Halfback
Lawrence College Lehigh University		
Lincoln College	Ralph Tuylor	End
Lombard College	Clark Giles	Guard
Louisiana State University Maryland Agricultural College	Country Nort	ton Center
Massachusetts Agricultural Co.	lege William H. B	brewer Quarterback
Mercer University	Fred Kelly	Tackle
New Hampshire College	W. H. L. Brau	okett Quarterback
North Carolina Agric, and Me	ch W. T. Hurtt	Tackle
Northwestern University Oberlin College	Walter H. Kr	aft Right end
Ohio State University	W. J. Getman	an Clunrd
Oregon Agricultural College . Ottawa University	James M. Sha	W Halfback
Pennsylvania State College	Bucena Mille	P Quarterhack
Princeton University	Hobart A. H.	Baker Halfback
Purdue University	······G. L. Glossop	Center
Sewance University	TE Machillian	Gowed
State University of lows	A P. McGinnia	Fullback
St. John's College St. Louis University	ceres Dani Kistone	End
Bwarthmore College	Acres Manuelon Late	Walfhack
Syracuse University	reserve Magette I Will	inear Halfback
Tufts College	Leaves William I De	nnett Dight tackla
Tulane University	· · · · · · · · Sumpter Mac	ks Quarterback
University of Alabama University of Arkansas	Hargrave Van	ndergraff Halfback
University of California	trace of the line D. D.	enet Enlines
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University of Illinois	Creeks Engs M. Dau	ta Halthack
University of Kansas University of Maine	Thirling Mr. Draw	F10 201 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1
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University of Minnesota	Donald R. Ale	dworth Right end
University of Missouri University of Nebraska	Robert C. Wi	dson Center
University of North Carolina .	L Lee Abern	athy Right tackle
University of Norte Dame	Knute Rookn	e Left end
University of Oklahoma University of Oregon		
University of Pennsylvania .	Louis Alonzo	Young End
University of Pittsburgh	John H. Wag	ner End
University of Rochester University of South Carolina	John D. Milla	Tackle
University of Tennessee	Sam Fayley	Tackle
University of Utah	Aubres T	nd Fullback
University of Vermont	W. L. Whales	Left tackle
University of Wisconsin	Alvin Tanber	g Fullback
Vanderbilt University Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Lewis A. Pic	de Tackle
Wabash College	Brooks Howa	rd End
Washington and Jefferson Co. Washington and Lee Universit	lege Russell Good	win Quarterback
Washington State College	Leo Coulter .	Halfback
Wesleyan University	N. Eustin	Center
Western Reserve University . West Point Military Academy	Benjamin F.	Hodge Left end
Yale University	Henry Ketche	im Center

MERKLE SUED.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 .- Fred C. Merkle, first baseman of the New Fork National league club, was sued for \$400 in common pleas court here by James M. Crow, of Wheeling, of Charlottenburg is popularly known, star, has joined the Athletics. He W. Va., who alleges that the ball is officially stated to contain 14,542 has been playing in the outfield for last year, stands eleventh in the Naplayer owes him for a sixteenth in- widows and only 2,358 widowers.

terest in a West Virginia company is in Cincinnat with the New York year.

Widow's town, as the Berlin suburb

=SPORTS

AMERICAN.

TIED FOR SECOND.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-By winning today while Cleveland was losing.

Brooklyn the second 4 to Washington brought about a tie for afternoon's double-header. second place in the American league 61 games, and has a percentage of

Score by innings: St. Louis 900 001 009-8 8 1 took Brown's place after the fifth Washington ... 200 001 20x-6 13 1 toning Gilbert Britton a young Batteries: Baumgardner and Crossin, Agnew; Engel, Johnson and Henry, Alnsmith. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Dineen and Sheridan,

YANKS WIN. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- New York land here today 7 to 3. New York Pittsburgh000 000 000-0 4 2 clinched the victory in the first inning, scoring all its seven runs off Gregg before there was a man out. R. H. E. Score by innings; Cleveland100 000 011-3 7 lin and Connolly.

ATHLETICS WIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 .- A twobagger by Barry in the eighth inning enabled Philadelphia to defeat De-tional Baseball commission announced troit today 4 to 2. Catcher McKee's today that the rule of the commission hand was split by a foul tip in the prescribing the conditions under first inning. The Athletics and the which an optional agreement will be Detroits play two games on Monday, approved and validated had been If the league leaders win both they amended by the addition of the folwill cinch the pennant,

R. H. E. son; Houck, Penrock, Bender and year of its execution under an option-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National. At Pittsburgh, 1-3; Brooklyn, 0-4. Others postponed, rain.

American.

At New York, 7; Cleveland, 3. At Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3. At Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2. At Boston-Chicago, postponed, rain.

International. At Rochester, 3-3: Toronto, 6-6. At Newark, 2-4; Jersey City, 1-3, At Buffalo, 4-5; Montreal, 1-7.

At Providence-Baltimore, rain, American Association. At Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National.

New York	92	46	. 6
Philadelphia			. 6
Chicago		61	. 5
Pittsburgh	75	66	. 5
Brooklyn		7.8	. 4
Boston		77	. 4
Cincinnati		84	. 4
St. Louis		95	. 2
American	1.		
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American.						
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Philadelphia	91	49	. 61			
Cleveland	82	61	. 57			
Washington		61	. 5			
Boston	72	65	. 51			
Chicago	73	7.1	. 50			
Detroit		81	. 43			
New York	52	87	.3'			
St. Louis T	53	92	. 31			

NEWARK GETS RAG.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Rochester the International league pennant today, ending a race for the flag that was the closest and most exciting in years. What are practically final fig-

Newark won 95; lost 57; per cent 623. Rochester won 92; lost 62; per cent 587.

HUGGINS SIGNS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept 20 .- Miller Hugwhich is now drilling for oil. Merkle contract to manage the team next

> George Brickley, brother of Charley Brickley, the Harvard football the Newport (N. H.) team this sea-

NATIONAL.

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL *PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Pitts-burgh wen the first game 1 to 0 and Brooklyn the second 4 to 3 in this

Duffy, a Pittsburgh recruit from race. Each club has won \$2 and lost Great Palls, Mont., and Brown, a Southern leaguer, started the second game. Duffy was hit hard in the third and Brown was wild. Ragon inning. Gilbert Britton, a young shortstop from the Houston club of the Texas league was given a trial in Hans Wagner's position in the two games. He fielded brilliantly and hit the ball hard, but could get none of them safe.

inson and Simon. Time, 1:31. Umpires, Eason and Brennan,

Second game: R. H. E. Brooklyn003 000 100-4 12 0 New York ... 700 000 00x—7 10 1

Batteries: Gregg, Blanding and O'Neil, Krueger; Caldwell and Gongott. Time, 1:56. Umpires, O'Lough-Kelly. Time, 1:51. Umpires, Bren-Batteries: Brown, Ragon and Fischer; Duffy, Cooper and Gibson, Kelly, Time, 1:51. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

RULES AMENDED.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 .- The Nalowing paragraph:

Score by innings: R. H. E. "A purchased major league player Detroit000 000 020—2 8 0 who has participated in a game and Philadelphia ... 200 000 02x—4 8 1 been regularly waived on may be re-Batteries: Willett and McKee, Gib- leased before September 15, of the Lapp. Time, 1:45. Umpires Egan al agreement exercisable on August 15, of the following year. Such player shall, however, be subject to draft in the year of his release regardless of the approved optional agreement."

The commission also construed the rule relating to the number of players on a major league club to mean that the club will not be required to injury or illness that he is unable to are questionable. Such player shall be reserved as "disabled," but shall not count in his teams limit.

COBB STILL LEADS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Cobb, of Detroit, with an average of .386; Jack-Speaker, of Boston, with 369, are show his samples to old man Bauer No other games, rain and wet making a neck-and-neck finish in the race for first batting honors in the American league.

Milan, of Washington, now has 65 stolen bases and there is hardly a chance for any one to catch him, though Moeller, of the same team, has 56.

Pitchers' records in the American league show Johnson, of Washington, ahead as usual, with 38 games won and 7 lost, for a winning average of 825. Houck, of Philadelphia, is second, having won 12 and lost 4 for a percentage of .750, while Falken-berg, of Cleveland, is third, with 32 wins and 8 defeats, his average be-

Daubert, of Brooklyn, leads the National league batters. His percentage of .361 put him ahead of Earl Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, who 34 holds an average of .347. Heinz Zimmerman, champion batter last year, is slowly climbing, but is still No. 10.

Cravath seems destined to win ome run honors for the year, as he has 18. Luderus, of Philadelphia, is faltered at the finish and Newark won close, with 15, and Saler, of Chicago. hus 13.

Carey, of Pittsburgh, has taken way the base-stealing leader from Myers, of Boston, having 49 to the lutter's 42.

The first defeat of Jim Vaughn, of Chicago, came too late to be recorded in this week's average, and he leads the National pitchers with four games won and none lost for a per-fect percentage. Demarce, of New York, is in second place, with 15 wine gins, manager of the St. Louis Na- and 3 defeats, for an average of .833. tional league team, today signed a Humphreys, of Chicago, is third, with 14 wins and 3 defeats, his winning percentage being .824.

> Hiene Zimmerman, of the Cubs who led the National league in batting tional's list of leading sluggers this

Mrs. Kline, Wife of New Mayor of New York and Her Married Daughter



THE RISE OF A FAMILY.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Friddegg has published a paper denying the authenticity of the recent Rothschild memoirs that made such a stir in the world. He maintains that no member arriving in Manhoester, was quick to of the house of Rothschilds ever gave find out that in dealing with the Engaway any data concerning the family. lishman in Frankfurt his father had clude in its list the name of any and that matters published about jeopardized two profits. Thereafter player who is so incapacitated by inrender services and the chances of alone tell the true story. The doctor foundation for their wealth. Of the recovery of whose athletic ability says that the original name of the Rothschilds was Bauer (peasant), and of Hesse, the greatest white slaver of that they laid the foundation of their history, helped some, but the Bauers very high and mighty person, and on thalers, twenty-four million dollars. one of his periodical visits refused to

because Bauer had eaten garlio for breakfast.

Bauer immediately dispatched his with the secret family records that their English goods and so laid the wealth by dealing in English cloth, meanwhile became Rothschilds, were which they used to buy from an Eng-lish manufacturer visiting Frankfurt only after they took over in 1818 the once a year. This Englishman was a Prossian state loan of thirty million

Balloon ascensions at Jackson Coun-ty Fair, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1913.

Granddaughter of Late J. P. Morgan -



New York Giants, Who Will Probably Meet the Athletics of Philadelphia, for Baseball Championship of the World in October.



First Row (Standing, from Left to Right)-Crandal, plicher; Doyle, second base and unplain; Grant, willty; Damaree, pitcher; Rebinson, ceach; Merkle, first base; McCermick, plach hitter; Ceeper, utility outfielder; Hearne, pitcher; McLean, second ca cher; Fromme, pitcher; Wilson, catcher; Murray, right fleider; Burns, left fleider,

Second Row (Seated, from Left to Right)-Fletcher, shortstep: Hartley, catcher; Schupp, pitcher; Mathewson, pitcher; Mayers, first catcher; Terreau, pitcher; Thorpe, utility: McGraw, manager; Schauer, pitcher; Mayers, pitcher; Snodgrass, centerfielder; Shefer, third base, On Ground Mascat Henness;

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WEALTH A HANDICAP.

One of the greatest handicaps that some young men have in the outset of their career is the possession of an income which will relieve them of the necessity of independently earning their own livelihood. This removes a great incentive for endeavor and is a decided disadvantage. For that reason I have always had a considerable sympathy for the sons of rich men. They are seriously handicapped in life unless they are young men of exceptionally high character and imbued with lofty aspirations. - John Hays

MAIMONIDES' TEACHINGS.

Fear the Lord, but love him also, for fear only restrains a man from sin, while love stimulates him to good. The perfection of the body is a

necessary antecedent to the perfection of the soul, for health is the key that unlocks the inner chamber. Measure your words, for the

more your words the more your errors. Ask for explanations of what you do not understand, but let it be done at a fitting moment and in fitting language. Keep firmly to your word. Let not a legal contract or witness be

more binding than your verbal promise even privately made. Ent not excessively or ravenat a public meal you can dis-

ously. From a man's behavior cern his character. The total abstinence from wine is good, but I will not lay this

on you as an injunction. Yet break wine's power with water and drink it for nourishment, not for mere enjoyment. Dress as well as your means

will allow, but spend on food less than you can afford. Honor your wives, for they are your honor. Withhold not discipline from them and let them

not rule over you.

THE COMPANION. Life's a forest where we play

Hide and seek from day to day Childlike, here we lie in wait

To pursue a game with Fate. Faring fleetly on the race,

We've no thought upon her face.

She doth bind us ere aware Whether she be foul or fair.

But, whatever else she be, Count on this, her loyalty. Though you wander wild and

wide. Still she trudges on beside,

And beyond the forest's end Fate will still your soul attend. -New York Sun.

PRICE OF PEACE.

Christians have not stood and ought not to stand for peace at any price. They have recognised and they ought to recognize that there are worse things than war, bad as war is. It is quite possible to pay too high a price for peace. Our fathers would have paid too high a price if in 1776 they had bartered liberty for peace. The generation of the civil war would have paid too high a price if for the sake of peace they had allowed the country to be rent in twain and a great slave empire to be founded, extending from the Ohio river to the gulf of Mexico and perhaps including Mexico and Central America.-Dr. Lyman Abbott

Gautemala is offering officers minisalens and triple pay to all sol