



# University Favored As Winner



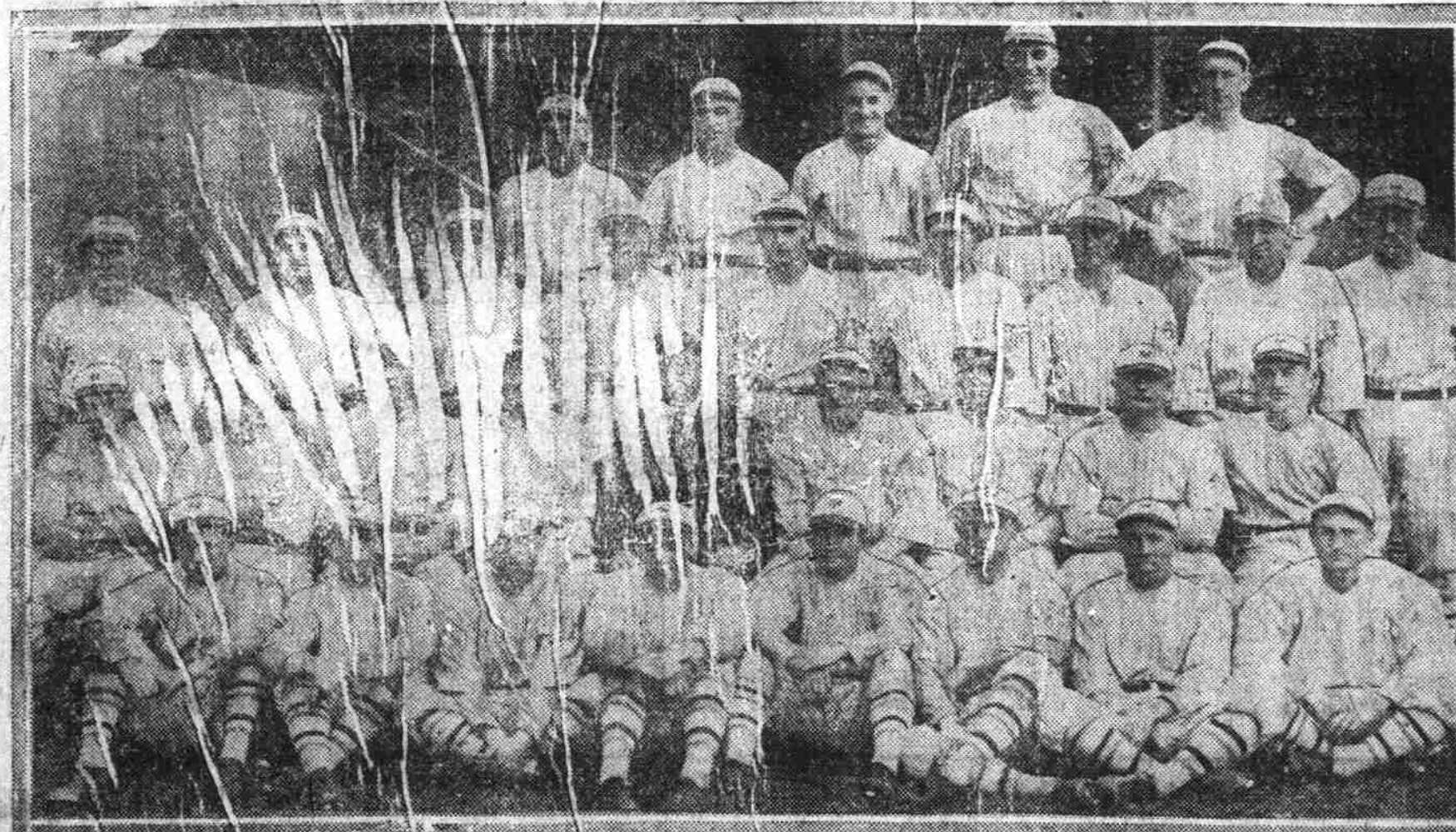
## Chapel Hill Has Had Advantage In Training

A record crowd is in attendance at the football game between Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina at Goldsboro today. Information received by the Sun-Journal over the telephone this afternoon was to the effect that the city was crowded with visitors and was entertaining one of the largest crowds in its history. College students, alumni and others flocked here from all sections of the state to witness the contest.

The general impression seems to be that University will win. Several bets have been recorded at odds favoring the Chapel Hill crew. It is felt that Coach Foster has put his men through a more intensive course of training than the Wake Forest team has enjoyed and that this fact will help materially in deciding the winner. In other words, the University men are in better condition for the fray.

A large number of New Bern fans left here this morning's train, while others went through the country in their cars.

## THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—1922 N. Y. GIANTS.



Bottom row, left to right: McQuillan, McPhee, Bancroft, Blume, Cunningham, Groh, King, Rawlings. Second row, left to right: Young, Neft, Stengel, Jennings, Manager McGraw, Coach Dolan, Gaston, Smith, Frisch. Third row, left to right: Meusel, Johnson, McGuire, Ryan, Hill, Jess Barnes, Virgil Barnes, Robertson, Snyder. Four row, left to right: Bigbee, Shinners, Jonnard, Kelly, Scott.

## NO OPPONENT FOR LEONARD

**Lightweight Champion Contender Is Coming From**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Whence will come the next lightweight champion of the world? When Benny Leonard quits, if he does, as he threatens to at the present time, and become a stranger to the ring—a year from this month is the time set for his departure—where will there be found a man capable of carrying the championship burden as Leonard has carried it? Is there such a man in sight now?

These are extremely interesting questions, but mighty difficult to answer in an intelligent manner. Watching Leonard use all of his master craftsmanship against a hardy young fellow the Earl Hamner type in the Michigan City arena, one was moved to wonder about this great fighting champion and as to what manner of man could be found within a year to snatch the crown from his brow.

Mind you, too, Leonard was far from being himself that afternoon on the sand dunes of the lake. He was slow and heavy in his movements, evidently on the dangerous verge of serious staleness, and without the physical capabilities which he is known to possess. He certainly was not in his right and true.

But, heavy of foot and stiff in arms and legs, he still had all the brightness of that keen mind of his. With that under good control it was all he needed to finish off a crowd of Hamner, who was outclassed and out-generated from start to finish.

One might go considerably farther and say that Hamner had about 50 per cent the better of the argument in the way of physical condition. Hamner looked to be down to the finest point of trained perfection. He wasn't fine in the sense of being drawn out and at a low weight. But he certainly looked to be perfectly trained and possessed of every ounce of strength and health.

Other backs are Thomas and Tenney and Merrit. Sheppard has been playing both end and back. Leading substitutes are Abernethy, Lineberger, Blanton and Honeycutt.

Freshman practice started yesterday and one hundred candidates presented themselves to Coach Alexander on the new class athletic field.

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## KINSTON HIGHS PLAY THE GAME

**Met Greenville Aggregation Yesterday, Neither Team Was Able To Score**

KINSTON, Sept. 30.—In a very exciting and hard fought game, the Kinston High School football team held the Greenville High School team to a 0-0 tie at West End Park yesterday afternoon. Both of the teams were in the game from the very start, and every inch of ground was strongly contested.

The Kinston line was strong at all stages and effectively the team was able to keep the offense of the visitor was in the twilight, and on several occasions the local quarter it seemed certain that Greenville would score, but the local line stiffened and the game was level.

The playing of blow was the feature of the game, as he was in practically every play. His tackling was swift and certain, and he undoubtedly saved the game in the last quarter by intercepting a forward pass and running the ball out of the danger zone.

Fairer also played a good game at half back and proved to be the most consistent ground gainer for the locals. However, Brown, captain and full back for the visitors, was the star of both teams on the offensive and circled end, and went through the Kinston line for most of the gains made by the visitors.

## BOXING SEASON BEEN OPENED

**English Fight Fans Expect To See Sensational Bout During the Season**

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The London boxing season has opened early this year. At the ring recently Fred Archer survived 20 rounds of an encounter with Colin McLauchlan, of America, and was given the verdict on points.

McLauchlan brought with him a formidable record of reported knock-outs to his credit. British boxers were duly impressed, but Fred Archer, a Londoner, took the newcomer on and boxed a draw with him. McLauchlan was wroth at the verdict, and demanded another bout. The second contest between them took place at the "Ring."

"McLauchlan," says the Daily News, describing the fight, "is a rugged, strong fighter with no defense. He can hit, but he has not yet learned the proper way. Archer, a better boxer, scored dozens of lefts, and almost closed his rival's left eye. The loser won no more than three of the rounds, and the best that may be said of him is that he is game to the core. The majority of men would have been disheartened at such persistent assault and battery as his face endured."

Roland Todd, of Doncaster, fought Frankie Burns, the Australian middleweight, at Liverpool and won in the eighth round. In the third round Burns was knocked down twice, and again in the ninth round. After he had been badly punished his seconds threw in the towel.

## Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	21	61	.254
St. Louis	21	61	.259
Detroit	19	73	.261
Chicago	17	75	.297
Cleveland	16	76	.300
Washington	15	84	.344
Philadelphia	14	88	.421
Boston	11	92	.399

NATIONAL			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	21	60	.262
Pittsburgh	15	67	.289
Cincinnati	14	68	.283
St. Louis	13	64	.344
Chicago	12	72	.330
Brooklyn	11	77	.493
Philadelphia	10	95	.379
Boston	9	98	.342

**School Teachers Strike**  
West Frankfort, Ill., Sept. 30.—Nearly 400 elementary school teachers who have not received any pay, abandoned their classes today and sent 3,800 children home for an unexpected vacation. The schools are in two townships, Dinning and Frankfort.

## SMITH LEADS IN PIEDMONT

**High Point Batter Is At Top of the List of Sluggers In the Piedmont League**

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 30.—Official averages of the Piedmont League made public Friday night by President W. G. Bramham, show that J. T. Smith, High Point, outfielder, led the league in hitting with an average of .360. The other leading hitters of the league are: Floyd Raleigh, 355; Gooch, Durham, 350; and Shaner, Danville, 344.

Edridge, of High Point, was the league's leading pitcher, with 26 victories and 13 losses. Howbater, of Durham, was runner-up with 23 victories and 13 defeats. Tredler and Reagan, both of Danville club led the league in home runs, having 11 each. Carroll of Greensboro and Gooch of Durham, were high in base stealing, having 29 and 28, respectively.

In New York the city opportunity, a watch is pawned every 45 seconds. Upon regaining her speech a woman said, "Where is my husband?" This was only natural.

## BATTING STARS TO FIGURE IN WORLD SERIES

**Several Heavy Hitters Are Included In Line-ups of Both Yanks and Giants**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—So good has been the pitching and fielding in most world's series that the records of the classic are shy of great hitting accomplishments, particularly the gathering of safeties by a batter in consecutive trips to the plate.

Great feats have been achieved in world's series by batsmen though most often they were not leading sluggers. As a general thing, the pitchers, catchers and battery coaches have been sufficiently observant to discover a batter's preferences and weaknesses before he has stood up for inspection many times.

When the call of "play ball" is sounded over Harlem Heights next Wednesday there will be in the Giant's lineup three of the batters who have set or equalled hitting records of the classic and there will be a galaxy of batting stars on both teams, such as seldom has been gathered into one ball yard in highest honor play.

Two of the Giants are among the ten batsmen who have made four hits in one game off a world's series pitcher, the most collected by any player in the classic's history. The two are Frank Smith and Frank Snyder.

The other Giant record holder is Ross "Doc" Young. Last year he became the second player in world's series history to clean up the bases with a three-bagger. George Rohe, of the Chicago Americans, was the first world's series player to perform this stunt, exhibiting it against the Cubs in 1908.

Elmer Smith, of the Cleveland Indians, is the only man to have the world series dream of every ball player come true for him. In the series with Brooklyn in 1920 he picked Burleigh Grimes for a homerun with the paths crowded.

## Leaders of The Giants Big Factor In Success

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York fans always have admired the generalship of John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, and they give to him without stint full laudation for bringing together, in his devious ways, an aggregation of the present two time champions, but none is remiss in praising Hughie Jennings, "Napoleon's Chief of Staff."

"Hughie is now considered a genuine New Yorker by the throngs that have flocked to Polo Grounds nearly all season. Two years ago he had followers of the Giants were a little frigid to Jennings when he moved his baggage from Detroit and transplanted his grass picking habit and his striking "E-yash" from Navin Field to Harlem.

There was much talk then that McGraw was preparing to retire for the active management, having acquired a part ownership in the club, and some of the fans were skeptical, notwithstanding the record Jennings made with Detroit, winning pennants there in 1907, 1908 and 1909. McGraw kept on but Hughie disproved that old adage about "too many cooks."

Jennings was not a total stranger to the older organization. In his active days he played with Baltimore, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. In the former place with McGraw when the latter was the best third baseman in captivity. Like McGraw Jennings was an infielder, playing second base and shortstop.

Hughey is a native of Pittston, Pa., where he first saw the dark of a coal mine. He trotted out as a professional 20 years later, beginning with the Louisville, Ky. Club as first base and short, going to Baltimore in a trade four years later. In 1898 he was shifted to Brooklyn and in 1891 he became generalissimo of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Two years later Jennings returned to Baltimore, then in the Eastern League, remaining there until 1907 when Detroit drafted him. He became manager his first year and celebrated by winning the pennant. This season was his 16 as a team leader.

## Yankees Seem To Have Best Chance To Win

By David J. Walsh  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Team for team and man for man, the New York Yankees outrank the New York Giants and should come home on the bit in the majority of games in the impending world series, confined exclusively to what incurable inmates of the place are pleased to call "the big town," for the second successive year.

"It isn't what you used to be, it's what you are today," is the refrain of a once popular song. That applies to the teams in question.

The Giants were the better ball club last year and won. They are nothing of the kind this year and should lose, perhaps before the limit of seven games is reached.

They suffer by comparison in five of the nine positions, but that hardly tells the story. In pitching alone, counted as only one position, but in reality more than 60 per cent of the game, the Giants are beaten to an inaudible whisper.

Even their so-called million-dollar infield is topped in three positions. In brief, the Yanks have been improved from season to season by trades, purchases and, in isolated instances, by individual effort. The Giants, meantime, have retrograded, particularly in pitching.

(Continued on page three).

## 29 UNIVERSITY MEN CARRIED TO GOLDSBORO

**Team Left Durham This Morning on Special Train, Accompanied by Fans**

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 30.—Twenty-nine Carolina players left here this morning for the football game with Wake Forest in Goldsboro. They go across country to Durham and leave there on a special train at 9 o'clock.

It is taken for granted that Blount will go as center, Pritchard and Poin-dexter as guards, Cochran and Roy Morris as ends, and McDonald, Johnston and Fred Morris as backs. Matthews is pretty certain to be one of the tackles at the first whistle, and other Hawfield or Burleson the other. Either Snarrow or McGee or Randolph is likely to go in as the fourth back, if scrimmage line-ups during the last week may be taken as a guide.

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