Cronin, Hubbell, Klein Dominate The Sporting News' All-Star Team

Trio Draws Heaviest Balloting

Among All Ten Players Named by 186 Scribes of Major Cities

Nine Clubs Contribute Members, With Senators Placing Two, American League Six and National Four; Traynor Named Seventh Time; Berger, Gehringer, Hubbell and Crowder Are Newcomers; Grove by Narrow Margin Fails to Get Berth After Making Five Teams in Successive Years

By EDGAR G. BRANDS

Editor of The Sporting News

IREE PLAYERS stood out in the selection of the 1933 All-Star team of the majors for The Spoating News by 186 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America-Joe Cronin of Washington at short, who received 181 out of the possible 186 votes; Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, who was picked as one of the pitchers by 173 scribes, and Chuck Klein, who goes to the Chicago Cubs from the Phillies, and who drew 170 votes as right fielder on the team. Hubbell also gained distinction as one of four newcomers to the stellar aggregation, the others being Walter Berger of the Boston Braves in center field, Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers at second base and Alvin Crowder of Washington, the second pitcher. Six American League and four National League players make up the team. In the number of players receiving votes for the different positions, the Heydler circuit placed 48 to 37 for the Harridge loop, but the

Four Pick Team Correctly

COUR of the 186 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of

America, participating in the annual balloting of The Sporting News to name the 1933 All-Star team

of the majors, picked the ten play-ers as they eventually were named

by the consensus. They were: Har-

ry G. Salsinger, sports editor of the

Detroit News and new president of

Evening Post; Gordon Cobbledick of the Plain Desler, Cleveland, O., and

Albert E. Abrams of the Post-Gazette, Pittsburgh, Pa. Only two

An unusually large number, 21,

team. They included: Bud Shaver of

the Detroit Times; John B. Keller, The

Washington Star; Denman Thompson, sports editor, The Washington

Star, and retiring president of the scribes; Francis E. Stan of The Wash-

ington Star; Edgar Munzel, Chicago

Herald and Examiner; John Hoffman

of the International News Service,

Chicago; Edwin M. Rumill of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, who was one of the two to score perfectly last year; George M.

Tolmes, also of the Christian Science Monitor; Sam Greene of the Detroit News; Raymond Smith of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Al Palma of

the New York Evening Journal; Joe

Vila, sports editor of the New York Pedro Llanuza, cartoonist of

the New York World-Telegram; Wil-liam Ritt of the Central Press Asso-clation, Cleveland; Dan Taylor of the Cleveland News; Bob Godley of

the Cleveland Press; Charles Voorhis

of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger; Julius Levin of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph; James J. Long, also of the

Sun Telegraph; George E. Phair of

the New York American, and John M. Malaney of the Boston Post.

The greatest diversity of opinion centered around second basemen,

catchers and the other pitcher as the teammate to Carl Hubbell - However

each writer was asked to give his personal appraisal of the players and

there was no contest to ascertain

who could come the closest to the

Tex Carleton, Cardinals, Oral Hilde-

brand, Cleveland, and Guy Bush, Cubs,

Members of Other Stellar Aggregations.

As a matter of interest, The Sporting

1925-Cuyler, left field; Carey, center

field; Goslin, right field; Traynor, third

field; Ruth, right field; Traynor, third base;

base; Burns, first base; O'Farrell, catcher;

1927-Ruth, left field; Simmons, center

field; Paul Waner, right field; Traynor,

third base; Jackson, shortstop; Hornsby,

catcher; Pennock, Root and Lyons, pitchers.

field: Paul Waner, right field; Gehrlg, first

Grove and Ferrell, pitchers.

neke and Grove, pitchers.

1928-Ruth, left field; Manush, center

News' All-Star teams of other years since

1925, when this feature was inaugurated,

achieved this distinction last year.

latter scored a total of 1,006 votes as com-s pared with 854 for the National League. The 1933 All-Star team, the ninth annual consensus selection of The Sporting News, is composed of the following ten players: Left Field-Al Simmons, Chicago White

Right Field-Chuck Klein, Phillies. First Base-Jimmy Foxx, Athletics.

Second Base-Charley Gehringer, Detroit, Shortstop-Joe Cronin, Washington. Catcher-Bill Dickey, New York Yankees. Pitcher-Carl Hubbell, New York Giants. Pitcher-Alvin Crowder, Washington, Pie Traynor, third baseman of the Pi-

rates, has jumped into the lead as the player named most often on the annual All-Star team. His choice this year made the seventh time he has so qualified, putting him ahead of Babe Ruth, with whom he tied last year. Traynor has made every team since 1925, except two, Freddy Lindstrom, then playing third for the Giants, displacing him in 1928 and 1930. Ruth, who long dominated the selections in the outfield, received only one vote for the 1933 team. Al Simmons, who failed to make the 1932 team, after having been on four previous aggregations, won his way back by a large margin over Heinie Manush, his Hubbell's Rise Meteoric.

The ascendance of Hubbell to a place on the team was as meteoric as his success on the mound in 1933. Carl did not receive a vote in the 1932 canvass and then jumped into second place in total number of votes received in 1933. The rise of Berger was almost as marked, as he received only two votes for the 1932 team. Gehringer finally pushed his way to the front for the keystone position, after being nosed out by Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees in 1932 and being forced to compete against such stars as Frankic Frisch and Rogers Hornsby in other seasons. Crowder, the

Frank O'Doul, Tony Lazzeri and Lon Warneke, who made the stellar aggregation for the first time in 1932, were unable to repeat for 1933, and Earl Averill and Bob Grove also dropped out. Grove had been selected five times in succession and lost a chance to tie Ruth for being named six con-

other newcomer, was favored with six votes

Other former choices, still in the game, who failed to make the team the past year, were: Goose Goslin, Glenn Wright, Jim Bottomley, Dazzy Vance, Joe Sewell, Bob O'Farrell, Herb Pennock, George Uhle, Travis Jackson, Charley Root, Ted Lyons, Burleigh Grimes, Hack Wilson, Wesley Ferrell, Rogers Hornsby and George Earnshaw, are given; The closest contests developed for the posts of catcher, se ond baseman and the second pitcher. Lal Dickey, however, took base; Wright, shortstop; Hornsby, second a big lead over his rivals for the backstop base; Bottomley, first base; Cochrane, and Frisch alone threatened Geh- catcher; Vance, Walter Johnson, Rommel wder won out over Grove by pitchers.

sent to all members of the Baseball Writ- Joe Sewell, shortstop; Hornsby, second ers' Association of America. Each was asked to exercise his best judgment in Pennock, Uhle and Alexander, pitchers. naming a star for each position, with 'wo pitchers to be chosen. Each time a player with a vote for that place. If a player was named for various position, by different scribes, he was given a vote only for the particular post for which he was selected, and the choices were not grouped under one name, Jimmy Foxx, for in- third base; Jackson, shortstop; Cochrane, stance, drew votes for right field, third catcher; Grove and Grimes, pitchers. base and first base, and Klein, Melvin Ott, Berger, Ben Chapman, Heinie Manush and

Simmons for all three outfield positions. Tabulated Vote for 1933. The tabulated vote for the 1933 All-Star Grove and Grimes, pitchers. team is as follows:

Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox, 139; Heinie Manush, Washington, 31: Ben Chapman, Yankees, 6; Wally Berger, Boston Braves, 2; Chick Hafey, Cincinnati, 2, and Joe Medwick, St. Louiz Cardinals; Frank field; Ruth, right field; Traynor, third base; O'Doul, New York Giants; Paul Waner, vin Ott, New York Giants, and Chuck Klein, and Earnshaw, pitchers. Phillies, 1 each.

CENTER FIELD.

Wally Berger, Boston Braves, 110; Al Simmons, White Sox, 12; Earl Averill, Traynor, third base; Dickey, catcher; War-Cleveland, 9; Chick Hafey, Cincinnati, 8; Sammy West, St. Louis Browns, 6; Fred Schulte, Washington, 6; Heinic Manush, Bob Shawkey Back With Yanks Washington, 6; Chuck Klein, Phillies, 4; Kiki Cuyler, Chicago Cubs, 3; Ben Chapman, Yankees, 3; Fred Lindstrom, Pittsburgh, 3; Chuck Fullis, Phillies, 1 each. RIGHT FIELD.

Giants, 4; Wally Berger, Braves, 3; Heinie NYP League last season, but was not re- pitcher who will cover home on a run-down Manush, Washington, 2, and Frank O'Doul, engaged for 1934, following a dispute over play between third and home. This is not Giants; Kiki Cuyler, Cubs; Jimmy Foxx, the sale of some players. Bob piloted the the cinch shot that you may imagine. A's: Babe Ruth, Yankees; Ben Chapman, Jersey City club for a short time in 1931 Yankees; Al Simmons, White Sox, and Paul after being released as Yankee skipper. I great group shot, especially if Lew can get Waner, Pittsburgh, 1 each.

THIRD BASE. Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh, 113; Persper Martin, Cardinals, 21; Ossie Bluege, Washington, 17; Frank Higgins, Athletics, 16; Pinky Whitney, Braves, 6; Johnny Vergez,

Giants, 6; Jimmy Dykes, White Sox 4; Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, 2; Frank Frisch. Cardinals, 1. SHORTSTOP.

Joe Cronin, Washington, 181; Dick Bartell, Phillies, 2; Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 2; Luke Appling, White Sox, 1. SECOND BACE.

Charles Gehringer, Detroit, 94; Frank Frisch, Cardinals, 59; Oscar Melillo, Browns, Hugh Critz, Giants, 7; Buddy Myer, Washington, 5; Tony Piet, Pittsburgh, 2; Rabbit Maranville, Braves, and Bill Her-

FIRST BASE. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, 136; Bill Terry, Giants, 30; Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 29; Joe Kuhel, Washington, 1. CATCHER.

man, Cubs, 1 each.

Bill Dickey, Yankees, 80; Mickey Cochrane, Athletics, 25; Virgii Davis, Phillies. 21; Rick Ferrell, Boston Red Sox, 18; Gus Mancuso, Giants, 16; Alfonso Lopez, Brooklyn, 14; Jimmy Wilson, Cardinals, 5; Earl Grace, Pittsburgh, Gabby Hartnett, Cubs. and Luke Sewell, Washington, 2 each; Frank Pytlak, Cleveland, 1.

PITCHERS. Carl Hubbell, Giants, 173; Alvin Crowder, Washington, 63; Bob Grove, Athletics, 59; Earl Whitehill, Washington, 28; Ben Cantwell, Braves, 22; Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, 20; Ed Brandt, Braves, 2; Lon Warneke, Cubs,

ACCLAIMED AS THE TOPNOTCHERS IN THEIR POSITIONS



THE TEN MEMBERS of the 1933 All-Star team of The Sporting News, chosen in collaboration with 186 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, are pictured above. They received the highest number of votes for the positions they fill and take rank with many of the great player of the past who have starred on the diamond. As the choice of the scribes, they are accorded the honor of making up the strongest combination that it would have been possible to put on the field in 1931. The came of making the basis of the Baseball Jirilatte contents conducted by The Sporting News, which closed December 31. The members of the vill stellar arguments has been possible to put on the field in 1931. The came of making the basis of the Baseball Jirilatte contents of the Baseball Jir

Teaching Baseball Through Cinemas Offers Unlimited Possibilities

By EDWARD BURNS of the Chicago Tribune -

ment his personally-collected the one where the shortstop runs out to struct and inspire some of the fall for a single. future major leaguers as well as entertain

second base; Gehrig, first base; Hartnett, bulk of the scenes.

Simmons, left fielder, Chicago A. L.

make a hook slide; when to play in or caused no grief. 1929-Simmons, left field; Wilson, center when to play a deep or unbilanced infield; field; Ruth, right field; Foxx, first base; how to make a dumb player understand umpires getting in position to see plays. Hornsby, second base; Traynor, third base; a signal without flashing it to the whole This series of shots could be made subtle Jackson, shortstop; Cochrane, catcher; country, and such like. Views of an infielder trying to start a

1930-Simmons, left field; Wilson, center field; Ruth, right field; Terry, first base; ought to be a shot easy to get and there one game which the Sox and Tigers play-Frisch, second base; Cronin, shortstop; should be no trouble about getting a short- ed last year in which Bill called an inter-Lindstrom, third base; Cochrane, catcher; stop 'letting the ball play him," instead of ference play in direct violation of what 1931-Simmons, left field; Averill, center

As soon as Fonseca gets a good shot of a player touching up at third on a long Cronin, shortstop; Frisch, second base; Gehfly to the outfield with none or one out Pittsburgh; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh; Mel- rig. first base; Cochrane, catcher; Grove he'll pr. ably take it right to his clubhouse and show it to every player on his team 1932-O'Doul, left field; Averill, center except Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Evar field; Klein, right field; Foxx, first base; Swanson. Lazzeri, second base; Cronin, shortstop;

Lew will have to sit around a long time to catch an outfielder throwing behind a runner and he can use up a million feet on pictures of runners going to second on a single while an outfielder is foolishly trying to make a grandstand throw to catch

as Manager of Newark Bears a runner at the plate. NEW YORK, N. Y .- Bob Shawkey will be The professor doubtless will find many Joe Medwick, Cardinals, 3; Roger Cramer, back with the New York Yankees organi- catchers who, with men on third and first, Athletics, 3; Mule Haas, White Sox, and zation and in the International League will suspect a double steal if there are two again next season, as manager of the New- out, but who will be oblivious to the posark Bears. The former Yankee pitcher, sibilities of the play with only one out. And Chuck Klein, Phillies, 170; Melvin Ott, coach and manager led Scranton in the Lew may have to watch a while to find a

The "You Take It" play should make a

Fonsec's Movies Open Wide Vistas

HE American League recently itwo outfielders and three infielders standauthorized Lew Fonseca, man- ing around while the ball plunks to earth ager of the White Sox, to aug- among them. And, doubtless, there will be

baseball movies with further short left center and chases the center views, the reels to be used fielder and left fielder away from the ball, throughout the nation to in- then quits on the play and lets an easy fly The passing of Smead Jolley from the majors may spoil a few shots, such as one Fonseca has taken shots, and will see that illustrating the way Smead minded the admore are taken, of well-known players monition to throw ahead of the runner. doing the right and wrong thing in actual With a fast runner on second in Washingcompetition. There will be some posed ton one afternoon, Smead caught a ball in

views, but real action stuff will form the right field and whizzed a bullet throw to Catcher Frank Grube at the plate. Frank, It is assume? That many of the pictorial expecting the throw to be made to third, instructions will be on technical matters, was hit squarely in the bosom. The ball such as hitting second base with the inside knocked Frankie down, but fortunately the base; Hornsby, second base; Lindstrom, foot while running out a triple, or while runner didn't leave second; so Smead's going from first to third on a single; how to exaggerated observation of the precept season as well as handling the reconstruc-Fonseca plans to have a few closeups of

by showing good old Bill Dinneen burning

the midnight bulb, with a rule book in his double play before he picks up the ball hand. Then there can be a flash-back to probably is the most clearly-worded rule He has a definite place in the Boston or- to San Jose, Cal., but couldn't break the Prince Hal simply stepped around Hitter in the book. George Hildebrand also should ganization. have a heavy role in the umpire scenes. The movies that Fonseca has taken with his own camera all are of the silent variety. but now that the idea has broadened out with league sponsorship the talkies doubtlessly will be employed. This will give an opportunity to teach prospective ball players how to alibi when they are caught off base or miss the hit-and-run sign. It also will teach them how to quarrel with waiters to avoid putting down a tip and how to be out of the room when the porter delivers a personal trunk. The neophytes also two or three Reading players south this can be shown how to talk mean about a spring. second-guessing baseball writer and complain of arrangements made by the travel-

> Mr. Fonseca's idea is a good one, but shouldn't be confined to the audiences he has mentioned. With a little love interest injected. Lew's idea might develop into a wow for any screen, with or without a supporting stage show.

Barons May Follow Lead of Four Other Clubs in Southern With Hook-Up. BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-It appears that the Southern Association is about to become something of a step-son of the majors. When the season opens next spring a number of the clubs will have working agreements with major league outfits. The announcement that Little Rock had joined the string was made last week, by

Rcy L. Thompson, president of the Travelers, who said that a tie-up had been reached with the Pirates, not as an out-and-out farm, but on a co-operative basis, whereby Pittsburgh will give the club first choice the past season, is drafting a new plan on surplus material. Along about the same time an announce-

ment was made in Nashville to the effect that a working agreement had been made by the Vols with the New York Giants. Bill Terry and Charley Dressen, manager of the Vols, have become close friends and divide the season into four quarters, with the New York manager likes his judgment the winners of each quarter gaining a place and ability to teach young players. Chattanooga is operated by the Washing- wins twice, it will draw a bye and play the ton club, while New Orleans and Cleveland winner of the series between the other two have been close for years. The Atlanta winners for the championship. If, how-Crackers are friends of everybody, judging ever, there are four different winners, the

from the way they signed players last year. play-off will be staged similar to the Birmingham is expected to close a deal Shaughnessy, system. with the Boston Red Sox before many days pass, making the fifth club in the loop with man said, would come from the schedule close connections with major league clubs. makers, who will contend that it is difficult Tom Yawkey married a Birmingham girl to draw up playing dates in which all and is friendly to the Baron officials.

LEIBOLD WILL BE BACK IN READING AS MANAGER

Eddie Collins Says Signing of Contract Remains as Mere Formality; NYP Club Not to Make Spring Trip



EADING, Pa.—Talking over the Reading baseball situation with Eddie Collins the other day, it was learned that Nemo Leibold would be back here as director of the Boston farm this year. "We haven't for-

and general manager of the Red Sox, "but you can appreciate how busy we have been trying to get our club in shape for the "I had a long talk with Leibold at the Chicago session of the major leagues," con-

tinued Collins. "Harry wants to return to Reading and we want him there. It's only as they embraced each other. The sight a star second sacker. "We are convinced that Leibold did good job in Reading last season, better

than any other person we could have named. "All reports we have received indicate that Leibold was popular with the fans and his native state.

players in Reading and Harry doesn't need any urging to return. New Lease on Park Planned.

a new lease on the park. Our relations with Mr. Lauer, the owner, last season were very satisfactory and I am sure we will come to some agreement in a short time." Collins said the Boston club would take

make the training trip with the Boston Red Sox," said Collins. It is almost certain that Leibold will recommend that Dominic Delessandro, product of the Reading sand-lots, who performed sensationally his first year in pro baseball, and Lefty Hockette, winning portsided pitcher, accompany the Boston team

"We will let Leibold name the men to

Collins intimated that there was no chance of the Reading team going south for conditioning. The league schedule does not open until May 1, which gives the players plenty of good weather in April to get into GORDON WILLIAMS.

on its training trip.

Houston President Would Have Texas Race Divided Into Four Sections. NEW ORLEANS, La.-Fred M. Anken-

man, president of the Houston baseball club, which felt the chief brunt of the Shaughnessy system in the Texas League which he will submit to the league directors at their annual schedule meeting. He outlined the scheme, the brain child of a Houston sports editor, during a short visit in New Orleans. It is his plan, Ankenman explained, to

in the season's final play-off. If one team

The one big objection to his plan, Ankenteams would meet one another in 38 games. VAL J. FLANAGAN.

One-Time Prince Hal in Tatters

Chase, Former Peerless First Baseman, Broke, Scrapes Bottom



El Conquistador here, "I'd like He gets a CWA job now and then and to see Doc Barrett," he told the washes automobiles in a Tucson garage at clerk. Charley Barrett is the 50 cents a copy. With his second wife he veteran trainer of the Columbia University football team, polished up here on a stop-over for the New Year's Day game with Stanford.

"Chase," muttered the man in filthy clothing. "Chase, tell Doc it's Hal Chase." Barrett couldn't believe it and came down | didn't. into the lobby to ascertain who the imposter was.

the once glamorous Prince Hal, the base- president of the San Francisco baseball club, ball immortal considered by many to have frequently tells on himself. been the greatest first baseman who ever lived. Barrett trained the old New York Highlanders, with whom Chase played a height of his fame.

of Barrett brought back happy memories | Strub was up there in a late inning of a and no doubt bitter regrets to Chase, ostra- tight and important game. His instruction cized from baseball for-well, to make it was to sacrifice along a runner on first easy-sharp practice, After being outlawed, Chase drifted back

soon found himself barred from parks in doubled the runner off first base, He drifted down to this section of the rett.

border after the Black Sox scandal, together with Chick Gandil and some more. "Mr. Yawkey and myself will be in Read- He got by for a time with a team representing after the first of the year to negotiate ing a town in a wildcat copper league. Prince Hal made a living until the bottom dropped out of the copper mines.

A Fallen Star Burns Out

TUCSON, Ariz.—Bill Corum of the New York Evening Journal, on his way to the Pacific Coast with the Columbia University football team, was introduced here to Hal Chase by Doc Barrett, trainer of the eleven and former trainer of the New York Americans, when Chase was a member of the club. "Hal, I want you to meet Bill Co-rum. Bill, this is Hal Chase, Did you ever see him play that first base?' was Barrett's introduction and the following are Corum's reactions to that meeting: Ever see him? Ever see him? How

many times had I seen him. Hadn't I sat with my eyes glued on him in old Sportsman's Park until I could go back home to my own little country town and see him with them shut? Hadn't I put my glove under my pillow at night and dreamed of the ime when I would spear 'em out of the dirt with one hand like Chase? "So this was Prince Hal? relic, this wanderer through little one-street mining towns, playing ball with the Mexicans for a buck, or maybe just a shot when the game was over, was Chase, the Peerless One, What a wind-up for an athlete so perfect he was all but unbelievable. "What an object lesson in square shooting, because nothing made a bum out of Hal Chase but Hal Chase himself. He was one of those strange characters who are going to outsmart everybody and wind up outsmarting

only themselves.
"He was almost maudlin with joy over seeing Barrett, who trained the old Yankees when he was with them. Here was somebody who spoke his language to talk to, and he couldn't talk. Even his once sharp, cunning mind was bobbing and weaving with his stumbling, shambling footsteps

"Not until I asked him about first basemen did he square his shoulders and look me in the eye. 'Sisler was the next thing to me,' he said simply, and there was no hint of bragging in his words, 'but I could go get that old apple.'

By HARRY GRAYSON of the New York World-Telegram -UCSON, Ariz,—A disheveled and | He couldn't return to California. The broken figure stumbled into home folks looked upon him with askance, the gorgeous lobby of the Hotel so he remained out here on the desert.

> lives in tourist camps. "What was your biggest thrill in baseball?" Barrett asked him. One would think that it would have come to Prince Hal while he was knocking 'em out of their seats on the big time. But it

"Oh, I guess I got that the day I caught a bunt off Doc Strub's bat while I was in But it wasn't a pretender. Although Bar- college," said Chase. And he related the rett scarcely recognized him, there stood story that the wealthy Dr. Charles H. Strub.

This is it: Chase was a left-handed pitcher for the University of Santa Clara, and caught the score of years ago, when he was at the next day. This particular afternoon he was catching against the University of Califor-Tears poured down the cheeks of both nia, for which institution young Strub was

Chase anticipated the move with the pitch. habit that drove him out of the majors and Strub, snatched the ball off his bat and "How old are you, Hal?" inquired Bar-

"Forty-six," replied Chase. They again shook hands. The tramp who once was Prince Hal shuffled out into the blazing desert sun. "Why, only the other day he told me he was 48," said the local sports writer. "Well, I happen to know that he's 51,"

said Barrett, "Even though he is down and out, he's still Hal."

ANGELS WILL OPERATE SCHOOL

Most Promising Youngsters to Be Chosen From Class and Farmed Out. LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Indications that the Los Angeles club will operate a minor farm in 1934 were given a sharp impetus when the Los Angeles club officials announced that a recruit training school will open at Wrigley Field, February 15. The purpose of the school is to select 30 youngsters to be farmed out. One batch will be sent to Catalina Island for a three-month session and the other half will go to the minor league club with which the Angels decide

to become affiliated. Manager Jack Lelivelt and his chief assistant, Truck Hannah, will be in charge of the school at the local park. Four days each week will be devoted to drilling both clubs. Many of last year's youngsters who served a probationary period at Avalon, with the Angel Juniors, will enroll for tryouts.

"We have a large list of applicants already," said Manager Lelivelt, "some of whom are exceedingly promising. Our aim is to give everybody who reports a thorough trial."

For the past three weeks, Lelivelt and Hannah have been watching the outstanding semi-pro teams in action and inviting players who look like they have possibilities to join the Angel farm.

P. K. Wrigley, who personally financed the youngsters at Catalina Island last season, is insisting that the same arrangement be followed in 1934. He may even invite leading semi-pro stars of Chicago to try

All official members of the Los Angeles club will attend the annual Coast league meeting in Oakland, January 8. The main purpose of this gathering is to adopt a schedule. Daye Fleming, Oscar Reichow and Jack Lelivelt will represent the Angels, while Bill Lane and Oscar Vitt will be present for Hollywood, JOHN CONNOLLY.

Hubbell, Giants

All-Star Team Delivers .328 Punch Two Pitchers Won 47 Games, Defeated in 27

ED BY Chuck Klein, then with the Phillies, and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics the All-Star team of 1933, chosen for The Sponting News by 186 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, continues to reflect the value placed on hitting in determining the make-up of a stellar aggregation. The team average is .328, five points less than that of the 1932 team, but showing a lot of hitting power, as none of the members, except the two pitchers, averaged less than .304 for the season. Stamina, evidently, was a big factor in the pitching choices, for Carl Hubbell

of the Giants, and Alvin Crowder of Washington, the mound selections, between them, worked in 97 games and a total of 608 innings. Hubbell, naturally, led in most departments, being topped only by Crowder in the number of games won. The two of them struck out 266 batters, walked 128, won 47 contests and Official figures for the members of the 1933 All-Star team, arranged in the order of the best accomplishments, are:

G. AB. 152 606 Foxx, Athletics, first base....149 White Sox, left field_146 605 Gehringer, Detroit, second base..155 628 58 152 84 165 97 Dickey, Yankees, catcher Cronin, Washington, shortstop....152 602 89 186 85 190 Traynor, Pittsburgh, third base...154 624