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**Week-End Winners**

Last Saturday, eleven iron men of Yale played every minute of a game that upset a powerful, heavily favored Princeton team, 7-0. That upset broke a string of Princeton victories which had survived siege since a Princeton team lost to Michigan back in 1932. A pass from Jerry Roscoe to Larry Kelly scored the touch-down. But it was a gallant line, fighting in the tradition of Bulldog lines of another era, holding with their heels on their goal-line—that was what protected that slim lead and won the game.

There were other important upsets last Saturday. Cornell's passes toppled a favored Dartmouth team, 21-6. In winning that game, the Cornell team scored as many points as it had piled up all season. Wisconsin tripped Illinois, 7-3, which gives added interest to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game this Saturday.

More expected disasters than upsets, were three other games: Colgate beat Syracuse, 13-2, to strengthen its claim to the Rose Bowl trip; Pittsburgh crushed an unbeaten Navy team, pass-attack and all, 31-7; Purdue proved to be another of Fordham's house-wrecking guests to the tune of 7-0.

In the South, Alabama and Louisiana State marched on toward the Rose Bowl bid. Rice remained unbeaten with a win over Texas A. and M. Southern Methodist topped Arkansas, 10-6. Texas beat Texas Christian and Tulane beat Kentucky.

Notre Dame staged a rally to beat Northwestern, 20-7. In the Big Ten, Minnesota stormed on, as the most powerful team east of the Rockies, with a 35-7 triumph over Chicago. Nebraska squeezed by Kansas, 3-0, to stay on top in the Big Six.

In the Far West, Southern California revived some measure of her former glory in trouncing Oregon, 33-0. Stanford, with a 40-0 win over the Olympic Club, still looks like the host in the Rose Bowl on January 1—depending on the California game.

**Sports Calendar**  
**Football**  
**November 29**  
 Colgate vs. Brown at Providence.  
 Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.  
 Fordham vs. New York University at Yankee Stadium, New York City.  
 Alabama vs. Vanderbilt at Birmingham.  
 University of Colorado vs. Denver at Denver.  
 Oregon vs. St. Mary's at San Francisco.  
 Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphia.  
 Texas vs. Texas A. and M. at Austin.  
**December 1**  
 Georgia Tech vs. Georgia at Athens.  
 Louisiana State vs. Tulane at Baton Rouge.  
 Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.  
 Southern California vs. Washington at Los Angeles.

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## Japan Plays the American National Game

*Babe Ruth, Ambassador of Swat, Is Carrying Baseball Into the Far East—but No Missionary Work Is Needed There*

By HENRY CHAUNCEY

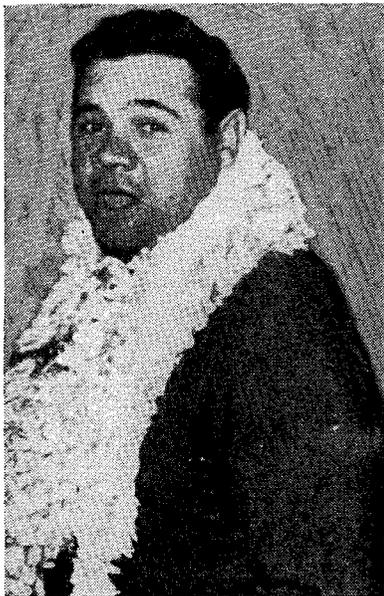
Babe Ruth and a team of major league stars are in Japan now, slamming out home runs and fanning the best batters in the Far East. The invading Americans are winning their games, but they are playing teams that are eager to learn every new trick of the trade. It is a characteristic of the Japanese that they pick up something new, master it, and then improve upon it. America can one day expect that the problem of parity will involve baseball as well as battle-ships.

The Japanese not only play baseball and play it well, but they eat, drink, and sleep it. It is their main source of recreation, their most common topic of conversation. Even tho the Japanese are enthusiastic about all forms of athletics from their own judo (ju-jutsu) and kendo (fencing) to such Western sports as basketball, skiing and rowing, baseball outranks all other games put together in the interest of the Japanese. In every public park, one finds games being played from early morning (I have seen boys walking to the park all dressed up in their uniforms at six o'clock in the morning), until dark.

All who can play baseball, and those who are too old or too busy to play, follow the school and college games closely. The interscholastic tournaments, which are held in the big cities, and all of the games of the Tokyo University League are broadcast from the two biggest radio stations in Japan. Millions of people listen in. Stores, where there are radios, are crowded.

Baseball in Japan is now several generations old. It was first introduced into the country in 1889 by an American engineer who was working on the government railways. In his spare time he taught some of the laborers to play baseball, and organized games between the different gangs. American visiting professors did likewise for their pupils, and it was not long before most of the colleges had teams. Games frequently were played against the crews of American ships docked in Japanese ports, and against teams made up of American residents.

Then in 1905, the Waseda University team made a trip to the West Coast, playing against Stanford and other of the Coast colleges. Incidentally, it was the first time that Japanese players used spikes. When they arrived in Palo Alto, it was



Acme  
Ambassador of Swat en route to Japan

discovered that the spikes had all been put on backward. Every cobbler in the town had to be rounded up to make the necessary changes before the game the following day. From 1905 on, trips back and forth between American and Japanese colleges have been frequent. Some of the other American college teams that have visited Japan are: Stanford, California, Washington, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois.

A group of Big League and Coast League players went to Japan in 1908, playing games against

Keio, Waseda and an all-star team. Tho the professionals won all their games, many of them were close. Five years later McGraw and Comiskey brought their all-star National and American League teams to the Orient. Their games were watched with eager eyes by the Japanese, who are ever anxious to learn all there is to know about the game.

### Professional Missionaries

Perhaps even more important in the development of baseball in Japan was Keio's hiring, in 1911, two young players of the New York Giants, Arthur Joseph Schaefer and Fuller W. Thompson, to coach them for a month in a winter training camp at Kobe.

It was then, for the first time, that Japanese teams learned to play baseball scientifically. Since the university players coach the Middle Schools (corresponding to our high schools) during the summer, the knowledge thus acquired was quickly and widely disseminated.

As far back as twenty-three years ago, therefore, the Japanese knew how to play baseball, and played with reasonable success against American colleges. In the summer of that same year, 1911, Keio toured the United States, playing against forty college and semiprofessional teams, winning 60 per cent. of their games.

The Japanese take baseball very seriously, even more so than Americans take football. The players live together in a dormitory adjacent to the baseball-field where they can talk baseball fifteen hours a day and practise three hours.

All in all, the members of these Japanese college teams are either playing or coaching baseball eight months out of the year. In the Kobe-Osaka district it is possible to play all the year round.

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