

PENN STATE BANNER FLOATS FROM TOP OF WORLD

After Fifty Years of Defeats Cincinnati Sees Light of Victory; Double Triumph for Moran

WEAVER MAIN STAR By GRANTLAND RICE Chicago, Oct. 10.

THE red banner of baseball's revolution floats at last from the top of the world. After the fifty-year drought the Reds of the new order earned a double triumph yesterday afternoon by finally stopping the White Sox run in one of the wildest, swiftest battles that closed out a championship.

The Reds finally triumphed by the score of 10 to 5, but this score tells no part of the fierce scenes of the struggle, and tells nothing of the first wild Red rush that broke down the White Sox defense and put the game away beyond even the last faint dream of the White Sox fans.

The Reds triumphed by the margin of five games to three, and in the final battle they went back to old tactics, rushed the attack, delivered the first salvo of blows and set the stunned Sox down for the count before the game was ten minutes old.

No less than 252,000 fans paid in \$725,000 to witness the Red jubilee and downfall of the great Chicago clan. So the Reds won out before the greatest attendance and the greatest financial harvest ever known.

Early Start In his first two defeats Williams had held the Reds to four hits in the first two games, but yesterday he was out for four ringing blows before the second man had been retired, driving his left-handed slants from right to left in a chorus of solid blows before Kid Gieson knew what had happened.

Before he could rush another mate to his rescue the Reds had perched atop Williams' high in that first rushing charge. Four hits were in, three runs were over and Duncan was on second before Bill James finally came to the rescue.

The left-hander, who had won twenty-three victories in the American League, had failed to achieve a single victory from his three world's series attempts. When Rariden singled off James, scoring Duncan with the fourth run of the round, the series was over, for the Reds kept on rapping away at James for two additional tallies until Wilkinson relieved him in the sixth.

Schalk's Throw Costly Here came a big misplay by Ray Schalk, who had been one of the main heroes put on the final clamp. With Eller and Rath on first and second in this inning, Danbert, attempting a sacrifice, dropped an easy bouncer in front of the plate.

Schalk, with a world of time ahead, threw low in front of Weaver and left the bases full with no one out. Groh then fanned with what should have been the third out, but Roush and Duncan came through with solid smashes and three more Red runners drifted across.

All this time Hod Eller had been breezing along at a tidy pace. After Leibold had singled and Collins had doubled in the first inning, the shiner-ball star had tightened up, fanning Weaver and Pelsch and holding Joe Jackson to an infield pop. He had drifted along without trouble until the third, when Jackson, who led both teams at bat, lifted a high swinging drive far into the right-field seats for the only home run of the entire series. It was a mighty wallop, and the big crowd began to take on hope again, but after this brief slip Eller and his shiner ball had once more settled down to the big job.

One Rally Left In the next four innings he allowed but one hit, and when he came to the last of the eighth, leading by the score of 10 to 1, he looked to be in for a easy triumph, but the battling Sox had one more rally left. They had seen their pitching staff cut to pieces and

Jay Gould Beats London Expert in Court Tennis Match

Jay Gould, world's champion court tennis player, made a hurried trip to Philadelphia yesterday morning to play a practice match with "Punch" Fairs, the noted London expert. They met in the courts of the Racquet Club.

Mr. Gould conceded Fairs half fifteen and won in two straight sets. The play at times was dazzling. The eye could scarcely follow the ball as it whizzed around the court.

Mr. Gould seemed in exceptional form and when he defends his title at the Racquet Club against Walter Kinsela on December 2, 4 and 6 it is likely those whose good fortune it may be to see the match will witness some exceptional tennis.

Their defense torn asunder. They had only a miracle left to close the widening gap. But even this far behind they came fast enough and hard enough to send Eller groggy, where only a sensational catch by House saved him from a sudden exit.

With Leibold out, Collins ripped off his third hit, a smoking line single. Buck Weaver followed with a double and Joe Jackson responded to the raving chorus by lashing a line double to right, scoring both men. Pelsch, one of the gods of the game, popped out to first. But Gandil then came through with a long drive to right center, just half way between Roush and Neale.

Neale, facing the white light of the sun, stood stock still, unable to see it until the missile struck the ground and rolled to the fence for a three-base hit, sending Jackson home. Roush lifted a fly to Roush, who also, baffled by the blazing sun, made a bad muff, Gandil coming home.

Eller Loses Confidence This outburst gave the Sox four runs, and when they came to bat in the ninth Eller had lost his only air of winning confidence. He appeared troubled and depressed and in his great anxiety to get one by, hit Murphy for a starter.

With this break the big crowd once again opened up a jubilee of cheering for the head of the batting order was coming up. Then came the star play of the hectic afternoon.

Leibold crashed into Eller's shiner and drove it on a low line to the right of Roush in center. The smash looked to be a certain triple, for it was struck off with terrific force and was traveling for the open country on beyond. Roush started for the ball and a good five feet away dived headlong as it passed.

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

A light seven practice was held yesterday by the Brown football squad in preparation for the Colgate game tomorrow.

Another hard workout was staged on the Army gridiron yesterday. The games and scrums were sent through a half hour's scrimmage in preparation for the Syracuse game.

In the first battle of the year between the Penn State and Franklin teams, the former did away a 12-0 decision yesterday on Franklin Field.

Catch Shibley put the Delaware College squad through the final scrimmage yesterday. The game was played on Franklin Field, Saturday, when the Sox hammered Eller for ten hits, yielding seventeen bases. A ball game that holds twenty-six hits for thirty-eight bases, including fifteen runs, offers quite enough attraction for those who esteem the ringing blow and the merry romp.

Up to the fifth inning Tuesday the Sox had put in twenty-five innings without a run. They once fanned a rack had been crushed. Then they got started and in their last twenty-three innings they scored fourteen runs. But their rally had arrived too late. The Reds had obtained too great a lead, and Gleason had no pitching staff left to help carry his squad safely through.

The Cornell varsity football team brought to a close yesterday its hard practice for the week and in a scrimmage in which the first string players were on an exhibition of offensive power.

Behind closed gates Brown held a two-hour session of grid practice and detail work in preparation for Saturday's game with Colgate. The veterans were on the field in suits, although it is probable that several of them are able to play this afternoon.

Charles W. Metzrow, of New York, was yesterday selected captain of the Ivy League football team. Metzrow left college early in 1917 to enter the army, where he served as a major of infantry, returning home here this fall. He plays right tackle.

Harvard's last scrimmage of the week was a two-division affair against the freshmen, who extended the regular and head team practice by playing real football.

Believing that Syracuse football warriors had had enough hard work for the week, Coach Moran, here and Kalet let slip on the varsity players yesterday and did not send them through any scrimmage as was original custom.

New York University's football team left for Clinton, N. Y., yesterday to meet the Hamilton team on the gridiron today.

The Columbia football squad had a long session of the last scrimmage before the Vermont game yesterday afternoon.

At a meeting of the first string football men yesterday, Ralph Young was elected captain of this year's squad at Harvard school.

The garnet squad was only given a shadow scrimmage yesterday, special attention being paid to the work of the fourth string, who was in the field in suits, although it is probable that several of them are able to play this afternoon.

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scoping the hit up from the top of the grass as he fit upon his neck and rolled some ten or fifteen feet. This rare catch held Eller in the box. It saved him from being driven from the mound with a nine-run lead to work on and only two innings to go.

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