

Tresh Blasts Decisive Homer As Yanks Regain Series Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Tresh ruined a stout pitching effort by Jack Sanford with a three-run homer in the eighth inning yesterday for a 5-3 New York Yankee victory over the San Francisco Giants in the fifth game of the 1962 World Series.

The triumph gave the American League champs a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Until young Tresh hammered Sanford's pitch into the lower deck in right field, about 360 feet away, following singles by Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson, the Yanks' vaunted power had consisted of runs scored on a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Sanford, a three-hit shutout winner in the second game, had just struck out his 10th man, his pitching opponent, Ralph Terry, when the Yanks struck without warning.

KUBEK SINGLED sharply to right field and Richardson lined a single to left.

Al Dark, manager of the Giants, bounced out of the dugout to confer with Sanford but decided to let him continue.

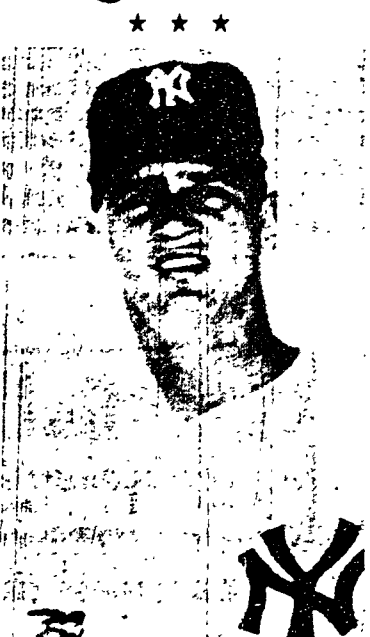
The broad-shouldered right-hander threw one ball to Tresh, the 24-year old son of a former major league catcher. The next sailed into the lower deck. It was Tresh's first series homer in his fifth series game and his father, Mike, was in the stands to beam with pride and accept congratulations.

Terry, the man who threw the decisive home run ball to Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski in 1960 and the loser of the second game of this series, ended his string of four series defeats with his eight-hit effort. He had the incentive of winning for his new son, born during the series.

TODAY is an open date for traveling to the sixth game scheduled for Candlestick Park in San Francisco tomorrow. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played on the same site on Saturday.

Billy Pierce (16-6), loser of Sunday's third game is the pitching choice for the Giants in tomorrow's encounter with either Whitey Ford (17-8) or Bill Stafford (14-9) going for the Yankees.

THE YANKS weren't home safely yet despite Tresh's three-run blast. Willie McCovey opened the ninth with a single. After Felipe Alou struck out, Tom Haller doubled to left center, beyond the reach of Mickey Mantle, and McCovey scored. Jose Pagan, leading hitter of the series and the man who hit a home run in the fifth inning, came up in a spot where a homer would level the score. Terry made him ground to Kubek at short.



RALPH TERRY

Still it wasn't over. Out of the Giant dugout came Ed Bailey, a dangerous long-ball hitter who swings from the left side. Bailey lofted a long fly to right but Roger Maris was there to make the catch for the game-ending out.

THE GIANTS had scored first in this game, played under sunny skies after Tuesday's rainout. A third-inning single by Pagan, Sanford's sacrifice and a curling double to left by Chuck Hiller scored the run.

Pagan's homer about 10 rows

deep into the lower seats in left field leading off the fifth provided the other Giant run, once again giving the National League champs a one-run edge. This time it was 2-1.

But the way the Yanks scored their first two runs bordered on the scandalous for a team that is known as the Bronx Bombers. In the fourth a bloop hit by Tresh dropped off Pagan's glove in short center for a double. After Mantle walked, Maris forced him at second and Tresh took third on the play. After Elston Howard struck out, up came Bill Skowron. Sanford's first pitch was a ball that got through catcher Haller and Tresh scored. It was charged as a wild pitch against Sanford.

IN THE SIXTH inning, Richardson topped a ball down toward third base and barely beat Sanford's hurried off-balance throw to first by sliding in. Tresh sacrificed, moving Richardson to second but the slumping Mickey Mantle grounded out.

With Maris at the plate and the count two balls and one strike, Sanford threw an outside pitch that Maris missed. Unfortunately for Sanford, his catcher also missed it. It rolled off to the left of the plate half way to the stands. Although Haller recovered and Sanford covered the plate, Umpire Al Barlick ruled that Richardson was safe as he slid home from third under Sanford's tag.

San Francisco ... 001 010 001-3 8 2
New York ... 000 101 03x-5 6 0
Sanford, Miller (8) and Haller; Terry and Howard. W.—Terry. L.—Sanford.
Home runs—San Francisco, Pagan, New York, Tresh.

Lion Booters Stress Offense; Meet Colgate Here Saturday

By IRA MILLER

Penn State's soccer team will be working on sharpening its shooting today and tomorrow in preparation for Saturday's home opener with Colgate.

The Lions, beaten 3-1 in their opener last Saturday by West Chester's defending NCAA champions, will be seeking to extend their domination over the Red Raiders who have seen them take 18 of 20 previous games.

Colgate's triumphs came in 1959 and 1960. After having lost 17 straight to the Lions, the Raiders won 4-1 and 5-1. State won last year's contest, 4-3, at Hamilton, N.Y.

A LACK OF offensive firepower cost State the decision against West Chester. The Nittanians forced Ram goalie George Jungels to make only nine saves, compared to 25 for State's Al Shuss.

Tom Flanagan, Lions' inside left, who almost missed last

week's game because of an injury, is on the shelf again but is expected to play this week. Flanagan suffered a charley horse in practice Tuesday and stayed out of yesterday's workout. He's expected to play Saturday, though.

Otherwise, the Nittanians are 100 per cent fit and ready for their home opener.

Coach Ken Hosterman, while disappointed with State's first game loss, nevertheless has an optimistic outlook, as do many of his players.

APPARENTLY, these Lions feel they should have beaten the Rams and they'll only be trying that much harder to make up for it against Colgate.

State lost much of its punch in the first 10 minutes of the game when it was on the attack continuously but without success.

It was simply a case of an alert West Chester team being able to cash in on its opportunities. The Lions didn't make their count and that was the game.

Lions Use Records As 'Bandit Alarm'

By JOHN MORRIS

Sports Editor

It sounds as though the whole Army brass band, the drum and bugle corps, the Army glee club and half the undergraduate enrollment of the United States Military Academy has invaded Old Beaver Field.

Once again this year Penn State football coach Rip Engle has trotted out a loudspeaker system and some dusty Army pep song records in preparation for the Lions' clash this Saturday with Paul Dietzel's vociferous Cadets in West Point's Michie Stadium.

Sometimes the noise gets so loud on the Nittanians' practice field that the players can hardly hear the quarterback in the huddle. It even drowns out the noise of the Blue Band practicing on the golf course.

While this noise-making may seem foolish to new Penn State football fans, those who have been around for awhile know that there is a method to this madness.

Engle provided appropriate noises when the Lions were practicing for West Point invasions in 1959 and 1960, and the investment in the records paid off handsomely.

The Nittanians beat Army in Michie Stadium both years, but the Cadets pulled off a major upset by winning in Beaver Stadium last year, 10-6.

Actually, all the noise the Lions are being treated to in practice is just a small sample of what they will hear on the Hudson Saturday.

THE GAME has been a complete sell-out for over a month now and most of the 31,000 fans who will jam into little Michie Stadium will be rooting for the khaki corps.

The cadets always make enough noise by themselves to frighten any aggressor and this year Dietzel has sparked an even bigger explosion of spirit at the Point.

The personable young coach, in his first year as head mentor at Army after an outstanding tour of duty at LSU, has divided the Army team into three platoons—the Regulars, the Go team and the Chinese Bandits.

It is unknown at this writing whether or not he has also di-

vided the corps into three rooting sections. He has given our future military leaders Chinese coolie hats to wear when the Bandits enter the game.

IT REMAINS to be seen if Chinese coolie hats are going to seriously affect the outcome of the game, but the spirit is there and a fired-up team playing before the home fans is always dangerous.

The Nittanians have been working on more than their hearing for the game.

The Cadets run a roll-out and option offense similar to Dietzel's successful LSU teams—and reminiscent of the offense that Army used to upset the Lions last year.

Consequently Engle and his aides have been sharpening up the Lions' defense against end runs and running passes.

The Lions will have some support at West Point. Business manager Ed Czekaj announced last week that Penn State has sold every ticket in its allotment of 6,000.

In addition, the game will be televised as a regional attraction on the NCAA-CBS series. The Lions have performed well in front of the cameras, beating Syracuse 14-0 and Georgia Tech 30-15 in televised contests last year.



Rip Engle

Grimsley Chooses Collegiate Leaders For Weekend Wins

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—This should be "Form Saturday" on the college football calendar. Four weeks is time enough for teams to get organized. It's too early for any to get delusions of championship grandeur—always a hidden stumbling block.

So this week—and perhaps this week only—it's wise to go with the charts.

Alabama 27, Houston 0: Coach Bear Bryant opens the gates of mercy after four touchdowns.

PENN STATE 7, ARMY 0: Teeth rattle and bones break, but West Point's platoons can't budge the rugged Nittany Lion.

Texas 20, Oklahoma 10: Bud Wilkinson must regret that he taught Darrel Royal so well—lemons, not apples, for the teacher.

Georgia Tech 14, Tennessee 7: The single wing Vols haven't jelled yet, and, besides, they're pointing ahead to Alabama.

Michigan State 19, Michigan 7: Superior infantry in George Saines and Sperm Lewis gives the Spartans the edge.

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