

Cubs Ahead Of Sox in City Series

Passeau and Smith Slated
To Take Mound in Fourth
Chicago Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—The National League Cubs moved into the lead over the American League White Sox in their post-season City Series with a 4-to-2 victory yesterday. They divided the first two games.

The teams were to battle again today in the fourth of the scheduled seven-game series.

Lefty Edgar Smith was slated to work on the mound for the Sox today and Manager Hartnett indicated Claude Passeau would pitch for the Bruins.

Yesterday, the Sox held a 2-to-0 lead before the Cubs made their first hit and launched a run-around attack that drove Thornton Lee to cover in the seventh.

The Cubs took another run off the stellar pitching of Bill Dierich in the eighth for a good score.

Bill Lee went the route for the Cubs, giving up eight hits. The Cubs tagged Thornton Lee and Dierich for seven hits. Score:

Sox 100 100 200-2 2 1
Cubs 100 000 000 000-2 2 1
Batters: Thornton Lee, Dierich and
Tress: Bill Lee and Hartnett.

J. Brock's Kick In Last Period Nips Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—A 16-yard field goal by Half Back Jim Brock in the fourth period enabled Kansas State of the Big Six to defeat Marquette University's football team, 3-0, last night.

Marquette drove deep into Kansas State's territory three times in the second half. In one drive Bill Phillips, Marquette quarterback, carried a kickoff 57 yards to Kansas State's 27-yard line. Jimmy Richardson passed to Phillips, taking the ball to the 16-yard line, but the team was unable to capitalize on its position. Guard Bob Kemnit's try for a field goal from the 10-yard line was blocked.

Kansas State made nine first downs to Marquette's three.

Poloists Ride at Fort Tomorrow

The third and deciding game in the current polo series between Arny and Rolling Ridge will be played at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Ft. Harrison. Rolling Ridge came back to even the series with a victory last week.

Tomorrow's lineup for Ft. Harrison: Lieut. H. L. Richey and Capt. J. J. Baker, No. 1; Maj. Sapi-Bosch No. 2; Maj. Conrad Ruckelshaus No. 3, and Maj. R. V. Marist, No. 4. Riding for Rolling Ridge will be Lieut. Eddie Harshorn, No. 1; Curley McQuinn, No. 2; Tom Ruckelshaus, No. 3, and Samuel Suphrin, Jr., No. 4. Alfred Buch will referee.

Chapman Re-Elected Coffin Golf Leader

Walter Chapman today began his new term of office as president of the Coffin Golf Club following his re-election last night at a meeting of members in the clubhouse.

Tony Petrie was re-elected vice-president, and Ted Draper was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed Jess Leach. Mr. Chapman named the following six directors: Earl Blyly, Dick Kell, Charles Lawrence, Clark Barrett, Bruce Mitchell and Carl Smith, club chairman.

C. Y. O. Champions See Action Today

St. Catherine, defending champion in the C. Y. O. Cadet Football League, swings into action today against Joan of Arc, victim of an upset last week by St. Anthony. Cathedral, top-heavy victor over Holy Cross last week, plays Little Flower. The complete schedule:

Cathedral vs. Little Flower at Brook

Holy Cross vs. St. Philip's at Ellen

berger

Trinity vs. St. Patrick at Garfield

Lourdes vs. St. Anthony at Rhodes

Catherine vs. Joan of Arc at Riv

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The seven came out of 1074 eligibles to compose the smallest field the Futurity has attracted since 1889. Yet even from this handful, the men who chalk up the odds gave only two of the seven a chance of hauling away the \$90,000 purse.

They were Col. Edward Riley Bimlech, Andy K., one a highly sifted heir of a royal turf family and the other an ailing son of a ragamuffin sire. Bimlech is backed by breeding and tradition; Andy K. has only speed.

Among the bookmakers one asset balances the other so the price marked up on the betting-ring blackboard was 8 to 5—and take your pick.

The other five were given outside chances and were odds of 10 to 1. They were Marshall Field's Bimlech, Manhasset Stable's Andy K., The Hopeful. But both those races were run around a turn where the latter's angles were strained. The Futurity is run in one straight line. With enough courage and promise to

Former Hero Encourages Mates



Ripple and Green Win Prep Tilts

Keep Step With Washington And Rehain Undefeated On Gridiron.

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for the extra point as they had planned to do.

At the start of the fourth quarter Washington was leading, 6 to 0, and the Continental line was taking no chances that the Irish might stage a rally. Russell Terhune, Jaynes, Otto Rogers and the other Purple and White forwards were clearly doing the best charging and blocking.

With seven minutes left Dimancheff intercepted an Irish pass and lateraled the ball to Billy Howard, who was dropped on the Cathedral 41. After a pair of line plays had made 3 yards, Dimancheff scooted over his left tackle for 38 yards and another touchdown.

Milspagh successfully bucked the line for the extra point, making the final score 13 to 0 in favor of Washington. During much of the game a punting duel was in progress with Hurrie doing most of the Irish kicking and Dimancheff and George Smallman doing the booting for the West Siders.

Tech and Muncie
Tech had the closest kind of a call before it managed to come out on top, but by virtue of its 8-to-7 victory here over Muncie the big East Side school continues to set the pace in the North Central Conference.

Tech made eight first downs as compared to five for Muncie and completed two of eight passes with two interceptions, as against five of 19 good, one with an interception for the Beartcats.

Late in the second quarter, with the ball in midfield, a pass by Howard Light, Tech fullback, was intercepted by Malachai Williams, Negro end, who ran 60 yards for the Muncie touchdown. Evans kicked the extra point.

In the third period, Charles Howard, Tech back, ran 22 yards with his own 39 on a spinner play, and after Light had bucked down to the Muncie 39, Howard galloped the remaining distance for the touchdown behind beautiful blocking by Walker and Light. Meyer failed on a line buck for the extra point.

Buddenbaum Blocks Punt

With only a few minutes left to play, Buddenbaum, Tech left tackle, blocked Muncie's punt in the Muncie end zone for a safety. This was the play which gave the East Siders their margin of victory. The final score was Tech 8; Muncie 6.

Manual's Reckoning Completely won the soft-spoken, good-looking young man from the Pacific Coast has forced Joe McCarthy to revise his estimate of his ability to hold down a job on the varsity, because Mr. Barrow seemed very emphatic today when he said a decision had been reached to keep him as the team's regular first baseman.

Certainly Crosetti and Gordon form one of the finest double-play combinations anybody ever saw. They are all over the infield, making impossible stops, they are amazingly sure-handed and they get the ball away quickly and with accuracy. We don't know how they could be any better.

Delivers in Series
Unquestionably one of the finest fielding first basemen in the game, Dahlgren is not especially distinguished as a hitter—and it is the desire of all teams to have a slugger at first base. That was the handicap Dahlgren seemed to face. On defense he was more than acceptable, but could the Yankees afford to carry him if he didn't hit?

You have the answer from Mr. Barrow and it is that they can afford to carry him. And what makes you think Dahlgren can't hit? We once thought he couldn't, too, but up to date he has been the slugging hero of the series with the home run and two doubles. When he hits him with authority.

At that Campbell, who bowled in the Hillcrest League at Pritchett's Alleys, was disappointed because his third game wasn't up to the standard of the first two.

Paul Ray in the Washington League at the Illinois Alleys had a 689 with a series of 207, 235 and 247, and this was good enough for runner-up honors. In the same league John Menden had a 687 with games of 258, 182 and 247.

Others over the 650 level were Walter Henderson, Washington League, with 673; Ed Gaedel, American League, Fox-Hunt Alleys, 669; Tom Fox, Classen League, Fox-Hunt Alleys, 669; Earl Bright, Washington League, 657; Tony McGinn, Insurance League, Pennsylvania Alleys, 657; John Murphy, Classic League, 656; Dick Nordhoff, Classic League, 655; Bob Darnay, Hillcrest League, 654; Carl Minch, Washington League, 652, and Paul Stenn, Classic League, 651.

It was announced that the Federal League, organized for bowlers who do not have an opportunity to compete in one of the night loops, would roll at 2 p. m. next Tuesday at the Central Alleys and every Tuesday thereafter throughout the season.

**Stagg's College Is
Held Even in Upset**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (NEA)—Earnings of the Madison Square Garden Corp. so far in 1939 have been running about the same as a year ago, John Reed Kilpatrick, president, told stockholders at their annual meeting.

He said the company was in excellent financial condition, with cash of about \$560,000 at the low point for the year. From now on the cash position should improve, he added, since fall and winter are the most active seasons for the company.

**Owl Quarterbacks
to Croon Signals**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 (NEA)—Princeton got Fred Swan's nerves. So the coach needed some time under the care of Julian Ertz, back-buck candidate, who is a singing student in the music department. "Teach them to sing signals," ordered Swan.

The quarterbacks work out with Ertz daily.

Good Conditioner

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7 (NEA)—Earl Walsh, assistant football coach who flew to Alabama to scout the Crimson Tide, estimates he has traveled 150,000 miles by air scouting opponents of Fordham University. The Rams tackle Alabama in New York, today. Walsh practically commutes to the Coast to look at Saint Mary's.

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