

KID GLEASON PROBABLY HAS VISITED AN OCULIST ALREADY.



A GOOD MANY PEOPLE HAVE SEEN HOPES GO GLIMMERING.

MUTT AND JEFF—For a Minute Jeff Thought He Was Going To Pick Up Some Easy Coin

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BY BUD FISHER



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REDS TAKE FOURTH VICTORY FROM SOX WITH 5-0 SHUT-OUT

"Hod" Eller, Former Sox Cast-Off, Humiliates Chicagoans, and Sends Hopes To Vanishing Point—Williams Pitched Good Game Against Sensational Batting and Wonderful Defence of National Leaguers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—"Pat" Moran telegraphed this evening to have the big staff in Redland Park at Cincinnati measured for the latest style world-championship flag.

The Reds today won the fifth game of the world's series, defeating the Chicago White Sox 5 to 0, in a contest that developed sensational pitching, sharp fielding, one-sided batsmanship, and nearly deprived the Sox of their last glimmer of hope.

The National League champions have now won four games, and, therefore, need but one more to clinch the bunting. By the same token the Sox can annex the major share of the money only by winning four straight games. The teams left for Cincinnati tonight for two games, if that many are required.

"Hod" Eller, a White Sox cast-off of four years ago, gratified the deepest wish of his heart by attaining the victory. He held his former teammates practically helpless throughout. He pitched only three widely segregated hits, gave but one pass, and established a record for consecutive strike-outs in a world's series contest. In the second and third innings he fanned six batters in a row, and in the fourth he was going so strong that the first two Sox batsmen who faced him dribbled the ball to him for easy outs at first, and the third man struck out. He delivered two more doses of the same medicine before the game was over, a total of nine strike-outs for the game.

Williams Good. Claude Williams, who was defeated in the second game of the series at Cincinnati, hurled for the White Sox, and did about all that pitcher could do to win. He walked but two men, and did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. The Reds delivered only three more hits off his delivery, but these, after the world's series fashion of the Reds, were forthcoming in the one inning in which they were most needed. In this instance the avalanche descended in the sixth round. The air was fairly foggy with hits, intensified by a walk and an error, and when the air cleared the score-board showed that four Red-legs had reached the counting station. It was enough—plus.

In the eighth Williams retired to allow Murphy to appear in the role of pitcher, but he merely added to Eller's strike-out record in the ninth. Eller went to the mound for the Sox. His wildness was partly responsible for the final run with which the visitors capped their score.

Ray Schalk, premier catcher of the American League, or any other league, according to his admirers, came forward as the first player to witness the exhibition. The sun shone brightly and the temperature was to the liking of players and spectators alike.

In the first round Rath reached first on free transportation and was sacrificed to second, but neither Roush nor Groh could deliver and he got no farther.

In the Sox half they did a little better. Liebold was passed, was sacrificed to second and reached third on Weaver's single. The partisan local crowd began calling for a run, but Jackson went out on a pop fly to Groh and Felsch flew out to left.

Big Sticks Fanned. In the second and third innings the crowds were treated to the remarkable exhibition, in which Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Williams, Liebold and Eddie Collins struck out. In the Red's half of the second Duncan and Neale fanned and Kopf interspersed a foul out to Schalk. In the third the Reds did but little better, going out in rotation on infield blows.

In the fourth, after Daubert and Groh had fled out to Felsch, Roush was

The final run of the game was made off Mayer, a former National League pitcher, who had but one hit to his credit to date in the series, declared himself in on the onslaught at this juncture, and recorded his second hit in left centre, and Rath and Groh counted. The play at the plate was close on Groh, and it was here that Schalk's impassioned commentary led to his banishment. It was said that this was the second time in a world's series that a player was ever expelled. Frank Chance, the old Cub leader, was said to have been the first.

Lynn took up the work behind the plate, and Duncan fled to Jackson. It was a pretty catch by Jackson, but his throw to the plate was a little wide. Lynn got the ball, but Roush crossed the plate in safety. Williams steadied wonderfully in the seventh and eighth innings, retiring the side in rotation. He was taken out in the Sox half of the eighth to allow Murphy to bat, and Mayer succeeded him as pitcher.

Mayer Unsteady. The final run of the game was made off Mayer, a former National League

THE FOURTH VICTOR



"Hod" Eller, newest sensation, not content with hurling unbeatable ball, started Sox's bad sixth with two-bagger.

He sent one to Roush, which the Reds' outfielder tapped toward Eddie Collins. The Chicago captain fumbled the ball, and Roush was given a life. Mayer was unsteady, and Duncan drew a free ticket to first. Kopf came along with a perfect bunt toward Weaver, and while he was being received at first Roush reached third. Neale grounded to Risberg, and on the play to first Roush registered. Eddie Collins retired the side by throwing Roush out at first.

There were two down in the ninth inning, when Weaver posed a triple to far right field. Rath came in and said something to Eller, who at this point faced Jackson. Jackson swung mightily, but dribbled out to Groh, who threw him out at first, and the game was over.

CINCINNATI	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Rath, 2b.	3 1 1 0 3 0
Daubert, 1b.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Groh, 3b.	3 1 0 1 2 0
Roush, cf.	4 2 1 2 0 0
Kopf, ss.	2 0 2 0 0 0
Beale, rf.	3 1 0 4 0 0
Eller, p.	4 0 10 0 0
Totals	23 8 27 11 0

CHICAGO A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

CHICAGO	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Liebold, rf.	3 0 1 0 1 0
Weaver, 2b.	4 0 1 2 1 0
Jackson, 1b.	4 0 3 0 0 0
Gandil, 3b.	3 0 7 0 1 0
Risberg, ss.	3 0 1 2 1 0
Schalk, cf.	2 0 1 3 0 0
Lynn, c.	1 0 1 0 1 0
Williams, p.	2 0 1 0 0 0
Murphy, x.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Mayer, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 32 7 9 3

xBatted for Williams in the seventh.

Line score: C 5, CH 0.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0

Chicago 000 000 000—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Eller.

Three-base hits—Roush, Weaver.

Stolen bases—Roush, Sacrifice fly—

Daubert 2, Kopf, Sacrifice fly—

3, Chicago 4, Bases on balls—Cincinnati

Williams 2 (Rath, Groh); off Mayer

4 (Duncan, Neale, Felsch, Groh); off

Eller 1 (Liebold). Struck out by

Eller 9 (Duncan, Neale, Felsch, Groh);

by Eller 2 (Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Williams, 2

Liebold, Felsch, E. Collins, Murphy). Passed balls

Schalk, Losing pitcher—Whittemore.

Time—1:45. Umpires—Rigler, b.

hind plate; Evans at first; Quigley

at second; Nalin at third.

Box score: C 5, CH 0.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0

Chicago 000 000 000—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Eller.

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CECIL GAULD WINS L. C. I. FIVE-MILE ROAD RACE IN GOOD TIME

Harold Deeley Takes Junior Event in Preliminaries of Collegiate Field Day Sports.

As a preliminary to the big field-day to be held by the Collegiate on Friday of this week, the five-mile road race was held last evening. Cecil Gauld taking the senior race, and Harold Deeley, the junior event. The race was held around Victoria park and while not officially measured as five miles, very closely approximates that distance. Gauld's time was 33 minutes and 15 seconds, and the Junior's was 37 minutes and 50 seconds. Thomas Higgins, who was second in the senior event, ran a good race, and Jack Jackson, in the junior race gave the winner a tidy battle.

This year's field-day sports promise to be one of the best ever held, and the school this year is possessed of a particularly large number of promising athletes who are taking a real interest in their work.

All the events on the large programme are nearly filled now, and will be finished up by Wednesday.

The football game between St. Thomas and the locals promises to be especially interesting, after the defeat of the L. C. I. in the Railway City last Friday. The squad was out last night, and put in a hard workout, and claim that the outcome of the game will be reversed in the next clash.

HOW "HOD" APPLIED THE WHITEWASH

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—"Hod" Eller's sensational pitching for Cincinnati in today's game of the world's series stood out clearly in the pitching analysis. After his two-base hit had paved the way for his team's four runs in the sixth inning, he checked up for a moment on the Chicago batsmen, but in the first five innings he was using his best brand of shoats, lobs and benders on every 36 came in the first five innings, and half of that number were recorded in the second half of the game. He had 43 strikes in eight innings, and only 28 balls; a performance which was far ahead of his exhibition at Cincinnati in the second game of the series. Williams was working the inside corner constantly, and it was a pitch of this species below his knees that Eller fitted between Jackson and Felsch after waving weekly offerings.

Williams yielded four hits to Eller's three, struck out three to Eller's nine, and gave two bases on balls to Eller's one. Mayer, who pitched the ninth for Chicago, exhibited a lack of control, giving one pass and missing the plate twelve times out of 21 attempts. All told, the Chicago pitchers threw 128 times. Eller got through with 94 throws.

DETROIT ROSES TO COME.

Detroit Roses soccer team, which

handed the local Grand Trunks a 3 to 0 defeat in Detroit Sunday, will

play a return game here the week

after next it is expected. The game

while the American League representa-

tives gathered only three off Eller.

Tonight the clubs are separated by

23 points, with the advantage in favor

of the National League club. Cincinnati

is hitting for a club average of .212,

compared with a mark of .180

made by the Chicago club. Four men

on the Moran aggregation are above

the select .300 mark. They are Ruether,

with his perfect score of 1.000; Wingo

with .500, and Eller with .333.

On the Sox aggregation four men are

titting in the select crowd, but none

has a perfect average. McMullen leads

with a mark of .500, while Joe Jackson,

the mighty slugger of the Americans, is

batting .316. Schalk has an average of

.208, while Weaver is just under the

mark of .200.

The National League Club has made

thirty hits in 141 times at bat, while

its American League rival has gathered

29 in 152 times at bat.

RAIN IS CAUSE OF GRAND CIRCUIT POSTPONEMENT

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—The

Grand Circuit trots were called off

here today because of the heavy

rain Sunday and last night. It has

not been decided whether the

day program will be consolidated for

the closing date moved up a day.

Western U. Has Prospects for Dark Horse Team

Varsity, Little Heard From, Has Squad of Forty Out of Which Surprise of Intercollegiate Series May Be Expected—Many ex-Ridley and L. C. I. Players Add Experience To Lots of Weight.

Western U. regby practices look like the real thing these nights, and prospects are very bright for a real team at season. Thirty-five men were in uniform last night, and while many of them were very green, yet a few more than they are now getting. They will make them look like old veterans. Work last night commenced with a half-hour drill in kicking, catching, and running back punts. This was followed by a turn at the tackling dummy.

After a short signal practice on the part of both scrubs and "team" there was a forty-minute line-up and every one was moving all the time. The candidates are in much better condition than was expected and with constant practice should go far in the intercollegiate series. Tonight there will be the usual dummy tackling, followed by a line-up against the scrubs for half an hour. Then the L. C. I. team will be taken on for another half hour. On Thursday night the varsity will line-up against the local intermediates.

PUNTS

Western have a host of beef on the line, and as soon as they grasp the idea of holding, making holes and keeping the line down, they will take a lot of hammering.

The half line last night looked good. Chew, the English three-quarter, was at left half, and has a good pair of hands as well as a good tackling drive. Trainer, an old St. Mike's man from Toronto, carries well and has a lovely boot. A former Queen's II, player was at right half and showed up well. Then Cline at flying wing has all his old speed and is a splendid ball carrier.

Scouts did not let up for a moment on Team, as no one has a place cinched on Team and they are all anxious to show what they have. The line was changed several times last night.

There are several nifty tacklers trying for outside positions. Among these are Wainwright and McMahon, two

Ridley boys, and they have not forgotten the name of Harry Griffith's crouching

Kingwood is expected out in the near future. He would round out an already

speedy half line.

Cowley, the L. C. I. star of two years ago, is out every night and will make an awful bid for a place.

RUETHER OPPOSES KERR IN CRUCIAL GAME AT CINGI.

Gleason Says Sox Will Fight to Finish, and Predicts Sox Victory for Today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—With the Reds

victorious in four of the five games,

Manager Moran of the triumphant Cin-

cinnati club, indicated tonight that he

would start Walter Ruether against

the White Sox in the sixth game of the

series, scheduled for Cincinnati tomor-

row.

Ruether pitched the Reds to a 9 to 1

victory in the opening game of the

series, and has been clamoring for a

return engagement against the Chi-

cagoans.

Manager Gleason's pitching selection

undoubtedly will be Dick Kerr, the

diminutive left-hander, who scored Chi-

cago's only victory in the series. He

pitched a remarkable game, holding the

Reds to three hits, and is ready to face

them again.

"It's all over but the shouting," said

Manager Moran tonight. "We'll win

again tomorrow, no matter who Gles-

on pitches. My players feel that the

world's championship, already within

grasp, is already theirs. The Reds have

played championship ball all the way

through, and I am proud of being their

manager.

"Eller pitched one of the greatest

games that ever won a world's series

today. He couldn't be touched, that's

all. His feat of striking out six in a

row will go down in world's series his-

tory as one of the greatest achieve-

ments on a ball field.

Manager Gleason of the Sox also gave

great credit to Eller, but declared that

the Sox were not giving the brand

of baseball that won them the Ameri-

can League pennant.

"The team hasn't shown itself to be

the pennant machine that won the

American League flag," Gleason said.

"Everything has been against us. The

players themselves were not right to-

day. But that does not detract from

Eller's great pitching. He beat us

with great pitching, and deserved the

victory."

"The Sox will fight until the last man

is out. Although the odds are against

us we are not quitters. I have every

hope that we'll win out yet. Stranger

things have happened. I expect to start

you hit them the less chance there is

of the tacker getting hurt, they gain

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