

Baseball Third To-day in Chicago

Note and Comment

Two of the games in the big Rugby Union on Saturday look close, viz., Varsity at McGill and Hamilton at Ottawa. Curiously the students are not confident here or in Montreal, well-known followers of U. of T. stated yesterday that Saturday would see their only defeat of the season, while The Montreal Gazette yesterday admitted that "McGill's chances of evening up with Toronto by taking the local game in the Intercollegiate series on Saturday do not look any too bright."

R. B. Harris of Hamilton, who gets credit of supporting the Tigers to the limit, besides wearing a red vest and a crimson sash, was in the city yesterday. He calls the Jungle Terror to rout Ottawa, even if the game is in the capital. The Tigers are in the best of shape and Montreal showed that the Rough Riders could not go the distance. Harris would like to see the Tigers and Varsity play off this season, a chance they did not have last year.

Last week The Gazette called the turn correctly and gives the dope as follows for Saturday: The feature struggle will be the meeting between Hamilton and Ottawa in Ottawa, and between McGill and Toronto in Montreal. Argos will have to take a remarkable brace, and Montreal as remarkable a slump to make the outcome of the game in Toronto anything else but a victory for Montreal. In Kingston Queens will dispose of Ottawa College without much difficulty if the past records of the teams are to count for anything.

They play the third of the world's baseball series to-day in Chicago and as Ty Cobb reasons the Cubs must win or the series will go to the Athletics in four straight. Rain is promised for this afternoon, which means, according to the rule, that there will be three games in succession played in Chicago—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is certain should the Cubs win one or both of the games Friday and Saturday.

Had the games started in Chicago and the Cubs landed the first two of the series would be a lot lower in the gambling market than \$10, the figure quoted against Chicago's chances yesterday, the Mackmen's price being \$10.

The fluent baseball players who are figuring as great experts, must predict victory for the Athletics. For instance, George Mullin, the stellar Detroit pitcher, who won three of Pittsburgh last year in the series, says: "Unless Frank Chance has a good pitcher under cover and unless his club shows a striking reversal of form, the Cubs will have the time of their lives stopping the Athletics in either the Thursday or Friday games in the Windy City."

Then your uncle, Pop Anson, once a Cub, the they were called Anson's Colts in those days, writes: Judging from the manner in which both championship teams have played in the series, the Athletics cannot help but feel that the Athletics have a grand chance to win the world's series this year. I base my opinion on the fact that I believe the Athletics are hitting the ball harder and oftener and appear to be fielding as well as the Cubs and taking more daring chances in their base running.

Bender looks to be the crack pitcher of Manager Mack's staff, and if he picks him to do the twirling for his champions against the Cubs in Chicago on Thursday, I feel that Mack's men will have an excellent chance to win, as the Indian appears to be in the best of his ability at his mercy on Monday, and if he receives anything like the support of the previous game, it looks to me as if it will be impossible to beat him. Thomas will also probably do the backstopping, owing to the fact that he has been doing excellent work.

Parkview Banquet. The banquet of the Parkview Lacrosse team, champions of Junior B. Toronto League, was held last night in Williams' banquet hall. Lockets were presented to the team by Tecumseh Lacrosse Club, represented by Charlie Querrie, who turned the trick with a neat and appropriate speech; also the championship cup of the Toronto Lacrosse League was presented by Mr. Gladish, the secretary. Mr. Frank Vernon received the silverware on behalf of the club and made a speech thanking the league. The toast list comprised: "The King"; "Parkview Lacrosse Club," replied to by L. Markie and E. Waterhouse; "Sister Clubs," replied to by C. Querrie and L. Crawford of the Elms; "Toronto Lacrosse League," replied to by President Washburn and Secretary Gladish.

President Washburn was in the chair, and on behalf of the league thanked the Tecumsehs for their donation of the valuable lockets.

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WORLD'S SERIES IN CHICAGO TO-DAY

Ty Cobb Says Cubs Must Win or Athletics Will Make it Four Straight—Speculating as to Who Will Pitch.

By TY COBB
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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—With two decisive victories over the Chicago Cubs, the Athletics are in the Windy City waiting for the third contest to-morrow. It was a peculiar incident that on the trip from Philadelphia to Chicago, the special occupied by the Athletics and their supporters was leading all the way. Since the Philadelphia Cubs have led the two games played so far, it may be a good omen that they showed the Cubs the way into their own city.

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Thomas will undoubtedly catch one of these three in to-morrow's game, and is positively sure of backstopping in all the remainder of the games, barring accidents, as he has put up a wonderful game, even outshining Kling in every department.

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Who'll Pitch for Cubs? It is hard to dope out who will pitch for the Cubs to-morrow, but it seems that Reubach is the logical man. The second choice will probably be Cole or Pfeister. To-morrow's game should be the hardest-fought one of the series, and Reubach may be just the man to humble the Athletics.

Returning to their home grounds, with the home crowds, may spur the Cubs on to desperate playing. Hoffman, Tinkler, Schulte and Chance have shown the Philadelphia Cubs the way into their own city. It seems to be Connie Mack's choice to pitch Coombs again to-morrow; but, as on form Plank or Morgan is the logical choice, it may be one of those two who will probably make Manager Mack decide to send Jack back to the Cubs to-morrow, and if he does, it should be three straight for the Athletics, barring phenomenal work by a Cub pitcher.

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Harriet Curtis

Defeats Dorothy Campbell 2 and 1

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19.—Powerful work with the club gave Miss Harriet Curtis of the Brookline Country Club, a former national champion, a well-earned victory on her home green to-day over Miss Dorothy Campbell of Hamilton, Ont., who won the American title at Chicago last week for the second time. It was one of the few defeats sustained by Miss Campbell in her golfing career, which began in Scotland, but to-day she succumbed on the seventeenth green, while Miss Curtis trounced her on the second shot, and the Boston woman won by two up and one to play.

PITCHERS FOR TO-DAY
Coombs or Plank vs. Pfeister or Reubach—Colder Weather.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Fears that a rainstorm, predicted by the United States Weather Bureau, would prevent the first western game between the Philadelphia American League baseball team and the Chicago National League team to-morrow in the world's championship series, were partly allayed to-night. The weather bureau revised its prophecy made during the day, and to-night asserted if any rain falls it will be in the morning, and probably not enough to interfere with the game.

Despite this, no hopes are held for a continuation of the warm weather of the first two games. To-night, in uniform temperature, that may mean discomfort and overcautions for the spectators, is assured. The two-decked Chicago Nationals and the victorious American League team reached Chicago to-day in a special train. With the appearance of the Chicago players, Chicago hopes. There is a feeling among members of the team that the result of to-morrow's game will have a decided effect on the series. Both teams expressed their confidence of final victory. The managers, on the other hand, were taciturn, and unwilling to make any definite statement. The fact that there is a well-defined feeling that either Plank or Coombs will pitch the first game of the easterners. Either Pfeister or Reubach is expected to pitch for the Nationals to-morrow.

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