THREE STRAIGHT WINS FOR STALLINGS' TEAM

Bush Tosses the Game Away in the Twelfth Inning.

TYLER STARTS, BUT JAMES RELIEVES HIM

Hank Gowdy Features With Two Doubles and Also a Homer.

BOSTON, Oct. 13—All champions like all dogs have their day. The gallant Philadelphia Athletics made a valiant but futile stand against the all-conquering Boston Braves to-day in the crucial game of the world's series. The Mackmen were beaten 5 to 4 after twelve innings of baseball that was at times brilliant and at other times ragged and slow.

With Dick Rudolph to pitch the fourth game which will take place here Tuesday, the Braves have a very excellent chance to make a record of four straight victories, a feat not hitherto accomplished in the big post-season feature.

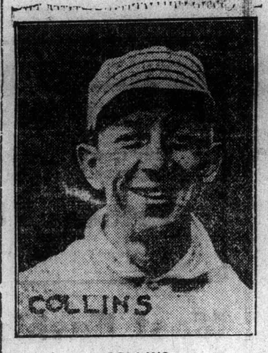
Mackmen Have Lost Their Punch

Yesterday the Mackerals showed a flash of their real form, the form which caused them to be regarded as the smoothest and best baseball machine ever seen. But that was not enough to withstand the attack of the jubilant Braves, who entered the struggle with the advantage of a two-game lead and all the confidence born of the dual defeat of the Philadelphians in the latters' city.

Cornelius MacGillicuddy's team has lost its punch. Resterday there was a suggestion of the dashing attack and tenacious defence of former years, but the Athletics were not the Athletics else there would have been a victory to their credit to-day.

Bush's Throw Loses Game

Manager Mack called upon all the reserve force of his men, and put into play the tactics which have made him famous. The slim strategist hid himself in the seclusion of the Philadelphia bench, as is his wont, and directed attack and defence with infinite good judgment. Had a brilliant play been executed as outlined by him in the final inning of yesterday's game



COLLINS

Doubtless a star, but he has not scintillated in this series.

the Athletics doubtless would have won. Bush's wild throw, which allowed the winning run to score, wrecked the play at the psychological moment, when the final dash of the Braves begat victory.

Tyler Weakens in Tenth

Joseph Leslie Bush, the youthful twirler who sprang into prominence by beating the Giants in the great series of 1913, did the pitching for Mack against Lefty Tyler, the premier lefthander of the National League. Bush completed the task which was assigned him, but Tyler was taken out in the tenth inning to allow the use of a pinch hitter. Tyler weakened in that round and the Athletics grasped the opportunity to score two runs, only to have the Braves reply in their half with two more.

Gowdy's Heavy Hitting

Lank Hank Gowdy, the former Buffalo catcher again crashed his way into the limelight by winning the game almost single-handed with tremendous extra base smashes at critical stages.

Gowdy had a home run and two doubles and none of them was wasted. The gangling big youth leads all the batters of both teams with an average of .600. In yesterday's game alone he hit for a total of eight bases while the total bases of the whole team amounted to fifteen only.

Mackmen Score in Tenth

With the score 2 to 2 when the tenth inning was commenced the Athletics launched one of their desperate onslaughts and when it was over two runs had been scored by good hitting and strategic baseball. Schang singled and Bush fanned, but when Murphy hit to Tyler in a hit-and-run play the pitcher threw to Maranville, who relayed it to Schmidt for an attempted double play. There were close decisions at both bases, but batsman and runner were declared safe. Oldring was out at first base and Collins worked Tyler for a base on balls.

With the bases full Baker stepped to the plate. He did not fail in the crisis. A smashing drive to Evers, who played back in right field, was good for a base hit and Schang scored. Murphy advanced to third on the play and then executed a play which fooled Evers as completely as it fooled Merkle of the Giants last season in the first inning of the final game at New York.

A Mackmen Play Succeeds

Evers handled Baker's smash after knocking down the ball and watched Murphy turn third base. The Athletic outfielder ran fifteen feet up the base line toward the plate, turned his head momentarily back toward third and deluded Evers into the belief that he was going to return to the bag. When the strategy had had its effect Murphy dashed on to the plate, catching both Evers and Gowdy completely off their guard.

TYLER.

The third pitcher on the Boston staff pitched rattling good ball for ten rounds. Then he as relieved. It was the strategy of Stallings.

Gowdy Gets a Home Run

Bush had retired the Braves in order in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, and the Athletics' supporters made themselves heard in that army of more than 35,000 fans. For a moment it appeared as if the Mackmen had come into their own. Gowdy was the first Boston batter in the Braves' half and he promptly delivered a home run between right and centre.

With the score 4 to 3 and that Philadelphia machine in working order again it appeared that the Bostonians were yet to be humbled. Devore batted for the wavering Tyler and struck out. Moran drew a base on balls. Evers singled him to third and Connolly's long outfield out scored Moran.

Never in a world's series has there been such a scene of frantic joy and excitement as ensued. Two bands blared the popular ditties of the Boston fans, and the Braves' rooters created a bedlam which beggars description. Young Bush stood his ground and caused Whitted to pop up weakly in the infield.

James Relieves Tyler.

James went to the mound in the eleventh, but it was unproductive for both sides, although the relief pitcher issued a base on balls to Schang in that innings and to Murphy and Baker, the latter intentionally in the twelfth. It was then that the decadence of the Mackian attack again became apparent. The top of the batting order filed to drive in the runs.

Gody slammed a two-bagger into the left field crowd to open the Boston half of the twelfth Dusk was gathering over the field and the course of the ball was not visible from the stands. Bush brought great speed to his assistance in the twilight. Mann, the former Buffalo outfielder ran for Gowdy, and Gilber batted for James. Bush took no chanes and walked him.

FRANK BAKER.

He got a double yesterday, also an infield hit. Then they passed him. Angels could do no more.

Connie Mack's Plans Fail.

It was at this juncture that Connie Mack summoned shrewd tactics to relieve a desperate situation He anticipated correctly that Stallings would call for Moran to bunt with two on and nobody out. It was planned to play for Moran's bunt and nip Mann at third base, leaving men on first and second, with one out. It was then intended to play for a double killing. Even an outfield out would not tie the score. Moran bunted all right enough, but Baker held to third base, while Bush and McInnes came tearing in for the bunt. Bush reached the ball first, but slipped as he tried to recover for the throw and the ball went to left field. Mann scored the winning run. With perfect handling of the ball Mack's plan of defence would, no doubt, have prevented a score and left the game a tie, of 4 to 4.

Barry's Weak Hitting.

One of the most surprising features of the series to date has been the weakness dismplayed at bat by Jack Barry. Including two occasions yesterday, he was up in a pinch no less than seven times, and he has yet to make a hit. His failure alon has had a great deal to do with the defeats administerede to the men of Mack.

Johnson Not for Federals.

Walter Johnson last night again made the definite statement that he would not be with the Federal League next season, although he is the only member of the Washington team who has not signed for 1915. The Wards of Brooklyn offered him $50,000 in advance for a three-year contract. It is understood that the pitcher's bride, who is a Washington young lady, is averse to the fire-ball king deserting the Senators, and that Johnson is governing himself accordingly. Immediately after the series Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and a party of their friends will go to the New Ontario district on a hunting expedition for big game.

Pick as an Outfielder.

Clark Griffith and Mike Kahoe, the latter the scout of the Washington club were interviewed and paid a high tribute to the ability of Charley Pick the third baseman bought from the Leafs at the close of the International season. Griffith says that he will be carried netx season and converted into an outfielder.

FIGURES OF BRAVES' THIRD VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Oldring, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Baker, 3b	5	0	2	4	4	0
McInnis, 1b	4	1	1	18	0	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barry, ss	5	0	0	0	7	0
Schang, c	4	1	1	6	1	1
Bush, p	5	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	41	4	8x33	21	2	

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moran, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Evers, 2b	5	0	3	3	5	0
Connolly, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Whitted, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	5	1	1	17	1	0
Deal, 3b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Maranville, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gowdy, c	4	1	3	6	0	0
xxxMann	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tyler, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
xxDevore	1	0	0	0	0	0
James, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
xxxxGilbert	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	9	36	19	1

xNone out in twelfth inning, when winning run was scored.
xxBatted for Tyler in tenth.
xxxMann ran for Gowdy in twelfth.
xxxxBatted for James in twelfth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Murphy, 2; Gowdy, 2; McInnes, Deal, Baker. Home run—Gowdy. Hits—Off Tyler, 8 in 10 innings; off James, none in two innings. Sacrifice hits—Oldring, Moran. Sacrifice flies—Collins, Connolly. Stolen bases—Collins, Evers, Maranville (2). Double play—Evers, Maranville and Schmidt. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Bush, 4; Tyler, 3; James, 3. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 4; by Tyler, 4; by James, 1. Time—3.06. Umpires—Plate, Klem; bases, Dineen; left field, Byron; right field, Hildebrand.

FIGURES AND FINANCES.

	Attend.	Receipts.	Nat. Com.	Clubs.	Players.
Oct. 9, Phila.	20,562	$49,639	$4,963.90	$8,935.05	$26,805.00
Oct. 10, Phila.	20,562	49,639	4,963.90	8,935.05	26,805.00
Oct. 12, Boston	35,520	63,808	6,380.80	11,485.44	34,456.32

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES.

	Attend.	Receipts	Nat. Com.	Clubs.	Players.
Oct. 7, New York	36,291	$75,255	$7,515.00	$13,546.00	$40,638.00
Oct. 8, Phila.	20,563	49,640	4,964.00	8,935.20	26,805.60
Oct. 9, New York	36,888	75,763	7,576.00	13,637.00	40,912.00

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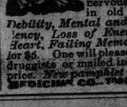

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COLLEGIATE WAS BEATEN AT RUGB

Game on Saturday Wa Played Under Sloppy Conditions.

What was supposed to be a rug game but was more in reality mo like a water polo game, was stag at Agricultural Park on Saturday ternoon last between the Guelph C legiate and the local bunch that presented the collegiate on the gr iron.

To begin with, it started to rain j at the kick off, but only lasted a f moments, and it began to brighten but not for long as the clouds bea to gather and it was quite evid that a storm was brewing. Meanwh the game was under way. The grou was not in very good condition a the early rain in the morning. T game started out as if it was going be fast, and for the first ten minu play went up and down the fie Guelph was the first to score. Slem kicked and was caught by Guelph a it looked like the Brantford pla had lots of time to get his man, he did not, and the result was a tou down being scored by Nunan after 25 yard run with almost a clear fie Fairly failed to convert.

With the score 5 to o against th the local boys went at it again, there seemed to be something la ing in the back division, they seem to be dead. McDougall failed to away for his customary spectacu run. The quarter ended with the sc 5 to o.

Second Quarter

The opening of the second qua in a drizzle made the play much sl er with heavy downfalls threate any minute.

Both teams kicked on almost ev down with Guelph having the best the argument. With the half t nearly up, Guelph kicked and Wa ous failed to run it out and was fo ed to rouge, making the score 6 to

Half time was called with the r descending in torrents, making field one sea of mud.

Second Half

After resting for 15 minutes, b teams went back to fight it out, though the heavy going seemed to on both sides. In the second h Brantford seemed to be more able hold their own, and at once began press, with Slemin kicking on nea every play. Brantford secured th first point on a kick by Slemin wh Guelph failed to run out. Score 6-

After the kick off, Guelph mo slowly down the field, but were ch ed on the local boys 15 yard line. min began kicking again, and for next few downs had a real gun duel with Nunan, who received worst of it, and was continually f ed back by Slemin who kicked to dead line for a point. Score 6-2.

With only four points differenc looked good for the locals to win, hard luck and some bad fumblin the back division kept them f gaining any ground.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter was played n ly all the time on Brantford terri Guelph kicked time after time, but ball was either run out by Slemin Waterous, but having worked in the local boys was forced to r twice in a short time for the score. The line-ups were:

Brantford—Quarter back, W halves, Slemin, McDougall and erous; flying wing, Weir; i wings, Brandon and Sage; m wings, Cole and Jones; outside w van Someron and Kelly; scrimm Buskard, Moffatt and Vaughan.

Guelph—Quarter back, Hamil halves, Nunai. Mann and Bai flying wing, Carroll; inside w Armstrong and Mitchell; middle Younger and Phillips; outside Fairley and Drone; scrimmage, D Holland and Knight.

Umpire—Dryden, Guelph.

By being defeated, the local has only a slight chance to wi championship again this year. T so they will have to win all the maining games, while Galt will to lose two and that will mean that is if Brantford wins in Gu The standing now is:

	W.	L.
Galt	1	0
Guelph	1	0
Brantford	0	2

Football

The heavy rain of Saturday all football calculations in the ci the games of the day between and Holmedale and also betwee Sons and the Duffs were postp They will be rearranged at the meeting of the Brantford and league executive. The Paris Holmedale fixture was for the ier cup medals.

Duffs 2; Scots 1.

The Scots and Duffs got the yesterday afternoon at the Ag tural Park when after a despe hard fought game the Duffs through, scoring the winning just before the whistle blew fo final. Owing to the Duffs sham at Blue Lake, many of their f ers imagined no match woul played, but the Duffs scraped a together and the Scots were str ened likewise. The match wa the benefit of the Tuberculosis pital and the proceeds of the will be handed over to the caus

Brantford 3, Simcoe Ranger

Quite a fast snappy game was ed up at the Agricultural park terday morning when the Bra team composed under the direct the S. O. E. met and defeat Rangers of Simcoe. It was a ga good forward work, clean, p