## MORAN AND GLEASON PERSONALITY KINGS

Pennant Winners Get Results Without Ironclad Rules.

PLAYERS' REGARD IS HELD

Men Ready to Work Their Heads Off for Bosses Who Give Them. Square Deal.

The first of the special series of articles on the world's series by Billy Evans, famous major league umpire and baseball writer, follows. The first story by Evans is a close-up sketch of Pat Moran and "Kid" Gleuson, rival managers of league pennant winners, who will clash in the world's series. This feature will be followed by nine daily articles on various subjects concerning the two teams, giving the fans all of the inside dope and just what is what in the big show.

BY BILLY EVANS, (American League Umpire.)

How does he do it? The name of Pat Moran always suggests such a thought.

He gave Philadelphia a pennant winner in his first year as a National league manager. In other years his club always was a contender. In his first year at Cincinnati he repeated his

Philadelphia success.

What goes for Pat Moran applies to Kid Gleason of Chicago. In his first year as an American league leader Gleason has upset the talent and the dope of all the critics. He looks like a sure winner at this stage of the race. Perhaps no one word can better de-scribe the cases of Moran and Gleason than "personality." Both Gleason and

White Sox has been developed to the highest degree, and, after all, "Old Man Harmony" is one of the biggest factors in any club. No team that was split into factions ever got anywhere in a pennant race. Ironclad Rules Absent.

There are some major league managers who have ironclad rules about discipline and deportment that must be adhered to under penalty of a heavy fine. There are no such rules on the Cincinnati and Chicago clubs. Moran and Gleason are on the square with their men and they work along the theory that any player worth while will give them similar treatment in return. The honor system prevails at Clincinnati and Chicago and it is a big success. In another way Gleason and Moran differ most emphatically from a great many other lengue managers. I know of some major lengue managers who associate with their players in a close way, only during the progress of the game. At other times they hold the athletes aloof, believing that there must be a certain line drawn in order that the player shall have the proper respect for the manager.

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One can get a pretty good idea of how a manager stands with his players by the remarks they make when some one speaks of their leader. Ask a thousand to one that most of the answers will be along this line: "He is the greatest fellow in the world to work for." "Why, I would play my head off for that fellow. The only way they can keep me out of the game is to cut off an arm or a leg." "He is the best fellow I ever worked for." "If a man can't play ball for him he can't do it for anyone." "They don't make them any better than him." "Give him a 50-50 effort and he will just about give you 75 and 25 in return. If there is any of the best of it to be given, the player always gets the credit."

That is the way the Cincinnati and Chicago players talk about their leaders, Moran and Gleason. When you

Reds Are Outsiders.

When the barrier was sprung on the 1919 pennant race no one gave much consideration to Cincinnati and Chicago. True, Cincinnati had led the learner in barrier the learner in barrier in the case. cago. True, Cincinnati had led the league in battling the year previous, but that didn't get much attention from the critics. It was regarded as a team that lacked balance, co-ordination. When Pat Moran was selected as leader When Pat Moran was selected as leader to succeed Christy Mathewson he had what seemed just a fair bail club. I say fair bail club because it was very doubtful who would play the very vital positions of shortstop and first and second base. In Heine Groh he had one of the very best little third sackers in the business, but the other positions were in doubt. That isn't a very pleasant prospect for a manager just taking charge of a new team. On paper it didn't look much like a pennant contender. Then Moran started to work. He secured Jake Daubert from Brooklyn for first base to succeed Chase. A lot of people said Daubert was through, but Moran had faith in him. He secured, also from Brooklyn. Shortstop Kouf, who had been the property of the Cincinnati club, but had been disposed of. Likewise he dug up Maurice Rath, who had spent a year or so in the navy.

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Perhaps no one word can better describe the cases of Moran and Gleason and than "personality." Both Gleason and Moran have codies of it. The two leaders of the White Sox and Reds are a bit different individuals. They have the happy faculty of smiling when things are breaking toughest, and that is some asset for a baseball leader. They are aggressive and have the way of imparting a like spirit to their athletes. Don't misunderstand the word aggressive. It does not mean fighting the umpires. Moran and Gleason are

aggressive. It does not mean fighting the umpires. Moran and Gleason are a unit on that point. Both believe far better results are attained by fighting the opposition and letting the umpires alone. You seldom read of a Chicago or Cincinnati player being ejected from the game, which means that each club is always putting forth its strongest lineup. Harmony on the Reds and White Sox has been developed to the highest degree, and, after all, "Old Man Harmony" is one of the biggest factors in any club. No team that was split into factions ever got anywhere

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SCHOOL AFFAIRS -

and their players. In the evening it is not an uncommon thing to see Moran and Gleason in the center of a group of players, discussing various phases of the game. Most of the Chicago players regard Gleason more in the players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so players regard Gleason more in the crash would come, and the club so flay. That start was just the thing to inoculate into the players the germs of the Moran system. It made the players the following trotters and they dollo gregation. The thing that confronted him was to make the players entertain the same opinion. He early accomman. He paid the top prices asked by

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## TEAMS CLOSELY MATCHED

CINCINNATI REDS AND CHICAGO SOX CLOSE RIVALS.

Charles Murphy, Former President of Chicago Cubs, Sees Nipand-Tuck Contest.

Murphy 'In my opinion it will be a nilp-and-tuck contest, with the club getting the 'breaks' grabbing the long end of the purse.

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"To find two better matched clubs would be a hard matter. I have seen the White Sox play many more games this senson than I have the Reds. And in my observations I have been unable to determine which team stood the

ook like a pennant possibility. They had no first baseman and no shortstop.

FIRST HARD WORKOUT TO BE HELD TOMORROW.

to determine which team stood the best chance of winning.

"Last winter, when I looked over the prespects of the Cincinnati club for the playing season the Reds did not then and Cole Return.

More Than 20 Letter Men Already on Campus; Rearden, Powell and Cole Return.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.—To find two more perfectly matched baseball clubs to contend in a world series match than the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox would be about as hard as trying to induce the former kaiser to go of his own free will to London for trial, was the statement of Charles Webb Murphy, former president of the Chicago Chbe. Oz Walker, Clarence Johnson, tackles, Real workouts T. C. team will be back in the next few

in fairly good condition, as the recent rains have set the turf to growing and

rains have set the turf to growing and softened up the ground. A number of practice fields on the lower campus are in good shape, and it is on these that the intramural and interclass contests will be staged.

The bleachers and grandstand have been thoroughly renovated, and are in first-class condition, with a capacity for seating about \$900 persons. It is, expected that the homecoming game with Leland Stanford university on October 25 will tax the seating capacity.

More than a score of football letter men already are on the campus, and the nen already are on the campus, and the number is growing every day. "Butts" Rearden, captain and quarter, is in fine ondition. Powell, the husky fullback, is on the job. Other backfield men are Lodell, "Chuck" Rose, halfback; Joe Reynolds, Kirk, "Cack" Hubbard, Charles Russell, Whit Gill, end; "Bob" Stewart, center; Loosely, Harry Cole, Roy Tycer and Elmer Ramsey, guards; Or Walker Clarence, Ichrone, tacklas

days, among those being Schroeder, Hodler, Van Hoosen, W. A. Hubbard, Ted Hayden and E. Christensen. Howard Sassman, sophomore at the University of Illinois, won the west-ern junior amateur championship, from a classy field of youngsters over the

Several men from last year's



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