

Joe Chez Cops First Pro Victory

Joe Chez, Medford bonus boy now with Williamsport, Pa., of the Class A Eastern league, pitched his first professional victory yesterday.

Chez, a Stanford university star before moving into the pro ranks, shut out the league pacesetter Albany, N.Y., nine at Albany. The score was 7 to 0 and Chez scored six hits.

His triumph over the leaders was considered impressive because Williamsport is the loop tail end club in hitting and fielding as well as in percentage. In league standings the Tigers are 25 games behind Albany. In the tussle yesterday Chez scored a run and drove in another.

Chez has been charged with three setbacks.

The Medfordite was signed in July by the Detroit Tigers organization. He inked a contract with Buffalo, N.Y., of the Class AAA International circuit but was sent to Williamsport to start his pro career.

Baseball Shrine To Be Dedicated At Game Today

Cleveland, Ohio—(U.P.)—A new cult of Indian worship—Cleveland Indian, that is—was launched Friday.

For an estimated \$20,000, a shrine to the immortals of 51 years of major league baseball here was prepared for opening at Friday night's game between the Tribe and the St. Louis Browns—first of its kind in the majors.

On the ground level of Giant Lakefront Stadium, a 28-by-26 foot niche has been decorated with pictures, uniforms, bits of equipment, charts, graphs, rosters, montages and other mementoes of Indian baseball feats.

General Manager Hank Greenberg and President Ellis Ryan conceived the Hall of Fame.

The facade of the Hall of Fame is done up in balls and bats on a green background with a classic baseball batter—of the round cap and tie period—in carved oak to set the mood.

A graph, some 25 feet long, traces the Tribe's fortunes through the years, highlighting the two pennant years—1920 and 1948.

Garver Traded To Detroit; Vic Wertz Goes to Browns

Cleveland, Ohio—(U.P.)—Manager Marty Marion insisted Friday that "pure necessity" caused the St. Louis Browns to give up pitcher Ned Garver to Detroit for outfielder Vic Wertz.

"We simply had to have more punch," declared Marion.

"A fellow like Wertz who can be used in our lineup everyday is bound to help us more than a fellow like Garver, who we only could use once a week," he added.

Delighted with the waiver deal that brought Wertz to the Browns Thursday for Garver, outfielder Jim Delsing and pitcher Dave Madison, Marion explained that Sportsman's Park, home of the Browns, is tailor-made for a left-handed, long-ball hitting slugger like Wertz.

Know He Can Hit

"We realize Wertz hasn't been having too good a year," said the Brownie manager, "but we all know he can hit and we're sure that he will in our park."

Acquisition of the 27-year-old Wertz, who has a .290 lifetime batting average but was hitting only .249 this season, culminated an eight-player waiver deal, described as the largest in baseball history, between the two clubs.

Earlier in the week, the Browns obtained outfielder Don Lenhardt and pitchers Dick Littlefield and Marlin Stuart from the Tigers in exchange for one of their farmhands, William

SPORTS

JOHN SCHMITZ HURLS DECISION FOR YANKEES

By UNITED PRESS

The Yankees still are shopping around in the National league waiver market for a pitcher who can insure them the pennant, but their latest "Johnny" deal was paying dividends Friday—even if they can't pick up a Dickson, Blackwell or Hiller.

Johnny Schmitz came through with a six-hitter over the Senators Thursday for his first Yankee victory, 7 to 2, to join "officially" the other "Johnny's" who came to the Yankees after the trading deadline—Mize in 1949, Hopp in 1950, and Sain in 1951.

The formula is simple. The Yankees comb the market for what they need and find a high priced and supposedly fading star with a National league club. The National league club asks waivers and usually gets them, because no other team wants to assume the large salary. When waivers are obtained the Yankees close the deal for far above the \$10,000 waiver price.

Slugging Star

Mize, the castoff Giant first baseman has been a fill-in slugging star for the Yankees ever since. Hopp was a capable pinch-hitter and defensive fill-in at

Weather Should Help All-Stars

Chicago—(U.P.)—Even the weather forecast Friday favored an upset victory by the 1952 College All-Stars over the Los Angeles Rams, National Football league champions in the 19th renewal of the annual spectacle in Soldier Field Friday night.

The prediction called for a warm humid day with the temperature climbing to 94 before dusk. Those conditions were made to order for the younger and numerically stronger college squad which was a one-touch-down underdog.

Neither side was too confident of victory, heading into battle, although Coach Joe Stydahar of the Rams said that his team ought to win.

first until sent to the Tigers, while Sain, acquired late last season from the Braves has been a regular starting pitcher ever since.

The Yankees gained a half game on the idle second place Indians and now stand three full games in front, but the third place Red Sox moved to within 4½ games of the top with 5 to 4 and 4 to 2 victories over the Athletics, the first in 13 innings. The White Sox topped the Tigers, 2 to 0, in 10 innings as Marvin Grissom pitched three-hit ball and hit a double to start the winning rally which Nellie Fox climaxed with a two-run triple.

Pee Wee Pitcher Tosses No-Hitter

Corbett—(U.P.)—Twelve-year-old Bud Peterson of The Dalles pitched his second no-hit game of the Oregon State Pee Wee Baseball tournament here Thursday night to lead his teammates to a 5-2 victory over Oregon City.

The win puts The Dalles into Saturday night's finals against Tigard which defeated Tillamook 8-2.

Peterson missed a shutout when Oregon City scored its two runs on stolen bases after an error and a walk put runners on first and second.

Harrington May Vie In Tourney

George Harrington of Rogue Valley Country club has headed for Seattle where he may have opportunity to vie in the National Open Golf tournament.

Harrington last week qualified as second alternate from Oregon. He stroked a 148 in qualifying play at Portland. The tournament opens on Monday.

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