

# Sport News

## BOSTON OUTPLAYED THE QUAKER PLAYERS

## Phillies Out-batted, Out-pitched and Out-classed Clear Through Series

By Fred S. Ferguson.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Good pitching alone does not win ball games. One man cannot carry over an entire club. It takes nine, fighting and scratching for every little advantage, and some two or three who are able to deliver a healthy poke when said poke is needed.

If any demonstration of these facts is needed, they are furnished by the world's series between the Phillies and Red Sox which today is about to be hurled into the past with Boston standing forth as the world's champions.

Yesterday's game held to the high pitching mark set from the start of the series. There were a few more nicks here and there, but the Phillies again fell flat with men on bases. Eight were thus stranded. Repeatedly the possible winning or tying run was lingering on the paths. Would follow a weak splutter, a pop out and hope was over. The Red Sox have shown all the class since the start. Their fielding has been sharper, their batting stronger and their pitching gilt edged.

They also furnished the heroes of the series—Lewis, Foster and Leonard.



FERGUSON

## OUTLOOK HOPELESS FOR QUAKER PLAYERS

## Only An Avalanche of Solid Run Getting and Another of Luck Can Save Day

By George R. Holmes.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Only a sudden avalanche of solid run getting and hitting can prevent the world's championship from going to Boston—the home of championships. It is considered doubtful whether even this can cheat the Red Sox of their prize at this eleventh hour, especially when the class of pitching they are certain to get is considered. The weather for what many believe will be the last game of the world's series was as near perfect as a kindly weatherman could manufacture. The sun was on the job early, and growing stronger as the going time neared.

It was Alexander again, just as it was Alexander on the first day and again Monday. Mayer and Chalmers failed to deliver, and Hixey is uncertain. Besides, the Red Sox murder left hand pitching. Alexander appeared to be the only chance—and a bad one at that, from the way those Bostonians are walloping the ball.

Against him Carrigan will probably pit Foster, the westerner who single handed won Saturday's game. It was rumored that Carrigan is going to give



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## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The Freshman-Sophomore bag-rush will be staged at 3:30 this afternoon on the football field.

The freshman line-up is made up of: Jackson, captain; Mann, Minton, Sandifur, Hall, Edwards, Atterberry, Marsters, Priddy and Castille. The sophomore line-up is not definitely known but will probably be the following: Eakin, Austin, Bowers, Haight, Lyons, Miller, McQueen, Metcalf, Mathews and Keefe.

If the freshmen win they will have gained the right to paint their numbers on the grandstand.

Mr. L. B. Anderson, an old Willamette graduate, spoke to the students at chapel this morning. He stated that the student body was like the waves of the ocean it was a permanent thing but continually coming and going.

The only excuse that a denominational college has for its existence is that it aims to teach the students a knowledge of biblical questions which they otherwise might not have had the opportunity to get.

Out for a good time last night a bunch of W. U. seniors concluded to call on several of the "Rooks" and see if they were happy and contented in their new quarters. Entering one freshman's room they were met by the husky occupant armed with a baseball bat, he had heard the approach and concluded it was a gang of sophomores after his scalp. After some few remarks were passed he was persuaded to forget about the world's championship series and disarm. There's nothing like being ready for an emergency was his solitary.

## WASHINGTON WIG-WAGS.

The agricultural department reports a 12 per cent greater production of American honey this year than last. This is exclusive of the park bench, hammock and canoe output.

With that billion bushel Russian crop the czar, otherwise short of ammunition, might shoot the Germans full of puffed wheat.

The million tons of salt that Mr. Consul Snodgrass tells about Russia producing, may all be needed to preserve the empire.

Also, speaking of cheese, the Nottingham, England, cheesemakers claim to have made an improvement on Limburger. As cheesecore, an "improvement" can mean but one thing. The new "Nottingham" must beggar conception.

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It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches "stomach" and that lousy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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"Babe" Ruth a chance in this last game, but Foster is generally favored. The Red Sox, individually and collectively, are out to wind up the series today. They have a confidence born of beating every pitcher sent against them.

"We're going to wind it up," said Lewis, the individual star of the series. "I want to get back to California and so do Harry Hooper and Dutch Leonard. If Foster pitches today, one run is all he needs to win and we'll give him that in a hurry."

Spectators who have witnessed the series marveled at the Phillies' lack of fight. Repeatedly in every game, winning runs have been waiting on the path without evoking any great burst of enthusiasm from the Philadelphians. True, they have lost each contest by only one run, but they can consider themselves fortunate in getting by, so easily.

Yet, the Phillies have a fairly good alibi, for never in the history of the autumn classic has any team faced such pitching as the Quaker City boys are up against.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—The Phillies made a last trench defense against the near champion Red Sox this afternoon before a crowd that just comfortably filled the Philadelphia band box park. There was none of that mad rushing for seats today. An hour before game time there were still several hundred seats unoccupied in the bleachers. The first two games saw the same seats filled at 10 o'clock. All of which proves again that those grown, whose that fickle fandom would rather cheer a winning team than pay good money to shed tears with a losing one.

It looked for a time as if there was to be no game. The engine which drew both principals from Boston developed dyspepsia somewhere in the wilds of New Jersey and did not make Philadelphia until shortly before noon.

Whoever juggles the weather could have done a better job. The day was almost sultry, with a hot sun pouring down on the field and uncovered portions of the stands.

The Phillies came on the field as soon as they could hustle off the train and into their seats. The Red Sox didn't show up until almost 1 o'clock. The crowd was rather apathetic today before the game in marked contrast with its behavior last week. Even when Niehoff, who has yet to break into the hit column slammed a ball during batting practice into the right field fence, it exhibited only mild interest.

The Red Sox had great sport knocking the ball over the short right field wall during batting practice. Ruth, Spenger, Gardner and Lewis were among those who amused the bleachers. Half an hour before game time Carrigan had given no intimation whether his pitching selection would be Foster or Ruth. They were the only Boston hurlers to participate in the batting practice. For Philadelphia Alexander alone batted against the warm-up pitchers. The line-up:

Boston: Hooper, rf.; Scott, ss.; Spenger, cf.; Hohlitzel, lb; Lewis, lf.; Gardner, 3b; Barry, 2b.

Philadelphia: Stock, 3b; Baneroff, ss.; Paskert, cf.; Cravath, rf.; Luderus, lb; Whitted, lf.; Niehoff, 2b.

Umpires: Klem at the plate, O'Loughlin on bases, Evans left field foul line, Rigler right field foul line.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Mayer and Burns; Boston—Foster and Thomas.

The Phillies cheered as they swapped the sidelines for the infield shortly before game time. Rumors of a shake-up in the Moran infield were set at naught when Niehoff worked out at his accustomed post at second and Stock resumed his place at third. Killer was working at the home plate for the Phillies.

Governor Brumbaugh and a party of state officials attended today's game, occupying the same box that President Wilson did Saturday.

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COAST LEAGUE STANDING  
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|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| W. L. Pac.    | 112 | 83  | 574 |
| San Francisco | 100 | 86  | 538 |
| Salt Lake     | 104 | 92  | 531 |
| Los Angeles   | 93  | 100 | 482 |
| Vernon        | 88  | 105 | 465 |
| Oakland       | 75  | 106 | 413 |

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Yesterday's Results.  
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.  
At San Francisco—Vernon 9, Oakland 3.  
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DOWNED THE JAPS.  
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Tokio, Oct. 13.—The University of Chicago baseball team, led by "Pat" Page, took a sensational game from Waseda university 1 to 6. The Waseda batters were held to three hits while Chicago was garnering six. Each side got an error. Score:

|          |   |   |   |
|----------|---|---|---|
| R. H. E. | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Chicago  | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Waseda   | 0 | 3 | 1 |

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held twice a month, special work will be assigned to various boys. Certain boys will be assigned to the fire hose, others to the fire extinguishers and others to search each room to see that all have responded to the call.

Plans are being made for the organization of two or three choruses by Miss Miller, who has charge of music in the school.

These choruses will be drilled in original English carols, standard college songs and familiar operatic selections, and by next spring, it is the intentions of a junior high.

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