

PORTEOUS HURLS NO-HIT CONTEST

Pitches And Slugs Stroup's Team To Victory Over Hi-Y

Don Porteous entered the portals of the softball hall of fame Tuesday evening when he tossed a no-hit game against the local Hi-Y outfit, enabling the league leading Stroup's team to win 12 to 2 and retain command of first place.

Eight for two errors and a lone base on balls, permitting the opponents to garner two runs in the fifth frame, Porteous did not allow a single Hi-Y batsman to reach first base. On the other hand, his team makes were collecting ten hits, including three triples and two doubles, off of the offerings of Lloyd Forster.

Stroup's tallied in every inning but the second, collecting three markers in the initial inning, another trio of runs in the third and topping it off with a six run spurge in the fourth frame. Single counters were added in the last two innings. Morehouse, Porteous and Canever collected triples while Potere and Porteous banged out two base drives. Joe Stroup accounted for a double and single in three trips to the platter.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Martin Thinks Those Few Rookies Who Have Shown Well This Year Are Good Enough to Stick Around for Some Time

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THE 1936 baseball rookies who have consistently been getting their names into the headlines are not very many, but those who have are of the highest type and are pretty good bets to hang around the big show for a protracted period.

Chubby Dean, Athletic first sacker, stacks up mightily at the plate, for instance, and is doing a satisfactory job defensively. Connie could do with a few more such rookies.

One of the most outstanding first-year men is Roy Weatherly, fresh from New Orleans, whose bat supplied a lot of the fireworks which saw the Cleveland Indians off on their recent victory rampage.

AND, of course, there's Joe DiMaggio, Yankee freshman grinder. It may or may not be due to Joe's presence, but for the first time in many seasons, the Yankee seems to have shaken off that second-place complex and they are riding along—although not so smoothly of late—on a prohibitive avalanche in the flag chase. DiMaggio hasn't abandoned the fence-busting tactics which made him a prime favorite with the San Francisco fans.

Jim Hery, on the way from the Boston Red Sox, leads that club's hurlers in the matter of percentage, and as the late season doubleheaders roll around, this promising young fellow will get more opportunities to show his wares—which have looked pretty good up to now.

THE same applies to Denny Galehouse, Cleveland hurler. Denny has put on a number of good mound exhibitions, and, as Steve O'Neill isn't blessed with a wealth of dependable starting pitchers, Denny will be given

VAGARIES OF A NATURE. Keene, N. H.—While a majority of the country was sweltering in an unusual wave of heat, fair weather was lighter here as frost and near-freezing temperatures ushered in the month of July. Temperature readings of 34 degrees were common in this vicinity.

Tourist—Who enforces the parking restrictions in this town? Native—Blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

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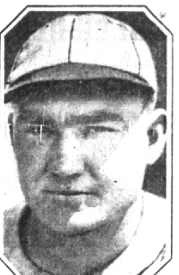
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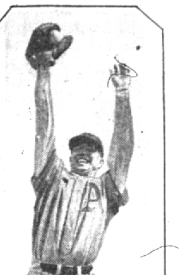
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Most of the 1936 freshman baseball stars are first basemen. Here are two of the newcomers who have shown around the initial sack. Johnny Mize, above, of the St. Louis Cards, and Chubby Dean, right, of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mize also has filled in at right field for the Cards.



every opportunity to make good. Johnny Mize, filling in at first and right field for the St. Louis Cards, has stayed in there with the best Red Bird hitters. Stu Martin, with the same club, looks good enough to keep Frankie Frisch's second-base post.

Roy Atwood, Philly backstop, is right up near the top in the National League batting column, and he's sure to stick, because one of the many things needed by the Phillies to get out of the mire is a more sustained offensive at the old platter.

And still another young first baseman is making the boys sit

up and take notice with his clubbing. Buddy Hassett is his patronymic and he labors for the Brooklyn cause if there is such a thing. He will be heard from on some more.

If these youngsters can carry on so they have thus far, they will have plenty of reason to ask for raises when the matter of 1937 contracts is being discussed.

MERCHANTS STOP UTICA NINE, 6-5, IN GAME SUNDAY

Locals Display Class In Trouncing Opponents For Second Time

Repeating an earlier triumph, the local Merchants baseball team defeated the Strong Utica nine, 6 to 5, in a fast, well played contest at Springdale Park Sunday afternoon. Kelly, catcher for the home team, kept the opposition's hitters well pitched and struck out 12 batsmen. He worked over and hit two bats—both the victors' pitchers—during the contest.

Zagar's team, which was kept from scoring a run by the local team, kept the game close until the eighth inning. Merchants scored twice in both the fifth and eighth frames. The home team's pitcher, Kelly, pitched the fifth and eighth frames, scoring a runner in the fifth and eighth frames. Kelly then pitched the ninth frame and came home on a sacrifice fly. Kelly's team led 6 to 5 at the end of the game.

The Real Offense. Merchants' offense was the real offense in the game. Kelly, catcher for the home team, kept the opposition's hitters well pitched and struck out 12 batsmen. He worked over and hit two bats—both the victors' pitchers—during the contest.

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Around The Circuit — AMERICAN LEAGUE —

There seems to have been considerable hoarding by National League pitchers of late that is pitching in the old circuit is better than that in the American League. This hoarding has been particularly loud since the Nationals finally won an All-Star game through the more effective pitching of Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell.

Naturally, there is no denying the fact that Hubbell and Dean are two mighty good country pitchers but some of the figures do not show that the National pitching is any better if as good as that in the American League. Up to Friday, July 24, there had been thirty-five shut outs in the American or one less than there had been registered in the National.

In thirty-nine other games, the losing American League club had scored only one run as compared with thirty-four in the National.

In sixty-nine American League games, one team or the other had been held to five hits or less, three more than in the National. The starting National League pitcher had gone the entire route in only 256 games as compared with 326 in the American. Fourteen American League pitchers have gone the limit in ten or more games. Only six National League pitchers, Hubbell, Dean, Dizzy, Lee, Mingo and MacFayden, had pitched ten or more complete contests.

Cleveland and Chicago pitchers have been the most successful in finishing what they started. Cleveland for each club, The Yankee hurlers have gone the route forty-six times, Boston forty-five, Detroit thirty-nine, Washington thirty-nine, Philadelphia thirty-seven, St. Louis twenty-eight.

The New York Yankees scored 144 runs in the thirteen games won by Monte Pearson prior to July 24 and fourteen runs in the five games he lost. Put ten runs more in one, twelve in another, fourteen in one, fifteen in two, other and twenty-five in one. Oh how that is giving the pitcher confidence.

Thomas Ray McBride, the youngster purchased by the Chicago White Sox from the Longview club of the East Texas League, must own a wonderful arm. Playing center field, he had thrown out eleven runners at the plate, four at third, three at second and three at first base. This is McBride's first year as a pro, having left Austin college one year. He was playing short for a semi-pro team when he scored last year. Had twelve chances that day without an error and hit a cycle, triple and home run. Jimmy Dykes is going to try him out in the infield again.

When the Chicago White Sox vanquished Washington in a twelve-inning game July 24, it was the first extra-inning contest in the American League since June 28 when the same two teams won a overtime. Washington winning in ten rounds.

Fritz Ostermueller has pitched against Cleveland four times this year breaking even, losing the two he pitched in Boston

WINNING THE PAIR HE STARTED IN CLEVELAND.

Here is the League of Nations baseball team composed of American League players, having just won the pair he started in Cleveland.

Pitchers—Gomez (Spanish), Broaca (Lithuanian), Kelly (Irish), Sherry (English), Arnold (Polish), Thomas (French), Catchers—Berg (Czech), Jorgensen (Norwegian).

First base—Kubel (Slovakian), Second base—Gehring (German), Shortstop—Knickerbocker (Hollander).

Third base—Boyle (English), Outfielders—Almador (Mexican), Vosnik (Bosnian), Campbell (Scottish), Soffer (Hungarian), Kresovich (Austrian).

Joe Casarella, the singing pitcher, has a peculiar record with Washington, having lost the five games he started but having won two games as a reliever from Detroit and Chicago.

The Chicago White Sox have been playing an outfield entirely composed of American Association graduates in the garden—Earl Riebe, Larry Goswami and Mike Kreevich, of course. That is the Sox' regular outfield but Kreevich has been working for the veteran while the latter has been entertained by a "Charley horse."

The White Sox have made no homers at St. Louis. The Athletics have made none at Boston and the Indians have made none at Detroit this season.

Mal Harker of the Indians had won seven games in a row when he tackled the Athletics Sunday. Did the Magic stop him? Wow! Harker is nothing.

Rump Hadley of the Yankees still has his string of eight consecutive victories intact although he has been knocked out of the box his last two starts. Pat Malone replaced him in St. Louis and was charged with the defeat. "Old Huddler" also replaced him in Chicago Sunday and was credited with the victory.

Tom Gilling is not the only man in the New York Yankees' dugout out record for 1935. Brides having earned eleven Yankees and Newcom eleven Browns. Newcom also struck out ten Athletics in another game.



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