

Two Sunday Games Remain to Determine Softball Champs

Winner Sunday To Meet Buick On September 29

By JACK RIGDEN

With Buick already gaining a berth in the championship game a week from Sunday, McManus and Dayner's will play for the other position Sunday afternoon at Torrey Field.

Buick gained the final round by virtue of its having been undefeated in four games, although one ended in a tie. No more evening games will be played because of the early dusk.

Both McManus and Dayner's have one defeat, both inflicted by Buick. So if one of these teams gains the Championship, it will have to take two straight games. However, if the Summer team wins on Sept. 29, it would succeed Dixie Diner as champion of Birmingham.

The week's play saw many hotly contested games.

The game in which Mortimer's was eliminated by McManus was argued hotly by both sides. McManus led 4-1 going into the seventh, but Mort's tied the score in their half. It became so dark, play could not be resumed in the second half, so McManus won 4-1.

Buick's three victories came at the expense of Mortimer's 1-1; McManus 5-1; and Dayner's 9-4. McManus' defeat was its first of the year.

McManus figured in two close games on Sunday, losing out

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buick	3	0	1.000
McManus	3	1	.750
Dayner's	2	2	.500
Franklin	0	2	.000
*White Cruiser	0	2	.000
*Mortimer's	0	2	.000

Eliminated.

Playoff Results:
 Buick 5, McManus 1
 Dayner's 7, White Cruiser 0
 Buick 11, Mortimer's 1
 McManus 4, Mortimer's 1
 Buick 9, Dayner's 4
 McManus 2, Franklin 1
 McManus 3, White Cruiser 2

Franklin 2-1, and White Cruiser 3-2.

In the Cruiser fray, McManus was extremely fortunate. Cruiser had the sacks headed in the eighth and final inning with none out and McManus leading 3-2. Hero pitcher Art Rondeau took care of the situation, striking out the next two batters.

Due to early fall of darkness, these days many games have ended in tie. In Buick's battled Buick to a 5-0 standstill, Mortimer's tied White Cruiser, and Dayner's tied Buick.

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Beat Berkley 26-0 But Hold Pontiac In 0-6 Defeat

The Birmingham football team got its first taste of actual football this week when it divided in two practice tilts, one with Berkley, the other with Pontiac at Pierce Field. The Maroons handed the Berkley lads a 26-0 lacing on Sept. 16, while the 6-0 decision to Pontiac, Tuesday.

In both games the Maples looked extremely good, especially on defense. Against Berkley the offense was just as effective although a heavier Pontiac eleven bottled up the local attack.

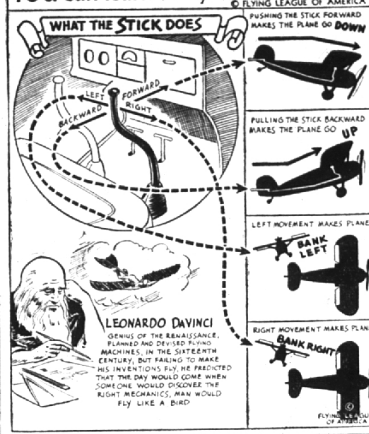
Never in Danger

In the Berkley game, Birmingham was never in danger, scored each half. Fast Mack and Paul Kelley each contributed two touchdowns to the attack with Ted Corson kicking the extra point and Mack running the extra.

In the Pontiac fracas, Tuesday, Birmingham was badly outwheeled both in the line and in the backfield. The Chiefs scored their lone touchdown on a 35-yard pass in the second period.

The game showed Coach George Wurster three outstanding features in the performances seen on the field. The first was that the game was the play of the line which threw and blocked three Berkley kicks and continued the good work against Pontiac.

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What's What in Softball

By JACK RIGDEN

When this column was written, Tuesday, there were still four teams left in the playoffs, Franklin, Buick, Dayner's and McManus.

On the results of Tuesday night's games between Dayner's and Franklin hinges tonight's contest at Torrey.

If Dayner's won, then they take on McManus in the week's extra game, it will be Buick against Franklin. The winner of this match will meet Buick in the final round, Sunday.

One of the most courageous pitched for in the world on a local softball field this fall was done by Art Rondeau against White Cruiser last Sunday. Going into the eighth leading 3-2, Cruiser loaded the bases with one out. Here it ended, however for Art Rondeau, the next two batters to end the game.

Kenny Van Amberg, Cruiser shortstop, made one of the most sensational catches of the season in this same game when he ran deep into left field to snag a fly from a McManus player's bat.

The protest over the Mortimer's McManus game was entirely uncalled for, in the writer's opinion. McManus won legitimately and fairly. With McManus leading 4-0 going into the seventh inning, Mortimer's tied the score in their half but it was too dark to bat in McManus' half of the inning. So the rule book says that the score reverts back to the previous inning, in this case giving McManus a 4-1 decision.

The fast-traveling Buick squad seems headed for the championship play the way they've been playing ball lately. No defeats in four games in the playoffs is a pretty enviable record.

One had to wonder, the first, could Dayner's lose to Buick last Sunday. Walks by pitcher La Charity and an error by Andrews accounted for six of Buick's runs in the initial inning.

Among the pitchers in the league there are many first class hitters: George LaCharity, Bill Lawson, Raymie McBride, Marjorie Germain, Art Rondeau and Everett Hemmery can all swat that apple a good distance.

Sparrows Not Valuable

After a study of the English sparrow which included examination of more than 8,000 stomachs, a federal Fish and Wildlife service biologist concludes: "It would have been better for the interests of American agriculture as well as for the welfare of the native birds had the English sparrow never been introduced."

Can It Come at the Time?

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Cranbrook Grid Team Suffers Loss By Graduation

The Cranbrook School football team under the direction of Coach E. E. Raymond and assistant Coach Hubert Davis has been working out daily for the past week. The Cranes suffered serious losses through graduation of such outstanding players as Capt. Hank Uhllein, Ralph Snyver, Wiley Hitchcock, Dick Brandt, Bill Hudson, Stewart Peet, and many others, but Coach Raymond feels that this year's team will give a good account of itself although it may not equal last year's record of going through an undefeated season.

The first game on the Cranbrook schedule is with Birmingham high school, after which the Cranes will swing into their farm game series in the Interstate Preparatory School League. The season will close next week with games against Howe of Howe, Indiana, and Lake Forest Academy, of Lake Forest, Ill. Ed Hanham of Pleasant Ridge, is captain of the team.

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 27—Birmingham High School, Oct. 12—Shady Side Academy, Oct. 19—Western Reserve Academy, Oct. 26—Nichols School, Nov. 2—University School, Nov. 9—Howe School, Nov. 16—Lake Forest Academy, * Home games.

Barnum School Officers Elected

At the beginning of every semester in the Barnum Junior High School new officers are elected for each homeroom. The following students have been selected in the various homerooms:

9A Home—President, Patty Price; Vice President, Barbara Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer, John Maloney; Student Council Rep., MacMichael.

9B Home—President, Donald Bendoric; Vice Pres., Melvin Bomer; Secy-Treas., Margaret Dean; Council Rep., Billy Crooks and Alvin Larson; Adviser, Mrs. Isabel Norman.

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Flying Cartoons To Appear Here

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