

INDIANS TUMBLE YANKS IN THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

Eight-run Rally in Seventh Stanza Proves Undoing of Dehmlow who Deserts Mound in Favor of Richardson, Relief Hurler

There were two pleasing features to Wednesday's indoor baseball games at Community House. One was the new bat, with a cork grip, which enabled several players to clout the ball with more than usual fervor and the other was the upsetting of the leading Yankees by the Indians.

The first game ended with the score 17-9 with the Pirates at the long end of it. The Tigers were their helpless victims. Pete Lucchesi began mound duties for the Buccaneers and was clouted for a cluster of nine runs in the first inning.

The Pirates were held safely in the first inning, but in the second began the merciless butchering of the Junglers. Two runs were scored in the second stanza, one in the third, a quartet in the fourth and the fifth spasm brought a collection of eight more. The sixth and last stanza brought another brace of counters and the sixth game of the league

was over. Pete Lucchesi batted 1,000 with the new bat.

The second game proved the more interesting one of the two. The Yanks were whipped 16-13 in a tussle wherein the lead changed hands several times.

The league pace makers were confident of winning the struggle as only six Indians began the game. The count at the end of the first inning was 4-3 in their favor and they added two more in the next inning. Their opponents scored three markers in the third however with the help of Ilg and Ray Cazel who had come on the scene the previous inning.

Each side counted once in the fourth and the Redskins tied the score in the fifth but held that position only a small time as the Yanks' bombardment in the sixth netted them a trio of markers.

The Indians woke up in the seventh inning however when they were told it was to be their last chance.

Nash Cazel walked and came home on Heinie Ilg's clout. Ray Cazel had abdicated meanwhile so Runnfeldt supplied the popular demand with a double to left. Blasius drove him home with a single and then rode home himself on Eckhart's single. Moore advanced Fritz with another one-sack bingle and then Mert Richardson took possession of the Yanks' hurling department. The first batter facing him scored both run-

ners with a double to right but was forced out at third by Ilg after Nash Cazel had walked to the initial station. Both Nash and Ilg counted on errors as also did Runnfelt who had received a generous offering in the shape of a free ticket from Rich. The figure eight (8) graced the run column when the smoke of the attack had subsided.

The Yanks made a desperate effort to tie the score in their half but were only able to count twice which was only one third of the quota necessary to defeat the happy Redskins.

Nash Cazel's hurling arm was working better than usual as was also his batting eye. He garnered a couple trips to the plate. Runnfeldt was also of hits and a brace of passes in five a slugging demon with four hits to his credit.

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