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The Stroller

Opening day ghosts

The other afternoon The Stroller was privileged to sit high up in the press box in Tiger Stadium and look down on another home opening of the baseball season. It was the 53rd consecutive year that he had taken a place in the woodwork area set aside for those who chronicle the day by day doings of the Tigers. As he sat there waiting for the customary opening day exercises to get under way, he couldn't help recalling the great changes that have taken place.

On that blizzly cold day in 1924 when he had to climb a ladder and then travel along a cat walk to get to his seat, he witnessed the finish of a parade that began at the old Cadillac Hotel and proceeded out Michigan Avenue to Trumbull with Bill Finzel's band leading the tally to carrying the players.

This time there was no parade from downtown, and old Bill Finzel, whose band was as much a part of opening day as the

players, has long since gone to the Valhalla where all old band leaders go. His memory lingers on, and things didn't quite seem the same without Bill and his band leading the parade to the flag pole for raising the stars and stripes.

NOW THE PLAYERS don't march out to center field anymore. They line up along the base paths and deft their caps as the flag is unfurled. Too bad for the parade to the flag pole, with most of the players out of step, was one of the preliminary features of the opening game.

As the crowds gathered this year, The Stroller watched anxiously for some of the old familiar faces—veteran followers of the team who make the trip to the stadium on opening day and then seldom are seen again for another year. It is a ritual with them, but today their ranks are thinning.

To The Stroller there seemed to be ghosts of another day. Somehow or other, as he peered down from his high place, The Stroller again could see Frank J. Navin, the most colorful owner the Tigers ever had. He was smiling as of yore, and the very thought of "F.J." caused The Stroller to wonder what the fate of the Tigers would have been had their owner not fallen from his home at the close of the 1935 world series and died of the injuries.

He was so proud of the team that Mickey Cochrane lead to the pennant in 1934, their first in 25 years, and the world series in 1935. With his death, the Tigers lost a real baseball man and they haven't had one since. Navin not only was the owner, he was a real fan and The Stroller was certain that somewhere he was looking down. Opening day always was a holiday for "F.J."

THE MEMORY OF him took us back to the final game of the 1935 world series when "Goose" Goslin's blooper hit over second base sent Cochrane home with the winning run and erupted the wildest celebration ever seen in the old ballyard.

Into view again came another wild scene—the near riot in the 1924 world series—when Ducky Medwick, left fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the target of a fruit barrage and was taken from the game by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then the baseball commissioner.

The inning before the white-haired judge made his famous decision, Medwick slid into third base with spikes flying high. Many thought he was deliberately trying to spike Marvin Owner, the Tiger third baseman. Marvin did, too. When the dust cleared away and the side retired, Ducky walked to his place in left field only to be greeted with a barrage of fruit. Where it came from no one knew. But there were baskets of it and play couldn't be resumed despite pleadings over the loud speakers.

It stopped only when the judge, getting to his feet for all the crowd to see, raised his hand, appealed to the umpires and had Medwick taken from the game.

It is the only time on record that a player was ejected from a World Series because of the fans conduct. The fruit barrage has a vivid chapter in Tiger history. Things aren't that bad anymore.

The only feature of the opening day ceremonies that hasn't changed is the presentation of the floral torches at home plate as the Detroit fire fighters wish the Tigers good luck. It was a privilege to look down on the scene, for The Stroller is the only one left of the group that travelled the cat walk to the press box in 1924.

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WHAT MAKES THIS MIGHTY MAC JACKET WORTH \$45.?



Midwestern weather can be sudden and abusive, especially in the springtime. So Mighty Mac designs rugged, lightweight jackets like this "Keelman." Its styling is straightforward and masculine, the kind you'll appreciate over the course of many seasons. This jacket doesn't look, feel or wear like a common windbreaker, and it doesn't cost like one. The "Keelman" is designed, without apologies, for those who refuse to compromise.

Mighty Mac has structured the "Keelman" out of heavy-gauge nylon, with contrast-stitched reinforcement. The combination snap-patch slash pockets will keep your personal items dry and your hands warm, even in a driving rainstorm. A detachable hood, elasticized cuffs and a drawstring bottom serve to make it incredibly element-resistant. The "Keelman" comes in salmon, light blue, yellow and navy, all priced at \$45.

We think you'll find this Mighty Mac Jacket is well worth its price, once you've seen it first hand.

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