

Pappy May Take Director's Job In Cal Reshuffle

By CHRIS EDMONDS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California may be in the market for a new football coach, it appeared Wednesday in the wake of Brutus Hamilton's surprise resignation as athletic director.

Although official confirmation was lacking, the word was that Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf would step up to the directorship from his head football coaching post and that the school would seek a replacement for him from the ranks of established coaches.

Hamilton's resignation late Tuesday came as a surprise despite persistent rumors of reorganization of the Cal athletic program. The veteran Hamilton, who took over the directorship in 1947, will remain as head track coach, a post he has held since 1932.

In his letter of resignation, Hamilton said his action was "not a hasty decision but one that has been under advisement for some time."

"This resignation is brought about by the feeling that the burdens and responsibilities of directing the largest intercollegiate program on the coast have grown to such an extent in the last few years that I cannot devote sufficient time to my track boys or my track program," he said.

Bill Terry Hints At Giant Purchase

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Terry, former star New York Giant first baseman and manager, would like to get back into major league baseball, especially as owner of the Giants.

"I would like to buy the Giants if Horace Stoneham is willing to sell," said Terry, who now is president of the Sally League. "I've got the money. If I could buy the Giants I would definitely keep the club in New York and use Yankee Stadium, providing it could be obtained."

Terry hastened to say he had not approached Stoneham. Nor has Stoneham given any indication he would be willing to sell the club. There have been rumors, however, that the club would either be moved to another city or its home field shifted across the Harlem River to Yankee Stadium.

Terry, member of the baseball hall of fame, piloted the Giants to the world championship in 1933 and also won National League pennants in 1936 and 1937. He was succeeded as manager in 1941 by Mel Ott.

Transfer Hoopers Boost Duck Hopes

Three junior college transfers enrolled at Oregon this year are hoped to boost Coach Bill Borchers' basketball cause, but will do so only in a two-thirds effort.

The trio of hoop candidates are John Vesevick, a 6'4" forward from North Idaho Junior college; Nick Utt, 5'10" sophomore from Menlo Junior college, and Charlie Franklin, a 6'3" forward from Los Angeles City college who has a good scoring record.

Vesevick, however, will lack of credit hours and will be ineligible this season.

Eight members of UCLA football teams have been selected on All-American first teams, five of which were honored in the last five seasons.

Registration Cards Necessary Saturday For Athletic Ducats

Students must have registration cards in order to receive the athletic cards for admittance to Saturday's University of Washington football game, according to Ted Bouck, athletic business manager.

Tickets will be available beginning 9:30 in the morning at Gate B, Multnomah stadium in Portland, and from 8 a.m. until noon in the U athletic office.

Ump Denies Helping RBI

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Paparella, American League umpire, Tuesday vehemently denied Boston news stories that he had helped Jackie Jones of the Red Sox in his bid to win the American league runs-batted-in championship.

Jensen was sent up as a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning with New York with two on and two out. Boston's bench already was aware that Ray Boone of Detroit had driven in two runs to tie Jensen at 115 RBIs.

According to reports in Boston morning papers Monday, Yankee pitcher Tom Sturdivant had a 3-1 count on Jensen when Paparella asked:

"What do you want on the next call?"

"A strike, no matter where it is, if I don't swing," Jensen was said to have replied. The reports said the new pitch was called a strike although it was wide, giving Jensen another chance to swing.

Paparella angrily denied the reports.

"There is absolutely no truth to it," said Paparella. "Jensen never spoke to me at the plate. With the count 3-1, the next pitch was a letter high pitch which was a strike in my judgment and I called it a strike. Jensen walked on the next pitch."

"There was no conversation whatsoever between Jensen and myself at the plate and, furthermore, as an umpire, I would not let an umpire situation between two players influence in the slightest way a call on any pitch. Finally, I was not even aware that Jensen and Boone were tied in runs batted in."

Paparella was called into New York from his Pockville, Pa., home Tuesday to confer with Will Harridge, American league president.

Buck Shaw Signs As A. F. Grid Boss

DENVER (AP)—Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw was signed Wednesday as head football coach at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Shaw, a veteran of more than 30 years in the football coaching ranks, signed a 5-year contract with the Air Force Academy Athletic Association. It is effective Jan. 1, 1956.

He presently is a civilian consultant to the academy football staff. That position ends Friday. Financial terms of the contract were not announced.

Shaw, 56, began his football career in 1919 when he enrolled at Notre Dame. He entered the coaching field as line coach at the University of Nevada following his graduation from Notre Dame.

He also was head coach at North Carolina State, Santa Clara and the University of California. He was head mentor of the professional San Francisco 49ers for nine years.

Collins Blasts Homers As Yanks Snare Opener

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Collins, part time first baseman, bench warmer and pinch hitter, smashed two home runs Wednesday to give the New York Yankees first flood over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5, in the opener of their sixth World Series.

The 32-year-old infielder, who showed a puny .148 batting average for five previous World Series, ripped into Don Newcombe, the Brooks' 20-game winner, for the two homers, and drove in three runs.

Not even an electrifying steal of home by Jackie Robinson in the eighth and homers by Carl Furillo and Duke Snider could save the Dodgers, who never have won a series. Once again they opened the series on the same frustrating note of defeat.

After Whitey Ford, the chunky New York lefthander, appeared to tire in the two-run eighth inning, manager Casey Stengel brought on Bob Grim to pitch the ninth.

The fast-balling righthander struck out Pee Wee Reese, yielded a single to Snider, got Roy Campanella on a deep fly to Hank Bauer and flipped a third strike past Furillo's swinging bat to nail it down.

It was Ford's victory and another auspicious start for the Yanks, who own a fabulous 16-4 record in series competition. The winner of the opener has captured 32 of 52 previous series games. Grim deserved his share of praise and so did Elston Howard, who

tied the score with a two-run home run in the second inning.

But the big man was Collins, from the coal fields of Scranton, Pa. His first homer, lined into the fourth sent the Yanks out front, 4-3, and his second smash, a 400-foot wallop into the bleachers in right center with Yogi Berra on base in the sixth provided the late inning insurance the Yanks needed.

Brooklyn rocked Ford, the lefty who dared to face the heavy right-handed sluggers of the Dodgers, and scored two runs in

Sunny Skies Seen

Fine weather was predicted Wednesday night for today's second game of the World Series.

The New York weather bureau predicted sunny and mild skies with temperatures as high as 75. Friday, however, may see showers, the bureau said.

The Emerald will continue to post inning-by-inning scores on the Emerald Scoreboard in front of the Pioneer Father.

The second inning on Furillo's homer off the top of the four-foot wall in right field, Robinson's triple and Don Zimmer's single.

The Yanks came right back with a pair in their half of the second on a walk to Collins and Howard's line drive homer into the lower stands in left.

Snider gave Brooklyn the lead again in the third when he smashed a 1-2 pitch by Ford deep into the upper deck in right field, breaking his own National League record with a sixth World Series home run.

Once again the Yanks lost no time in tying it up in their half of the third on a walk to Ford, Hank Bauer's single and two successive infield outs. Ford scampered in from third while the Dodger infield played back and Zimmer threw out Irv Noren for the second out.

With the game all knotted up at 3-3, Collins lined his first home run, four or five rows into the lower right field seats, to lead off the fourth inning.

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N. Y. A 021 102 000—6 9 1

Newcombe, Bessent 6, Labine 8 and Campanella; Ford, Grim 9 and Berra.

Brooks Make Big Plays; Still Lose

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers made the big plays of the opening game of the 1955 World Series Wednesday all on their own — Jackie Robinson's steal of home, the attempted bunts of Robinson and Carl Furillo in the eighth.

And although they lost they weren't too discouraged.

"They just beat us, that's all," said manager Walt Alston, the soft spoken pedagogue, I thought Newk had his stuff pretty good, but he wasn't as sharp with his control as usually."

Newk Ducks Out
As for Don Newcombe, the giant Dodger pitcher, who now has lost his third world series game and has yet to win, he showered quickly and left the stadium before the end of the sad faced team filed in, followed by newspapermen.

Most of the Dodger talk was about that big eighth inning when the score was narrowed down to 6-5.

"Robby and Furillo were bunting on their own," said Alston. "They wanted to get on base. When you're three runs behind, one home run doesn't do much good."

Bunts Fail
The Yankee defense was playing deep and both tried bunts to the considerable surprise of the crowd. Both failed. Eventually Furillo singled to center and Robinson was safe on Gil McDougald's error.

Furillo came home on Don Zimmer's fly to center and Robinson advanced to third. That set the stage for the most dramatic play of the game—Robinson's steal of home, which precipitated a violent argument at the plate. Yogi Berra, the Yankee catcher, and manager Casey Stengel joined in the heated argument with umpire Bill Summers—all to no avail.

"Robby was strictly on his own stealing home," said Alston.

Whitey Ford apparently didn't see Robinson until he was at least half way, and he hurried his throw to Berra.

New Joltin' Joe Happy After Game

NEW YORK (AP)—"I hope this will make people forget that 1952 world series."

The New York Yankees' Joe Collins, a bust in the 52 series with these same Dodgers, enjoyed the spotlight Wednesday for his two mighty home runs which helped the Yanks to an opening 6-5 victory over Brooklyn at Yankee Stadium.

"That '52 series is still a nightmare to me," the 33-year-old first baseman said in the excitement of the Yankee dressing room.

"I went hitless in 12 times at bat and in one game Carl Erskine struck me out four times. He did the same to Mickey Mantle.

"But today I felt I got a little even—and it's a wonderful feeling."

Moore Kayos Idea Of Turpin Fight

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Archie Moore denied London reports Wednesday he had agreed to fight Randolph Turpin in London.

"Right now, I'm concentrating on getting a rematch with Marciano," Moore said. "Rocky owes it to the public."

Moore, light heavyweight champion, lost his bid to take the heavyweight title from Marciano last Wednesday.

He said no satisfactory commercial arrangement has been made for a light heavyweight championship fight with Turpin.

Promoter Jack Solomons said earlier in London that Moore's manager, Charlie Johnson, had agreed by transatlantic telephone for Moore to fight Turpin in London Jan 10, 1956.

Moore said he has not talked to Johnson since Moore left New York City Sunday for his home here.

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