

Oakland Players Tossed Out For Assaulting Ump

By United Press
As pop bottles flew through the air and three disgruntled Oakland baseball players were thrown out of the game for assaulting an umpire, San Francisco hurler Bob Joyce won his 22nd victory of the season last night by a score of 12 to 6.

In other Pacific coast league affairs the Sacramento Solons swamped the San Diego Padres by a score of 23 to 6, the Portland Beavers regained their seven-game margin on first place with a 6 to 2 victory over the runner-up Seattle Rainiers and Hollywood defeated the Los Angeles Angels 6 to 4 in the cellar series.

The San Francisco-Oakland contest was featured by a wild sixth inning in which play was halted for 15 minutes to calm down the players and nearly 9,000 customers.

Manager Bill Raimondi, his brother Al, and Oakland first sacker Vic Vicenti were ejected after witnesses said they "pushed and elbowed" umpire Cleo Falls during a dispute at home.

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Feller Beats Cubs, Strikes Out 10

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 26 (UP)—Coach Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indians pitching ace, hurled his Great Lakes baseball team to a 1 to 0 victory yesterday over the national league leading Chicago Cubs.

Feller showed the major leaguers he had lost none of his old-time fire as he held the Cubs to three scattered hits and struck out 10.

Great Lakes' winning run came in the eighth inning when Johnny Groth, former Chicago Latin school athlete, belted a double, scoring Max Marshall.

Baseball Standings

By United Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Portland	73	42	.635
Seattle	66	49	.574
San Francisco	58	59	.496
Sacramento	58	58	.500
Oakland	56	60	.483
San Diego	54	64	.458
Los Angeles	52	63	.452
Hollywood	47	69	.405

plate over whether or not Del Young was safe. Falls said he lies on three hits, three errors by the Oaks and l'Affaire Young, was safe. The Oaks disagreed, and the game was halted while fans threw bottles of beer and pop and other projectiles onto the field. The inning also saw the Seals score six of their 12 tal-

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COMPANION FEATURE
MY BUDDY
DONALD BARRY
TERRY ROBERTS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SPORTS

Complete Local Reports
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Today's Sport Parade

By JACK CUDDY UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 6 (UP)—The U. S. navy likes to keep everything "above board" except Japanese craft. Hence its forthright campaign to convince the American public the Annapolis naval academy football team this fall will not be composed of super men—and probably will not win the mythical national championship.

This sales campaign certainly is the most concentrated and, at the same time, the most unusual in the 100-year history of the Annapolis academy. One might get the impression the academy representatives are trying to sell the public a bill of mediocrity; but such is not the case. They are merely going all out to emphasize the 1945 navy team may not be a "champion," although it will win its fair share of games.

Also Hagberg and his assistants believe that the current crop of navy backs—with their accent on speed and lack of blocking ability—were designed more for the fast, balanced "T" plays than for the slower power plays of the single wing. Their backs have plenty of speed—Capt. Dick Duden, Bobby Jenkins, Billy Barrow, Ralph Ellsworth, Bill Ambromities, Bob Kelly of Notre Dame and Bob Hoernschmeyer of Indiana.

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Night Games Seem To Get Leaders In Home Parks

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK, July 26 (UP)—The fans have the final say-so, of course, but as far as the players were concerned there was a preliminary indictment against night baseball today, at least in Washington and St. Louis.

While casting about for explanations on the flop of the Senators at home after burning up the road on their western road trip, it would be less than logical to overlook that in general they switched from afternoon to nocturnal play.

On the road they won 13 out of 10 games and played only five of them at night. Back home which should be the fortress of the pennant contender, they were able to win only six out of 13 games, and played all but three at night. Moreover, they won two of the three day games and lost all but four of the 10 night tilts.

At the same time in St. Louis, the not so robust Red Birds were supposed to be making their "annual" pennant bid. On a strict diet of night games except for Sundays, they managed to win only eight and lost seven. It also is worth pointing out in their two Sunday doubleheaders, they lost both games. That isn't paradoxical, it just gets to be a little strange for a player to emerge into the heat and sunshine after

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Nelson to Face Toughest Stars In Triple Meet

Include Snead, Byrd, Demaret, Revolta
By WALTER BYERS
CHICAGO, July 26 (UP)—Byron Nelson, facing the toughest field he has met in three years, sets out to prove he is golf's "greatest player" today when he tees off in the rich all-American open, the feature attraction of George S. May's triple header golfing classic.

Nelson, although he must meet a field of prewar quality, is the defending champion in the men's open, which he has won three times. A great competitor, a precision shot maker and currently the hottest golfer in America, Nelson shoots his greatest game when the stakes are high—and this one pays a record of \$13,600 in war bonds to the winner.

The tall, ruddy-faced Texan with the nerves of ice has won eight straight individual tournaments, climaxing his record streak two weeks ago by taking the coveted P. G. A. title. It was then that he was acclaimed the greatest of all time, but now he must prove it against two men who were not in the PGA—Lt. Ben Hogan, the little Texas sharpshooter, and Slammin' Sammy Snead, power swinging West Virginian.

This is really a "comeback" tournament for Nelson. He is returning to the fairways after a week of resting an injured back. Snead has been on the sidelines for a month, ever since fracturing a wrist bone. And Hogan is playing his first major tournament of the season.

Counting Snead and Hogan, Nelson faces a field of 139, including the greatest collection of golf stars since 1942. Shooting against him will be Jimmy Demaret, Sgt. Ernest J. (Dutch) Harrison, Harold (Jug) McSpadden, the game's No. 2 money winner behind Nelson; Sammy Byrd, PGA runner-up; Johnny Revolta—in short all of golf's great moderns with the exception of one or two, such as Lawson Little.

Moreover, the Cardinals also fared well on their last eastern trip when they won 16 games and lost only nine, playing a fairly steady rotation of afternoon games. That moved them to a contending spot in the race, just a game and a half out of the lead, but during their home stay they weren't able to do anything but go backwards, and they now are four and half games off the pace.

The evidence isn't conclusive. There is much to indicate the standard of night games is as high as the daytime variety, but teams subjected to an every night rotation of it are likely to get tired of the "upside down" living it requires. That it eventually reflects in their play is definitely indicated.

major reason will be the fact navy, for the first time in history, has shifted from the traditional single wing to the "T" formation. And it may take the institution some time to accustom itself to the "T," recalling that both army and Notre Dame had difficulties in their first season's with the "T."

Also Hagberg and his assistants believe that the current crop of navy backs—with their accent on speed and lack of blocking ability—were designed more for the fast, balanced "T" plays than for the slower power plays of the single wing. Their backs have plenty of speed—Capt. Dick Duden, Bobby Jenkins, Billy Barrow, Ralph Ellsworth, Bill Ambromities, Bob Kelly of Notre Dame and Bob Hoernschmeyer of Indiana.

Far Behind

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More Attendance At Baseball This Year

CHICAGO, July 26 (UP)—American League President Will Harridge said today 370,705 more fans paid admission to games this year through July 22 than was

recorded by league attendance figures for a corresponding number of games last season.

Harridge said the increase prevailed despite unusually adverse weather conditions which generally held down home attendance, particularly in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

Including games of July 21, 796,408 American League fans have watched the clubs play this season. Attendance in 1944 totaled 4,798,158 paid, plus 197,000 spectators at war relief games.

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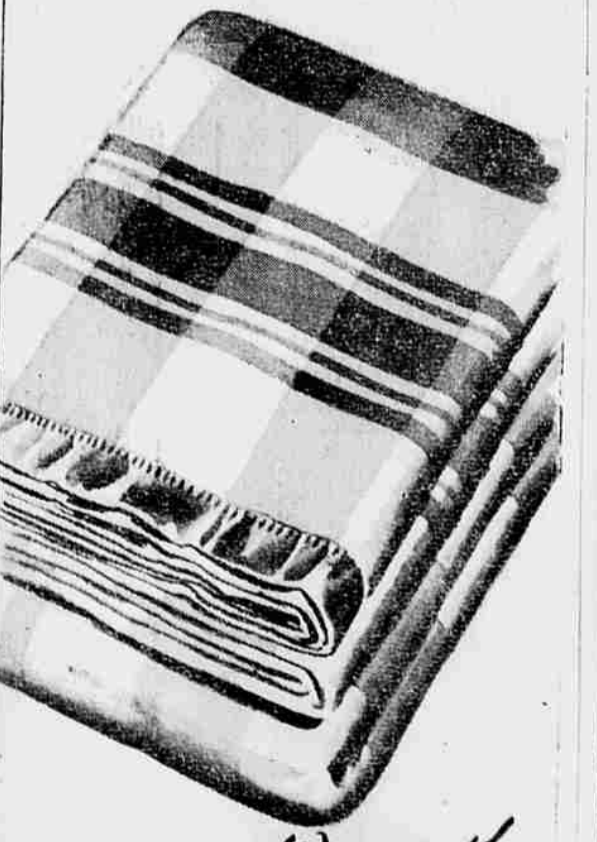
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