

Beavers Capture Pair From Sacramento Club

The Portland Beavers climbed to within a single game of seventh place in the Coast League baseball standings Sunday by taking a double victory at Sacramento in night clashes, 8-3 and 6-4. The Sacs won the series, however, 4-3.

Navy's Great Crew Finishes Ditto Career

By MURRAY ROSE

SYRACUSE (AP)—Navy's rowing opponents sighed "wait until next year" Sunday as the bulk of the greatest crew in rowing history put away its oars for the last time. For the "Super Six" of the invincible eight-oar armadas of the Naval Academy were all through after racking up their third straight Inter-collegiate Rowing Association championship and their 29th victory in an unparalleled streak in 101 years of college rowing history. A crowd of round 13,000 sat and marvelled in the bright sunshine Saturday as the magnificent Middies, stroked by rangy Ed Stevens of Detroit, casually pulled away for a length and a half margin over runner-up Cornell in three mile classic on glassy Onondaga Lake.

Rusty Callow's superb swimmers were timed in 16:04.4 in a race in which they led from the 200 yard marker on.

The time was considerable behind the 15:08.1 and 15:29.6 clockings of the mighty Annapolis shells of 1952 and 1953, but the sailors of Saturday had no tailwind to push them on. There was only a slight breeze on the rare, perfect day for rowing's "World Series."

Syracuse apparently clinched this regatta as a site for the next few years at least as each of the three races went off without a hitch. It was the best of all of the three regattas on Onondaga and conditions couldn't have been better.

Cornell nosed out Washington and Wisconsin, the third and fourth finishers, in a brisk battle for second.

It was a great day all around for the Big Red—their biggest in the regatta since 1930—as the lads from Cayuga swept the freshmen two-mile and junior varsity three-contests and the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Team Trophy with 19 points.

Navy, with a third in the frosh and a second in the Jayvee, was second with 17 points. Washington, last year's team winner, was third with 14 points. It was the first time the Huskies failed to win at least one of the three races since 1942.

"The pendulum has swung to the East," moaned Coach Al Ulbrickson, the dour Dane of Washington. "This was the greatest crew I ever coached," said Callow. "There oughta be a law against graduation."

Cornell's formidable freshmen, winners of their two-mile jaunt by 3 1/2 lengths over Washington in 10:18.3, reminded Callow "of my Navy crew when they first started. They're the successors to Navy."

The Big Red yearlings were the people's choice in their event but Cornell's Jayvee victory was a major upset.

Oak Knoll Golf Senators Win Sunday Pair, Play Chiefs Again Tonight

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Quarterfinals playoffs in the Oak Knoll Spring Handicap golf tournament were completed, for other than one match, on Sunday and the meet is now poised for semifinals next Sunday.

In yesterday's play Dick Taylor, winner of the second flight, defeated Bill McArthur, first flight champ, by a 2-up count. Joe Fitzpatrick, third flight winner and Roy Wilson (4) are to play their match on Thursday.

Mel Harper (5) downed Gary Fugh (6) by a 4-3 score. Art May (7) defeated Jim Reynolds (8) by a 1-up count and Larry Ross (9) eliminated Wilmer Lamb (10) by a 7-5 count. All winners advance to the semifinals.

There was also a hole-in-one accomplished at Oak Knoll Sunday. Stanley Jobe, superintendent of schools at Burns, who is vacationing in Salem, holed out his tee shot on the No. 3 hole, a 113-yarder. He used a No. 9 iron for the feat.

'Granny' Ties Coast Record

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Granville Gladstone of the Portland Beavers Sunday tied the Pacific Coast League record for the most chances by an outfielder in a nine-inning game.

Eleven chances, all put-outs, came his way in center field in the first game of a Portland-Sacramento doubleheader. That equaled the record which Lou Almadon of the defunct Missions established in 1934 and Bob Marquis of Portland tied in 1953.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, ER, BB, SO. Rows include Gladstone, Jones, Austin, etc.

PCL Line Scores:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Hollywood.

Tide Table

Table with 4 columns: Time, Height, Time, Height. Rows include June 21, 22, 23, 24.

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wind under a brilliant sun over Tacoma's Fircrest Golf Club course, scene of the five-day state amateur tournament.

Mallory's trouble on the greens was his undoing. The lanky former University of Washington basketball player left himself a string of putts between six and eight feet all day long, and missed all but a couple.

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Foreign observers looking for something new were disappointed. The Russians showed no new planes and did not even repeat the demonstration of their four-jet intercontinental bomber which was flown over Red Square on May Day.

The aircraft types in the demonstration ranged from four tiny radio-controlled gliders to 162 two-jet bombers.

A quarter of a million Russians were on Tushino Field to watch the show, staged in observance of the Soviet Union's annual Air Force Day.

The show proved once more that Russians are past masters in ballet: The planes performed acrobatics at slow and high speeds and intricate routines almost like a classic dance in absolute time to music from a 500-man band drawn up on front of the reviewing stand on the porch of the Chkalov Air Club.

Premier Malenkov was the dominant figure in that assemblage Sunday.

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BOSTON (AP)—Signs of brains—being stupid about following directions.

That is the conclusion of George W. Flood who for 20 years has been answering a barrage of traveler questions at an information booth in Boston's subway.

"The worst people to handle are the intelligent ones," said Flood. "They don't pay any attention."

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Interwoven Sox

It's ALEX JONES 121 N. High

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