

Stengel Pulls Slaughter, Collins Out Of Line-Up For Final Series Skirmish

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

Brooklyn — (UP) — Big Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's 27-game winner, faced lanky Johnny Kucks who won 18, as the Dodgers and Yankees met today in the seventh and deciding game of the greatest World Series of them all.

Newcombe, who spear heads the Dodgers to National league pennants but then fails in the series, was making his second start in this classic and his fifth in the autumn competition.

Never has he won the big one, being charged with three defeats and one no-decision. That no-decision came in last Friday's second game when the Yankees hammered the six-foot four 246-pound righthander for six runs in less than two innings. But his teammates, with the greatest series rally in 27 years, came from behind to win it, 13-8.

Don Bessent, who was the No. 1 man in the Dodger bullpen behind Newcombe today, received credit for the victory.

Kuck's Third Fray
It was Kuck's third appearance in the series. He was used in relief in both the first and second games and was pounded hard each time. The six-foot-three, 170-pound right hander was the mainstay of the Yankee pitching staff most of the season, but faltered in the closing weeks.

It was a clear, crisp autumn day with a chilly breeze blowing in from left field. However, it did not figure to be strong enough to affect any balls hit toward the left field stands.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees made two substitutions in his lineup, benching the 40-year-old Enos (Country) Slaughter who had a bad day in the field Tuesday when the Dodgers won 1-0 in 10 innings to even the series at three games each, and first baseman Joe Collins.

Elston Howard, the Negro outfielder-catcher, took over for Slaughter in left while Bill Skowron, who was benched after going hitless in four times at bat in the first game, went back to first base.

Turley Blazes
Stengel debated until the last moment Tuesday before he chose Bob Turley to start over Bob Kucks and the burly right-handed speedballer didn't disappoint him.

Working with the "no-windup windup" that Larsen used on Monday's date with immortality, Turley struck out 11 batters and dueling on a scoreless basis with Labine for nine full innings. Turley was an over-powering fast ball pitcher — faster than Larsen in his perfect game—but Clem Labine's low-breaking stuff proved a match for him.

In the final analysis, the game turned on Stengel's refusal to let

the right handed Turley pitch to the left-handed, long-ball hitting Duke Snider with the result in the balance. In the eighth Stengel ordered Turley to walk Snider, putting a possible win-

ning run on second base and he got out of it when Jackie Robinson popped to third baseman Andy Carey.

Casey faced the same situation, strategically, in the 10th

when Junior Gilliam walked with one out and Pee Wee Reese hunted him along to second. Once again, Snider was purposely passed but this time Robinson rifled a liner to left field which eluded Enos Slaughter's grasp and sent Gilliam flying over the plate with the winning run.

Podres MISSING
Brooklyn — (UP) — The Dodgers and Yankees were back exactly where they were a year ago, going into the seventh game of a World Series all even, but the missing man is Johnny Podres.

Southpaw Podres was the hero of this game last year when he pitched a 2-0 shutout to give the Dodgers their first World championship. Today, Podres is in the Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va. He couldn't get time off to see the series.

BIGGEST BELT
Brooklyn — (UP) — Clem Labine was emphatic that beating the Yankees in Tuesday's Series game was the "biggest belt I ever got out of anything in baseball."

Labine said he thought he pitched "at least as well" as he did in his other famous shutout, 10-0, over the New York Giants in the second game of the 1951 National league pennant play-off, "although I believe I had a better sinker pitch in '51 than I do now."

WHO'S FASTER
Brooklyn — (UP) — Duke Snider thinks Bob Turley of the Yankees is the fastest pitcher the Dodgers faced this year, but Jackie Robinson disagrees.

"Johnny Antonelli of the Giants was faster in a game against us in Jersey City," said Robinson.

Said Roy Campanella, "all I know is Turley struck out 11 batters, including me three times. When you see me swish-

who suffered with the team said simply: "Give the kids the credit, 100 per cent. They hung together through it all."

Stick-to-it Steve Sebo, the guy who never complained when adversity bore down on him, is the United Press Coach of the Week, so nominated in the wake of Penn's 14-7 upset of Dartmouth last Saturday in its formal opening of Ivy League play.

Western Open Starts Thursday
San Francisco — (UP) — The scenes and the names change on the professional golf tour—but the yakity-yak remains the same.

The top money makers among the nation's professionals are here today warming up for the start Thursday of the 53rd Western Open Golf championship.

The scene this time is the Presidio Golf club course—built right on the U. S. Army post by the same name in the center of San Francisco. It is a short course, measuring 6,495 yards, with the biggest hazards occasional winds and regular fog.

They were numbing weeks when Penn, ivy pure, went into football games against over-powering opponents scheduled during an ambitious era now past. They were flyweights against Rocky Marciano—Davids against Goliaths without even a slingshot for a weapon.

And when Penn finally won, breaking the nation's longest losing streak, the patient coach

Sidelights On Series

FLIPPIN OUT
Portland — (UP) — Gene Flippin, senior halfback on the

Lewis and Clark football team, will be out of action for at least three weeks because of a compressed vertebra suffered in the Linfield game 11 days ago and aggravated since. Lewis and

Clark faces an improving Wilamette team Saturday.

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SPORTS

Slaughter's Outfielding Questioned

Brooklyn — (UP) — Enos Slaughter, one of the greatest clutch players in baseball history, is on the spot today as a possible 1956 World Series goal.

Did the 39-year-old New York Yankee outfielder misplay three balls, including Jackie Robinson's game-winning, 10th-inning single in Tuesday's 1-0 Brooklyn Dodger triumph? Or did circumstances just happen to make Enos look bad.

The question probably will be debated as long as World Series are talked about without anyone arriving at a conclusive decision.

But it's quite likely that, of all the games old Enos has played, he'll least like to recall the sixth game of the 1956 World Series.

The Yankees' sentimental hero of the Series ran into trouble early when Junior Gilliam lifted a routine fly to left field with one out in the third inning. Enos loped in under the ball, then lost it in the sun, and let it drop for a single. Gilliam tried for two and the alert Slaughter grabbed the ball and threw to Billy Martin for the putout.

Ill Luck In Eighth
Ill luck again came Enos' way in the eighth inning of the tense struggle when pitcher Clem Labine lifted a high fly close to the left field foul line. At first, it seemed the ball might go all the way for a home run but it fell short close to a protruding section of the stands but still just inside the foul line.

Slaughter raced over to take the ball but stopped about five feet short of the protruding fence. The ball dropped for a double.

And then, of course, there was some question whether Enos should have caught Jackie Robinson's game-winning liner in the 10th. At first, it appeared the ball would be caught and then, suddenly, it was over Enos' head and off the wall and Junior Gilliam was streaking over the plate.

Sebo Give Coach Honor

Philadelphia — (UP) — They were long, numbing weeks, 19 to be exact, spread over two seasons and part of the third.

They were frustrating weeks without a victory, made even more disheartening by the ugly thought there was no respite ahead.

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And when Penn finally won, breaking the nation's longest losing streak, the patient coach

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