

Stengel Says He's Proud Of Yankees, Win or Lose

By MILTON RICHMAN
Pittsburgh—(UPI)—Behind closed doors, Casey Stengel told his New York Yankees he is "mighty proud" of them—regardless of whether they win or lose the World Series.

"Do good the next day or two and we'll all feel better," he told his men.

"Casey didn't have to tell us we're not beat yet," commented another Yankee player. "None of us feel we are and he has seen us come back a hundred times before."

Dealing with the press was another matter, however. For the writers' benefit, Stengel later drew himself up and in perfect John Paul Jones' style, loudly proclaimed: "We ain't dead yet, my men ain't shakin' in their pants. And if you don't believe it, you can go in and examine them."

There were no outsiders in the room when Casey talked with his players. Never once did he say to them whether he would or would not be back next year.

But he did tell them—and later the press—that he might not get a chance to say goodbye personally to each of his players in the bedlam of confusion which invariably follows the final game of each World Series.

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TWO YANKEES WAITING—Starting his slide into second (upper left), Pittsburgh's Dick Stuart (7) finds two Yankees, one of whom has the ball, waiting for him in the second inning of the fifth World Series baseball game in New York. After slapping the tag on Stuart, New York second sacker Bobby Richardson (1) whirls around but hangs on to the ball (upper right). Yank shortstop Tony Kubek is backing up. Slide is seen from another angle (bottom). The Pirates won 5-2 to take a 3-2 lead in the series. —(UPI Telephoto)

New York, Houston Ask for Franchises In National League

Pittsburgh—(UPI)—New York and Houston made formal application today for National League baseball franchises in 1962, and both are expected to be welcomed in as part of an expanded 10-team structure on Oct. 17.

Official approval of two cities probably will be announced in Chicago at a National League meeting next Monday.

The action will complete a long-discussed plan for expansion and enable the National League to beat the American League to the punch again.

New York's application for a NL franchise was made by Donald Grant, a Wall Street broker, in behalf of Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson, who headed a group which held a New York franchise in the now defunct Continental League.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, was advised of Houston's application here Tuesday night by Craig F. Cullinan, Jr., and George Kirksey, representing the Houston Sports Association. "Their application will require action by our league," Giles said, "and I am sure forward steps on the whole matter of expansion will be made at the meeting next Monday."

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick called the two applications "the first concrete step in the right direction," and added that he has "always favored expansion." But even as Giles, Frick and

Walter O'Malley, chairman of the National League's expansion committee, hailed the move, various American League officials grumbled about "playing second fiddle again."

They referred, of course, to the fact that the National League had beaten them to the West Coast by the addition of Los Angeles and San Francisco and now was beating them again by taking in a prime city such as Houston.

Hayes Chosen Coach of Week

Columbus—(UPI)—He has a reputation for winning the big ones, and his teams are most dangerous when the blue chips are down.

His "four yards and a cloud of dust" offense features only a few basic plays rather than a variety. But sensational breakaway runs have netted his team three straight victories this season, including last week's 34-7 Big Ten victory over favored Illinois.

For winning another "big one," Woody Hayes, coach at Ohio State, was named United Press International's coach of the week.

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Roy Face, Hal Smith Guitarists

Pittsburgh—(UPI)—Make way, Elvis!

Roy Face and Hal Smith of Pittsburgh have guitars and will travel immediately after the World Series.

The two Pirate players plan to do a Western song act, which is in the process of being booked into various cities now by Frank Scott, the ball players' representative.

"Roy does the lead and I do the harmony," Smith explained. "Both of us play the guitar."

Face and Smith have sung songs to the accompaniment of a guitar in the Pittsburgh clubhouse at various times this year and their teammates believe they could be a commercial success.

Singer Guy Mitchell heard Smith do a song with the guitar recently and also advised him to try his hand at it professionally.

Terry Downes Beats Giardello

Wembley, England—(UPI)—Terry Downes of England has established himself as a definite threat for the world middleweight boxing title following his upset victory over Joey Giardello Tuesday night.

Downes scored a decisive 10-round verdict over the Philadelphia slugger, who is ranked second among the world's middleweights. Downes currently holds the British middleweight championship.

FIGHTS

Fresno, Calif.—(UPI)—Gaspard Ortega, 180, Mexico City; Dick Kid Rayo, 147 1/2, Los Angeles (10).

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Opinions Ventured A Soiree

By RUDY CERNKOVIC
Pittsburgh—(UPI)—At a soiree at an elegant home in suburban Fox Chapel on the eve of the World Series opener last week, each person was allotted a minute to express an opinion on the probable winner.

Strangely, the moderator sounded his opinion in a fraction of the given time. He said it in one sentence: "The Pittsburgh Pirates will win because Friend, Face and Law can beat anybody."

The pithy statement is surprising because it came from Branch Rickey, who has been known to expound frequently at oratorical length.

"There was a division of opinions, naturally, about the Series winner," Rickey said. "Some thought a psychological barrier was raised against Pittsburgh because of the Yankees' tremendous winning streak (15 games) when they ended the season. The Pirates at that relative stage had not done as well as they had all season."

"Another person ventured the opinion that there was some inexperience in the Pirate lineup—that not too many had been regulars long enough and had never been in a World Series before."

"But the preponderance of opinion favored the Pirates—it was natural."

Rickey said he was surprised when Harvey Haddix won the fifth game of the Series.

"I didn't think anyone but Friend, Face or Law could win," he said. "But then Face finished up for Haddix."

"Law is highly intelligent, he's a control pitcher, Friend has a world of stuff. As for Face—well, he's just unbeatable."

Shunning the role of an "I-told-you-so," the retired general manager of the Pitts-

Webfoots, Beavers Hal Wood Choices

By HAL WOOD
Reno, Nev.—(UPI)—This week's pigskin picks—made with the aid of the guys who make the odds in a gambling town:

COLLEGES
UCLA over Washington—The upset special of the week. The Bruins coming off a two weeks rest against a club that has looked ragged in losing to Navy and defeating Stanford in its last two battles. UCLA has the speed to contain the Husky backs. By three.

Oregon over Washington State—Webfoots rolling now after that 33-0 shellacking of San Jose State. But Cougars will give 'em a run for their money. By five.

Stanford over San Jose State—Indians finally break into the win column in their neighborhood brawl. Dick Norman is due to return to form. By 14.

Southern California over California-Trojans starting to jell and should take their second victory in a row against the winless Golden Bears. By six.

Oregon State over Idaho—The annual massacre. By 19.

Arizona State over Brigham Young—Sun Devils rolling along to another great season. By 8.

Arizona over Tulsa. Wildcats push toward best season in years. By three.

PROFESSIONALS
Chicago Bears over San Francisco Forty Niners—Forty Niner offense sputtering. Bears on their home field. By 10.

Baltimore Colts over Los Angeles Rams—Johnny Unitas and Co. come back from that

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Cards Buy Al Cicotte

Pittsburgh—(UPI)—Al Cicotte, 30-year-old right-hander who was voted the most valuable pitcher in the International League this year, was purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals from Toronto today for three players and an undisclosed sum of cash.

The Cardinals gave up outfielder Leon Wagner, left-handed pitcher Cal Browning and a player to be named later in addition to cash for Cicotte, who previously pitched for the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers.

Cicotte had a 16-8 record with the Maple Leafs this year. In addition to his 16 victories during the regular season, Cicotte won three more games during the International League playoffs.

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