

Army Can Save College Football, Says Weiss

Congressman Argues for Playing of 130,000 Trainees at Various Schools

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Only the army can save college football from folding up, Sammy Weiss, congressman from Pennsylvania, professional grid referee and former Duquesne star, declared today.

"At this late date, there is only one thing that can save the sport and that is for the army to give its trainees the go-ahead sign," said Rep. Weiss in an interview.

The army has 130,000 young men in colleges undergoing special training as engineers, medical officers, and in other technical pursuits. However, army officials said only last week that the schedule set for these soldiers simply doesn't allow enough time for football, much as they'd like to arrange it.

Their reaction came when the University of Maryland carded an eight-game schedule, expressing hope some of its soldiers would be allowed to join the squad.

Weiss, chairman of an informal committee that has been urging the war department to allow army college trainees to participate in intercollegiate games, was gloomy about the outlook.

"I hear that when the decision is made, it may not be favorable to football," Weiss said.

"I have discussed that time factor with numerous army officers and they say the boys could devote an hour or two a day to football without interfering with class room work. In fact, the boys are the most concerned of all about giving up the game."

West Point officials have declared their enthusiasm for continuing the sport, and the cadets will play a schedule this autumn. "What I can't understand is how West Point and Annapolis and Navy Pre-Flight and navy trainees can play, yet the army trainees can't, as yet," Weiss said.

Seals Gain Two Games On Angels

Coast Leaders Collect Lotsa Hits, Runs But Only One Holiday Game

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles closed out the Independence holidays and a nine game series yesterday by collecting sixteen hits and 17 runs yet captured only one game of the concluding Pacific Coast league baseball double header with Seattle. The Rainiers lashed back in the seventh inning nightcap, with Pitchers Glenn Elliott and Carl Fischer limiting the Angels to two hits. One of these was John Ostowski's 14th home run of the year—he now leads the league in this department—and the final score was 2 to 1. Angel Pitcher James (Red) Lynn limited the Suds to six hits in the opener and won 16 to 2.

Runnerup San Francisco gained two games on the Angels during the week shelling the Portland Beavers twice Monday for a seven to two edge in the series and now trail by only nine and a half games. Both closing encounters were pitching duels. Tom Seats pitched eight hit ball for the Seals in the opener against seven safe blows allowed by Forrest Orrell and the home team came ahead 3 to 2. Al Lien allowed only three hits in pitching a 2 to 1 nightcap victory over Sid (six hit) Cohen.

Frankie Dasso, league strikeout king, boosted his string to 121 when he whiffed five Oakland boys in the opener and went on to win for San Diego 10 to 1. The Padres also took the second game 4 to 2.

The last game Sacramento Solons turned on Hollywood and swept the doubleheader 3 to 0 and 3 to 2. Johnny Pintar limited the Stars to four hits in the opener.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	57	23 .713
San Francisco	47	32 .595
San Diego	41	40 .506
Portland	36	40 .474
Hollywood	37	44 .457
Oakland	36	44 .450
Seattle	35	44 .443
Sacramento	27	49 .355

Results Yesterday		
Los Angeles	16-1	Seattle 2-2
San Francisco	3-2	Portland 2-1
(second game eight innings.)		
San Diego	10-4	Oakland 1-2
Sacramento	3-3	Hollywood 0-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	29 .561
Washington	37	33 .529
Detroit	33	32 .508
Chicago	33	32 .508
Boston	34	34 .500
Cleveland	32	35 .478
St. Louis	31	34 .477
Philadelphia	32	40 .444

Results Yesterday		
New York	3-8	St. Louis 2-5
Detroit	10-4	Washington 3-6
Philadelphia	2-7	Cleveland 1-0
Chicago	4-1	Boston 2-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	43	24 .642
Brooklyn	44	31 .587
Pittsburgh	36	32 .529
Cincinnati	33	34 .493
Philadelphia	33	36 .478
Boston	30	35 .462
Chicago	29	41 .414
New York	28	43 .394

Results Yesterday		
Philadelphia	15-3	St. Louis 2-4
Brooklyn	6-8	Chicago 3-2
Pittsburgh	8-0	New York 4-9
Cincinnati	at Boston	post-poned.

Heads Class



Off Deep End



(USMC photo from NEA) Mixing business with pleasure. United States marines make 45-foot leap from cliff overlooking Guantanamo bay, Cuba. They obtain practice in "abandon ship" tactics while enjoying cooling dip.

Races Lure Independence Day Crowds

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—The jingle, jangle jingle of the mutual machines substituted for the fireworks of yesterday in the 1943 celebration of July Fourth. Saturday and Monday's racing programs at New York, Chicago, Boston and Detroit lured 218,851 spectators through the turnstiles and once inside, the throng wagged a two-day total of \$10,228,499.

Almost half of that dollar deluge was registered in New York where a national seven-race record of \$2,232,285 was established Saturday as Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Chop Chop ran off with the \$25,000 Empire City handicap.

That mark lasted only until Monday when \$2,564,124 splashed through the machines while William Woodward's Threat of Gold annexed the Demoiselle at odds of \$18.60. Mrs. Edward Mulrennan's First Fiddle rewarded his backers with \$18.90 in the questionnaire.

Chicago's Stars and Stripes handicap betting total of \$1,300,000 was the highest total behind the two staggering New York amounts.

Profits of both the New York and Chicago programs went to war charities. The New York donation was estimated at between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

TILLIE THE TOILER

Last December, the Rev. Garis Long of Ashland, Ky., went for a quail hunt near Spartanburg, S. C. . . . While he was hunting, his favorite bird dog, Tillie, was lost and when all efforts to locate her failed, the Rev. Mr. Long had to go home dogless. . . . Last Saturday the minister took his family for a picnic near Ashland and who should turn up but Tillie, a bit lean and leg-weary after six months of wandering through the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky to get home.

SCRAP COLLECTION

As proof that Mickey Owen doesn't have "rabbit ears," when the Cards staged a huddle on strategy after Joe Medwick reached third in Sunday's game, Mickey became fidgety and wandered from the batter's box down to join the crowd. And apparently he didn't hear much, for the Cards diagnosed the squeeze play attempt and caught Medwick between third and home. . . . Local track writers are calling Arne Anderson, the record-breaking miler, the "Svenska Venzke" because he used to chase Gunder Haegg just like Gene Venzke used to trail Glenn Cunningham. . . . Incidentally, Anderson will be welcomed.

WSC Grid Prospects Looking Better For Hollingbery

PULLMAN, July 6 (AP)—A few 4-F's "healthy enough to play and the prospective enrollment of some promising 17-year-olds brought an admission yesterday from Coach Babe Hollingbery that Washington State college football prospects were looking up—although not very far up.

Hollingbery, after settlement of a salary controversy, will be starting his 18th season with the Cougar gridgers. His record stands at 93 victories, 53 losses and 14 ties.

Jap-Hunting Now Game Like Football

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 (AP) United States troops in the Solomon Islands turned Jap-hunting into a game like baseball, reports Pvt. Anthony Coan Jr., just back from the South Pacific.

"We play it when we go out on patrol," he said. "Each man is given a team name such as the Phillies or the Dodgers. Each Jap killed counts as a run. "We had lots of high-scoring games, too!"

Holiday Play of Major Leaguers Forecasts Hot Battle in All-Star Game

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that baseball's booming Fourth of July bombardment is over, the major leagues can turn their attention toward next Tuesday's annual All-Star game—and some of the stars already have.

In the holiday celebration yesterday no fewer than 10 of the sluggers selected for the dream game at Philadelphia fired home run rockets.

The most spectacular fireworks was set off by Augie Galan of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He pulled the Dodgers out of a five-game losing streak by hitting a triple with the bases loaded in the first game and a grand slam homer in the second for a double victory over the Chicago Cubs, 6-3 and 8-2.

Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, Stan Musial of St. Louis, Mel Ott of New York and Vince Di Maggio of Pittsburgh were other National league all-star nominees who punched round-trippers.

Musial's blow in the seventh inning decided the second game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia in the Cardinals' favor 4-3 and gave Howard Krist his seventh victory against one defeat after the world champions had been shellacked 15-2 in the opening contest.

In the day's other National league shows Pittsburgh bunched six runs in the third inning to beat the New York Giants 8-4 and then was shutout 9-0 by Lefty Ken Chase on six hits in the nightcap.

Cincinnati at Boston was postponed because of the weather.

In the American league the New York Yankees reinforced their grasp on first place by sweeping two games at St. Louis 3-2 and 8-5, but the first affair was not won until Joe Gordon smacked his ninth homer in the 11th inning.

Gordon also made three hits in the second game, and Nick Et-

ten batted in four runs, one a homer.

Besides Gordon, Chet Laabs and Vernon Stephens of St. Louis, Rudy York of Detroit and Bob Johnson of Washington, all American league all-stars hit homers.

York's blow with two on figured in Detroit's 10-3 triumph over the second place Senators in a morning game played before 10,514 fans at Detroit. Johnson's, with one on, provided the margin of Washington's 6-4 victory in a twilight game played for 20,019.

The Chicago White Sox split two with the Boston Red Sox, beating Tex Hughson 4-2 in the opener, then losing the second 6-1 on six-hit hurling by Yank Terry.

A pair of four-hit pitching performances by Don Black and Luman Harris gave the Philadelphia Athletics twin triumphs over the Cleveland Indians 2-1 and 7-0.

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Ford Frick, National league proxy, wisely refuses to make any comment on Bill Cox's latest blast. . . . The Phillies' attendance figures show that Bill knows what he's doing and Frick also knows what Cox is doing. . . . And if the Phillies really refuse to have anything to do with protests, for or against, it's one less headache for the guy who has to rule on them. . . . Although the Army-Navy football game may be another small-time affair at West Point next fall, New York will have a big-time version of the same thing when Army plays Notre Dame, as usual. . . . The Irish figure to have a good team as a gift from the Navy and Marines.

Utah's Open Golf Tourney Looks Good

SALT LAKE CITY, July 6 (AP) Sid Harman of Walla Walla, Wash., was on hand today for Utah's \$1000 open golf tournament beginning Friday and indications were the number of entries would compare favorably with pre-war years.

Tourney officials said they had received assurances that Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., also would play.

Harman and Zimmerman have been gallery favorites at tournaments in past years and many golfers expressed satisfaction that they would be on hand this year.

Qualifying rounds are scheduled for Friday with the tourney slated to conclude Sunday.

Bivins Best Heavyweight, Says Louis

PITTSBURGH, July 6 (AP)—Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, in the eyes of Sergeant Joe Louis, is the best of the heavyweight fighters active today.

But the negro champion still considers Billy Conn, the handsome Pittsburgher who almost licked him in 1941, as his No. 1 challenger and declares, "He's the first fellow I want to meet when the war's over." He rates 23-year-old Tami Mauriello, of New York, No. 3 among the men who would like to lift his crown.

Joe looked in perfect fighting trim, despite his 220 pounds, as he climbed into the ring here to referee three rounds of amateur boxing, with more than 10,000 persons lured to the bouts by his magic name.

Informed that Conn now weighed 210 pounds, about 35 pounds more than he did for their memorable scrap, the champion snapped: "That ain't gonna help him. Conn's not the kind of fighter to carry that much weight. His style is based on speed and he'll lose that speed with extra weight—and it won't improve his punch any."

Back With Birdies



Patty Berg, right, tells Elizabeth Hicks how pleased she is to be golfing again for the first time since her knee was smashed in automobile accident 18 months ago. Minneapolis miss equalled par at Chicago's Glen Oak with 76 to win medal in women's western open.

Service Dept.

Seeing the other side: Warrant Officer Bob Olin, former light-heavyweight champion, is matchmaker for the weekly boxing shows at the Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., maritime service station. His assistant is Sonny Horne, who also was on the receiving end of the matchmakers' services until recently. . . . And Petty Officer Raymond Pierce of the Seabees, former Cornell tackle and coach at Batavia, N. Y., high school, now directs weekly smokers, featuring boxing, for the marines at a South Pacific outpost. . . . Sgt. Charley Whitehead, New Jersey state golf champion, earned his stripes before he learned to drill because he's a radar expert. . . . Now if he'd only adapt that device to locate lost golf balls.

Western Sports Streamline

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP) Waver the Wonder: Manager-Pitcher Charley Root of the Hollywood club, who twirled 16 years for the Chicago Cubs and thinks he could go back and do a good day's chores in the majors, names Paul Waner as the greatest "Eagle Eye" batsman he ever faced. . . . With tongue in cheek, Root says Waner must have had an extra eye in his bat. . . . It wasn't quite that but the silent little guy from Oklahoma is a tough one on the plate. . . . Some oldsters bracket him with Ty Cobb and some patriachs liken him to the immortal Willie Keeler. . . . In Root's book, Waner this year has become a modern Moses to the old men of the game. . . . Paul has slid over the 40-year mark but is blithely ignoring the law of averages. . . . Whereas he should by all established precedents be dreaming of slippers and the comforts of an easy chair, he is currently aiding the Brooklyn Dodgers make a sizzling battle of it for the National league pennant. . . . Root joined the Cubs in 1926. . . . In those days he was blessed with blinding speed. . . . Gussie Suhr, the ex-Pirate, describes Charley's smokes as "a wicked fast ball with a baffling hop." . . . With this in his favor, Root looked every batter in the eye and pitched to him without fear. . . . During those sixteen years all sorts and sizes of hitters faced big chested Root. . . . The one who gave him the most trouble was willowy little Paul Waner. . . . "I never could fool Paul, not once. I never found a batting weakness in him and I don't think anybody else did. He was the toughest batter I ever pitched against from either big league." . . . This appraisal is from a fellow who led the national circuit in 1927, won 201 games and lost 165 with the Cubs and now at the ripe age of 44, is hurling impressive winning Coast league baseball. . . . And who threw to such ball busters as Babe Ruth, Joe Di Maggio, George Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Ernie Lombardi, Lefty O'Doul, Bill Terry, Dolph Camilli and Mel Ott, to name a few. . . .

Nation Has Low Death Toll on Holiday Weekend

By The Associated Press

Accidents over the three-day Fourth of July weekend were taking one of the smallest death tolls in history on the nation's home front, restricted by and busy with the war. . . . As the holiday weekend entered its last day today, violent deaths from all causes in the United States, according to an Associated Press survey, amounted to only 190. The total included 74 fatalities from traffic accidents; 55 from drownings, and 61 from miscellaneous causes. . . . The low death rate was credited to war preparations and restrictions, such as work as usual schedules in many war plants and gasoline rationing. Not a single fatality was reported from fireworks, the sale of which has been banned in many states and the manufacture of which has been virtually halted by the war.

Flyer's Body Found In Clear Lake Crash

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., July 6 (AP)—Hamilton field authorities announced today that the body of Second Lieut. Donald M. Speger, 23, of Fredonia, N. Y., had been recovered from Clear Lake, into which his pursuit plane crashed yesterday. Speger was alone in the plane, which had been based at Santa Rosa airdrome.

Coos Bay Company to Give Retroactive Pay

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The Coos Bay Logging company, North Bend, Ore., must grant its approximately 400 employees retroactive pay from September 1, 1942, to January 1, 1943.

The war labor board Saturday sustained a ruling by the West Coast Lumber commission naming the company as a party to the commission's decision in the "Big Fir" cases and ordering the back pay.

Hits the Spot



Navy officers in sick bay insist that Helen Trebello, their dietitian, hits spot with chow. She is just as adept in hitting bullseye with bow and arrow.

Heavy Sluggers Jam Top In Major Batting Averages

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—The congestion on the trains and buses over the weekend could hardly have been worse than the jam in the batting averages at the top of the two major leagues today.

Out of the crowd emerged two new hitting leaders, Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds in the National league and Rookie Guy Curtright of the Chicago White Sox in the American, but their margins over the pace-makers of previous weeks, Babe Dahlgren and Vernon Stephens, was as close as two persons going through a train door at the same time.

McCormick moved into first place with a .329 average after yesterday's games, just one point better than Dahlgren, the Phillies' star who slumped from .331 to .328 in a week. McCormick, although snagging the lead, skidded from a .336 average last week. Close behind this pair, Billy Herman of Brooklyn and Stan Musial of St. Louis were tied at .324.

In the American league Stephens, star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, slipped from .342 to .333 and second place to yield the lead to Curtright. The White Sox outfielder skyrocketed into the lead late last week on the crest of a 26-game hitting streak that lifted his batting average to .362 last Thursday. But since then he, too, collapsed and today had a comparatively modest mark of .337.

Oris Hockett of Cleveland, who a week ago was tied with Stephens at .342, dropped to .327 and third place.

All-Around Cowboy Honors to Nelson In St. Paul Rodeo

ST. PAUL, July 6 (AP)—All-around cowboy honors in the eighth annual St. Paul rodeo which ended last night went to George Nelson, WAMIC, with a first place in the wild horse race and second places in wild cow milking, bronc riding and bulldogging.

Other first place winners: Red Allen, Miles City, Mont., calf roping; Barney Willis, White Salmon, Wash., bulldogging; Stub Bartlemay, Arlington, bronc riding; Oregon Mounted posse of Salem, western drill team.

Private to Captain In Ten Months New Speed Record

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP) From private to captain in months—that's the wartime story of Clifford P. "Biff" Hoffman, who blazed a brilliant athletic record at Stanford university nearly two decades ago.

Promotion of the 40-year-old Hoffman was announced today by the U. S. marine corps. He is stationed here as assistant officer in charge for office procurement and marine corps women's reserve, western procurement.

Coliseum Readied For Haegg Trip

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP)—They readied the coliseum cinders for Gunder Haegg's first sightseeing trip in southern California today.

The Swedish fleetfoot messenger ahead that, upon his arrival he wanted to see the coliseum before going to Lake Arrowhead, in the nearby San Bernardino mountains, to train for his twomile race Saturday afternoon with Gil Dodds.

PAPER SUSPENDED

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—Fighting French headquarters amid today the ministry of information had suspended the French weekly newspaper Marseillaise printed in London. The reason was not stated.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

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