

Phils Whip Braves; Cards, Bucs Triumph

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16-hit attack that whipped the New York Yankees 9-6. Mickey Mantle slugged his 31st home run and drove in four runs for the Yankees.

Mantle's one-man show wasn't enough, however, as Gene Stephens and Frank Malzone hit homers, Jimmy Piersall drove in two runs and Jackie Jensen batted in his 97th run for Boston before the largest crowd at the Yankee Stadium in seven years.

The huge throng turned out to see the annual Old-Timers' Day festivities, this year featuring an exhibition game between the Red Sox' pennant winning team of 1948 and the Yanks' 1947 world champions.

The "old" Red Sox won the two-inning preliminary, 2-0, then turned loose the current edition for only their third victory in 10 meetings with the runaway American League leaders.

Boston 000 340 020-9 10 1
New York 000 003 201-6 10 1
Sisler, Kieley (7) and White; Maas, Tricker (6), Monroe (8) and Howard.

W. Sisler, L. Maas.
Home runs—Boston, Stephens (8), Malzone (11). New York, Mantle (31).

Chi 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP)—Dick Donovan coasted to his sixth straight pitching triumph and battery mate Sherm Lollar supplied a grand slam home run in the Chicago White Sox' 9-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Lollar drove in six runs with his second bases-loaded single of the season and a pair of singles. His home run was his 16th and tied his major league high for one season.

Donovan, who has yielded only four earned runs in his last 39 innings, pitched his seventh complete game in his last eight starts.

Dellinger Beaten By Greek

ATHENS (AP)—A little-known Greek runner outtraced Bill Dellinger, America's new 5,000-meter star, in the historic Athens Olympic Stadium Saturday night to break up a solid American monopoly of track and field events.

Christos Chiotis ran the event in 14:33.5.

Otherwise, the evening was practically all American. The Yanks finished first and second in practically every event, and first, second and third in several others.

This was the opening night of the final two-day meet on a long tiring tour of Europe which began last month in Moscow and trailed through Warsaw and Budapest.

No score, either official or unofficial, was kept since the teams entered an uneven number of competitors in a great many events.

Besides the loss by Dellinger, the American team got one more jolt, but it was of a mere inter-team nature. Eddie Davison finally defeated Glen Davis in the 400 meters race in 47.5.

It is one of the few times the world record-holding Davis has ever lost to Southern, and it is Davis' only defeat so far on this tour. Before Saturday night, he had won eight races during one 11-day stretch.

Jim Groche of Portland, Ore., won the 1,500 meter event with the time of 3:49.9.

First event an American failed to win was the 500 meters. Christos Chiotis kicked hard at the end to win from Bill Dellinger of Grant's Pass, Ore.

British Gals Get Golf Cup

BOSTON (AP)—A tense 36th hole putting duel between Mrs. Angela Bonallack and Barbara McIntire left the Curtis Cup in British hands Saturday when the defending champions and their American challengers tied 4½ to 4½.

Mrs. Bonallack dropped a circling, 18-inch pressure putt to halve her match after a great comeback on the heels of a tricky 10 foot downhill putt by Miss McIntire in the key singles test of the women's international golf classic.

The veteran British girls, entering the windup of the two-day competition at Brae Burn with a 2-1 lead were trailing in four of the six singles tests at the end of 18 holes but had the necessary drive down the stretch to square matters.

Four down with eight holes to play, Mrs. Bonallack put on a stirring demonstration which symbolized the British afternoon comeback.

This was the second tie in the 10 Curtis Cup competitions. The U.S. has won six and Britain two but the visitors, who never have won on American soil, have lost only once in the past four biennial meetings.

Joanne Gunderson, 19-year-old American champion, from Kirkland, Wash., won 2-up over Mrs. George Valentine, the British title holder who won her first crown before Joanne was born.

Anne Quast, the Stanford University senior from Everett, Wash., defeated Elizabeth Price, of Farnham, England, 4 and 2.

Chicago 100 052 001-9 11 1
Detroit 000 210 000-3 12 1
Donovan and Lollar; Moford, Aguirre (5), Fischer (7) and Wilson, L-Moford.
Home Runs—Chicago, Lollar 18th, Detroit, Harris 11th.

Cleveland 3, A's 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's rookie righthander Gary Bell topped Kansas City's Ralph Terry in a battle of five-hitters Saturday and the Indians took a 3-1 victory for their 10th in the last dozen games.

It was the Athletics' ninth loss in the last 19 games.
Kansas City 010 000 000-1 5 1
Cleveland 100 001 013-3 5 0
Terry, Tommanek (3) and House; Bell and Nixon, L-Terry.

Birds 12, Nats 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles packaged all their scoring into three big innings Saturday as they snapped their 11-game losing streak by defeating Washington 12-5.

Joe Taylor, Bob Nieman and Gus Trainos homered for the birds.
Triandos' homer, a frosting-on-the-cake shot with none on in the ninth inning, was his 22nd of the season and broke Gus' all-time club record of 21, set in 1956.

Baltimore 000 000 503-12 13 1
Washington 200 000 120-5 12 0
Portocarrero, Loes (7) and Triandos; Pascual, Clevenger (3), Bonomsky (7), Constable (8) L-Pascual. Home runs—Baltimore, Taylor 1st, Nieman 10th, Triandos 22nd.

Phils 5, Braves 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, sparked by pinchhitter Wally Post's home run, rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to defeat Milwaukee 5-4 before 24,943 fans here Saturday night. It was the second straight game the Phils won in the ninth against the league leaders.

Milwaukee 200 020 000-4 7 3
Philadelphia 010 001 003-5 9 1
Burdette and Crandall, Rice (9); Simmons, Hearn (8) and Lopata, W-Hearn.
Home Runs—Milwaukee, Matthews (24), Philadelphia, Post (5)

Cards 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Curtis Flood hit his third late inning homer to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday. It was St. Louis' ninth straight win over the Cubs and the Chicagoans' fourth consecutive defeat.

Previously Flood used a 9th inning homer to defeat Pittsburgh and homered in the 14th inning to defeat Milwaukee.

Saturday's tide-turning homer was the 20-year-old freshman's eighth of the season. It came with two out in the 10th.
St. Louis 100 100 000-1-3 8 0
Chicago 200 000 000-2 4 3
Maglie, Paine (6) and Green; Hobbie, Henry (8) and Thacker, W-Paine, L-Henry.

Bucs 5, Reds 2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, again bidding for a spot in the National League pennant race picture, whipped the Cincinnati Redlegs 5-2 Saturday on fine pitching by Curt Raydon and a 10-hit attack that included rookie Harry Bright's first major league home run.

Raydon chalked up his sixth victory against three defeats. He allowed only four hits until the ninth when the Redlegs put together a single and a double, at which point relief ace Roy Face came on to check the threat with only one run scoring.

Cincinnati 000 010 001-2 6 2
Pittsburgh 100 001 013-5 10 2
Kellner, Acker (2), Lawrence (7) and Bailey; Raydon, Face (9) and Kravitz, W-Raydon, L-Kellner.
Home run-Pittsburgh, Bright 1st.

Oregon Team PNW LL Kings

VICTORIA (AP)—Rose City All-Stars of Portland, Ore., Saturday downed Calgary's International League All-Stars 10-2 in the final game of the divisional Little League tournament here behind the two-hit pitching of Keith Lamm.

Rose City now will represent the Pacific Northwest in the regional championships at Portland Aug. 16-18.

Lamm pitched almost single-handedly but the Rose City crew in the regionals.

He struck out 13 batters while giving up only three walks.

In the earlier consolation game West Ballard of Seattle salvaged third place in the tournament as Gary Seivred set Victoria's American League All-Stars down on three hits to register a 4-1 victory.

The short scores:
Victoria 000 001-1 3 3
Seattle 400 003-4 8 0
Bob Mabey and Mike McAvoy; Gary Seivred and Chris Leady.

Portland 221 103-10 9 3
Calgary 000 020-2 2 6
Doug Dodson won Chicago's Hyde Park Slakes three times—High Shine in 1943, Bewitch in 1947 and Princess Lygia in 1951.



SAFE AT THIRD—Idaho right fielder Barclay Poole steals third safely as Washington third baseman Sonny Oien reaches for the ball. Poole went on to score as Idaho moved into a first-inning lead. The margin was only. Temporary as Washington went on to win 13-5.

Quietly And Quickly PCC Life Wiped Out

Coast Conference Leaders In Agreement To Break Up

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference was put quietly and quickly to death Saturday.

Faculty representatives of the nine member schools voted unanimously to dissolve the 43-year-old conference effective June 30, 1959.

And they arranged to distribute the \$175,000 which is expected to be on hand in the treasury next June.

The meeting, scheduled for two days, adjourned after a brief afternoon session in which plans for participation in the Rose Bowl were discussed.

Chancellor Glenn Seaborg of the University of California, who acted as conference spokesman at a meeting with the press, said the group had reached agreement on a plan for participation in the traditional New Year's Day game at Pasadena, Calif., in 1960.

He said the plan will be presented to other parties of the contract—the Tournament of Roses Assn., the National Broadcasting Co. and the Big Ten.

Seaborg said he could not disclose the plan until it had first been presented to the other parties.

The only other matter taken up at the afternoon meeting was a plan to maintain an organized staff of officials to referee athletic contests for members of the now-dead PCC. Seaborg declined to discuss details.

Seaborg said there was no talk of formation of a new conference among members of the old group. Friday night, however, he had told the Associated Press a new athletic alliance definitely will be formed.

He said the group would be smaller, patterned after the Ivy League and based upon a "gentlemen's agreement." Seaborg said the new group will be formed within a year and will include California, UCLA, Southern California, Washington and Stanford.

These schools—with the exception of Stanford—were the ones fined by the conference in a violations crackdown beginning in 1956. That weakened the league.

The faculty representatives, accompanied by the schools' athletic directors, wasted no time in delivering the final blow to the conference.

Stanford representative Rixford Snyder introduced the dissolution motion 25 minutes after the morning session started. It was seconded by Emmett Moore of Washington State and passed unanimously "with no discussion," Seaborg said.

But it was not until noon that the tall, sun-tanned former chemistry professor told the press with a half smile, "I had a minor resolution to read."

The resolution to distribute the assets—according to the existing conference formula of 5 per cent to Idaho and 11.87 per cent to each of the other eight conference members—was introduced by the University of Washington and seconded by Oregon State. It was passed, 8-1, with only Idaho voting no.

Bernard Hammerbeck, acting conference commissioner, estimated about \$175,000 would remain in the treasury after the conference obligations have been met.

The treasury has been increased in recent years by Rose Bowl receipts withheld from Washington and three California schools—California, Southern Cal, and UCLA—as penalties for violations of conference rules.

Before the resolutions were read, Seaborg, Hammerbeck, Moore and Athletic Director Leo Harris of Oregon—the conference press committee—joked with newsmen about a black wreath placed on the table at the press session.

Propped in the middle of the wreath was a black-edged card which read "P.C.C.—1916-1958."

Asked if there were any tears shed as the dissolution motion was passed, Seaborg said, "I didn't see any, but I am sure there was some feeling."

Harris, whose school has been omitted in talk of formation of a new league, wore a pocket handkerchief in his suit reading "Why worry?"

What's the secret?
"You've got to have a certain amount of experience, along with ambitious youth," Craft explains. "You've got to get a group liking to play ball. I've had wonderful cooperation from the players. They are all trying to win, trying to be resourceful. In fact, I've thought at times some of them played beyond their natural ability."

"We set out to build a better defensive club. As the defense improved, the pitching improved. As the pitching improved we are able to win with fewer runs."

"We set as our goal 70 victories. I picked that number to avoid shooting for any particular position in the standings. I felt that a victory total would give us something to work toward, and if we reach it, we can try for more."

"The A's have been winning at a rate that would enable them to wind up with as many as 60 victories out of 154 games."

"We had to give up some home run power to improve our defenses," Craft elaborates. "We had to go for the one run advantage, to use our speed, try the hit-and-run, stretch hits for extra bases. Sometimes the boys would get thrown out. But many times they succeeded. It is exciting baseball and they like it."

"We lacked left-handed hitting power. We had to make some trades. We gave up good men, but we got what we wanted and now we have better balance. The other teams no longer can set their pitching staffs for us. The other pitchers no longer can pitch around Cerv. Our trades are beginning to pay off."

Trading has become almost a hobby with A's owner Arnold Johnson. Since he brought the club here from Philadelphia in 1954 the Athletics have made 200 moves on the major league level—including players obtained by purchase or trade and players sent away.

Craft seldom will discuss individual players, but he concedes that the cases of Garver and Dickson merited attention.

The 33-year-old Garver, once a 20-game winner, was shuffled off to Kansas City by Detroit after a miserable 1956 season in which his record was 0-2. Many thought he had an incurable sore arm. His record here last year was an unimpressive 6-12 but the arm healed last winter and Garver is now the team's winningest hurler. Dickson, 42 on August 21, was discarded by the St. Louis Cardinals last year because of arm trouble and his age—the oldest pitcher in the majors. The A's signed him as a free agent. Now he's a regular starter with an impressive earned run average.

"We knew Garver could win again if his arm got well," says Craft. "We just had faith in him. But Dickson has been a surprise. I think it's because he's an old campaigner who only knows one way to play—play to win."

"I've been pleased with the way the team has played. If we can keep the same spirit and avoid serious injuries the rest of the season, we should wind up with a good year."

Harry Craft Turns In Good Job For KC

KANSAS CITY (AP)—If you were managing a big league baseball team for the first time in your life and...

If your team suddenly transformed itself from an inept low-rated aggregation into a closeknit, red hot first division contender and...

If your name was Harry Craft Wouldn't you figure the time was ripe to get a little glory? To earn a nifty nickname like maybe "Crafty Craft?" To strike an heroic pose and give out with some sparkling quotes on "how I did it?"

You probably would. But not Harry Craft who inherited the stumbling Kansas City Athletics last season, kept them out of the cellar, and now has them battling for a high place in the American League.

Craft is pleasant to interview, but avoids saying anything new or exciting. His success recipe boils down to hard work, good health among his players and a stern concentration on winning today's game today.

The Athletics are composed of three kinds of players: young hopefuls, run-of-the-mine regulars and a few assorted ace-beans.

But Craft is unimpressed by the past. His players, too, seem to have forgotten themselves. Take Bob Cerv, dumped by the Yankees for his mediocrity but now a leading contender for the league's home run and runs batted in titles. Or veteran pitters Ned Garver and Murry Dickson, given up as hopeless sorearm cases. And youngsters such as Ralph Terry, Roger Maris and Mike McAvey, just now beginning to feel safe in unpacking their trunks.

NCB Tourney Pairings Made

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Teams from two states that have furnished 10 national champions will be opening night for the 24th annual national non-pro baseball tournament.

Pairing of the Cherokee, Okla., Chiefs and Wichita Weitzels for an Aug. 15 game was announced by the National Baseball Congress Saturday.

Oklahoma has furnished six winners in past national meets, and Kansas four.

Fourteen of 22 teams already have been certified to this year's national. They include Anchorage, Alaska and Drain, Ore.

Eleven state champions remain to be determined and certified. They include Idaho and Washington.

Prizes Attract Shasta Keglers

MOUNT SHASTA—With Joseph Palfini rolling a score of 269 at Shasta Lanes, and Mrs. Irene Blount holding ladies high score of 246, the \$925 in cash and merchandise offered for a 200 men's score, or 275 for ladies is beginning to attract attention.

The prizes are held out by Mount Shasta business houses to the first who equals the scores indicated.

Bud Overbey, Shasta Lanes manager, states that with the improvement shown during the past few months, the prize should be taken down by some local bowler before Thanksgiving.

Hydroplanes Bidding For Gold Cup Berth

SEATTLE (AP)—The number 13 threw a hex over Lake Washington Friday and five unlimited hydroplanes still are trying Saturday to become the 14th qualifier for Sunday's Gold Cup speedboat race.

Driver Dallas Sartz got Miss Spokane safely set for the race by averaging 103.25 miles per hour for his triple circuit of the 3-mile course.

Thus the boat financed by a syndicate of Spokane, Wash., hydroplane fans was the 13th to qualify. Three others made multiple efforts but none could grab a rung on the qualifying ladder.

Five boats still were in the pits Saturday morning, their owners and drivers growing anxious. They faced the necessity of qualifying by 5 p.m. to earn a berth in the 40-mile argument for the continent's top speedboat trophy.

Sunday's first heat will be run in two sections. Should two more make the 95 mile-per-hour qualifying minimum Saturday, the first heat will have to be run in three sections. Race rules permit no more than seven boats in any one dash.

Three probably will make it; all five could. Things looked sour Saturday for a pair of candidates, however, Bob Gilliam's Fascination tried twice to qualify Friday and could not reach 95 mph. Lyle Parks' Miss Sammamish has not gotten on the course for a qualifying try. Both are Seattle boats.

Gale V., a Detroit candidate driven by Bill Conall, made no effort to qualify but took a few practice turns around the course. She could be No. 14.

The Breathless II of Lake Tahoe and the Miss Bardahl of Seattle were coming back to try again Saturday after repeated conk-outs Friday. Bardahl has blown so many superchargers her owner, Ole Bardahl, says he thinks he'll start manufacturing them.

Miro Slovak drove her on the course twice Friday and twice was towed back to the pits.

Carburetion and spark plug trouble has beset the Breathless. Driver Jay Murphy had her on and off the course several times and twice made qualifying attempts. Each time he went two laps and lost his power on the third.

Murphy was only a quarter of a mile from the finish of his second try when his engine coughed, flamed and quit. He was averaging close to 100 mph.

The first section of the first heat of Sunday's 51st Gold Cup race is scheduled to start at 12:20 p.m. The final heat will go at 5:30 p.m.

Heats Drawn For Gold Cup

SEATTLE (AP)—Here is the drawing for the first heat of Sunday's 51st running of the Gold Cup unlimited hydroplane race at Lake Washington:

Heat 1A—Maverick, Miss Bardahl, Miss Seattle, Hawaii Kai, Miss U. S. 1, Breathless II.

Heat 1B—Miss Burlington, Gale VI, Miss Pay 'N Save, Thriftway Too, Wildroot, Charlie.

Heat 1C—Miss Thriftway, Coral Reef, Miss Spokane, Gale V, Miss Superstet II.

The draw for the second heat will be held by the drivers after the first heat is completed.

The race will be run in three heats of 30 miles each. Due to the rule permitting only seven boats to race at one time, each of the first two heats must be split into three divisions.

Points are awarded according to finish in the divisional races and the seven point leaders will compete in the final heat.

The boat collecting the most points for the entire race will win the Gold Cup, which is to be defended by Bill Mincey in Miss Thriftway.

Heat 1A, the first contest, will start at 12:20 p.m. The starting gun for the final heat is due to boom at 5:30 p.m.

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