

# Built-In-Sneer Adds To Drysdale Terror

PITTSBURGH (NEA) — Don Drysdale is six feet six inches and 220 pounds of righthand pitcher. The way he throws this Dodger should never be beaten.

Drysdale is a good-looking home-bred from Van Nuys, Calif., whose appearance could be that of the general opinion of an amateur tennis bum, if there is such a portrait. The Drysdale looks are marred only by something of a built-in sneer. This indicates a meanness that a lot of people desire in pitchers, providing they are on the same club.

Drysdale confesses that he never would be elected chaplain of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Batters. He hates 'em. They hate him, in a professional manner.

Drysdale wouldn't think of sending a batter sprawling with a fast ball, thrown from the general direction of the shortstop's position, unless he was making an attempt to hit against him. There are easier ways of making a living than facing his leverage and velocity at 60 feet, six inches. Security, among other things, is lacking.

Drysdale will be 23 years old on the 23rd of this month. This made him the youngest pitcher in the first All-Star Game of this season by six years. He also was the best in the 26th annual—and

what are they going to call the benefit in Los Angeles on Aug. 31? Maybe the 26th annual.

Drysdale has to pitch his home games in the Los Angeles Coliseum with that 250-foot left field. He got a look at it last year and almost never recovered. This year he already has more complete games and strikeouts than he recorded in 1958.

"I don't pitch to ball parks any more," he told us in the clubhouse. "Last year I tried to adjust my pitching to the Coliseum, and failed. Now it's just another park to me. I can look at hitters and usually tell whether they'll be hitting or taking the first pitch. When they're hitting I pitch them tight, and they hit the ball with the handle."

Almost everybody says Drysdale is another Ewell Blackwell. He angles the ball into the hitter with the terrible speed possessed by the old whip of the Reds.

"But Drysdale has more rhythm, more polish than Blackwell," Eddie Sawyer, manager of the Phillies, contributed the last time he had a look at the big kid who stars Los Angeles' pennant hopes. "Blackwell's arm used to look like a snake, the way he snapped it."

Don Drysdale pitches with a natural movement, and as Eddie Sawyer stressed, it's nice to have that kind on your side.



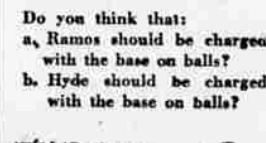
By BEN OLAN

One of the hardest decisions for baseball managers to make is one involving a change of pitcher. Pennants have been won and lost with the correct strategy in these situations.

Here's a theoretical case in which a starting pitcher was relieved. You know your baseball rules if you produce the right answer.

Pedro Ramos of Washington is pitching to Charley Maxwell of Detroit. The bases are filled with two out in the last of the seventh inning. The Senators are leading 5-4. The count on Maxwell goes to two balls and one strike. At this point, Washington manager Cookie Lavagetto decides to bring in relief ace Dick Hyde. Hyde comes in and walks Maxwell, forcing in the tying run.

Do you think that:  
a. Ramos should be charged with the base on balls?  
b. Hyde should be charged with the base on balls?



Answers: a.—Ramos should be charged with the base on balls. b.—Hyde should be charged with the base on balls.

# Oregon's Top Stars Return After Meet

PORTLAND (AP) — Three of Oregon's top track stars returned here Monday from Philadelphia where they competed on the U.S. team against a Russian group. A fourth Oregonian went on to Eugene.

Jim Grelle, Sharon Shepherd and Dave Edstrom landed Monday at Portland International Airport. Dyrrol Burleson, a University of Oregon sophomore-in-be, went to Eugene.

Grelle, who was so close behind Burleson as they finished 1-2 in the 1500 meter run they both were timed at 3:49.4, was reluctant to discuss the rivalry with his schoolmate.

When asked if he could have won by running differently, Grelle replied: "Sure — if I had run a 3:50 mile or a 30-second final lap."

They have now met three times, Grelle winning the Oregon AAU mile and Burleson winning both their 1500-meter events.

"No," Grelle replied when asked if he thought the extra 120 yards in the 1500 meter race

worked to his disadvantage. "The difference is not great enough. I think it has just worked out that way so far."

Dave Edstrom, the decathlon runner-up, said he was inclined to agree with the Russian coach who said the hot, sticky weather held back first-place Vasily Kuznetsov with 8,350 points.

Edstrom, who scored 7,590 points, said he felt he would better 8,000, but was not so optimistic when it came to saying whether he would ever take the measure of Kuznetsov.

Kuznetsov was first in five events, while Edstrom garnered only two firsts, and settled for a second in three others.

Miss Shepherd, who finished fourth in the shot put for women, threw the weight 41 feet 4 inches, compared to the winning toss of 35 feet 6 inches by Russia's Tamara Press.

But Miss Shepherd, who again finished behind Earlene Brown of the United States, appeared to have a goal — to beat Miss Brown.

When asked if she thought she would ever do it, Miss Shepherd said: "By gosh, I'm going to keep trying."

# TIME OUT



Jim McManany, rookie outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, hit 400 for Colorado Springs in 1958. He was called up in late June to replace rookie Johnny Callison.

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# PCL Looks At Problems

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Directors of the Pacific Coast League, facing troubles which some say could put the loop out of business after next year, have decided to take a look at the problem of visiting clubs' gate receipts.

A committee of three general managers was named at a directors meeting here Monday to look into the situation and report. They are Cedric Tallis of Vancouver, Spencer Harris of Spokane and Ross Ryan of Phoenix.

"The Pacific Coast League is in a very unhealthy state because of the monopolistic practices of the major leagues," director Clyde Perkins of Portland said.

Nat Bailey of Vancouver added: "With all the entertainment opportunities available today, people just won't pay to see a game when they can see one on television for nothing."

Both agreed that the league might fold after 1960. Other directors, including Dick Walsh of Spokane and James Mulvaney of San Diego, were more optimistic.

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# Blast From Willie M May Bring SF Home

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
PHILADELPHIA (NEA)—Again the Giants are the most exciting club in the majors, and one good blast from Willie Mays could give San Francisco its first World Series.

Mays is batting around .300, fair enough for most, but not for a guy thoroughly capable of carrying a club. His long ball has been sadly missing when needed most.

Bill Rigney is hoping for one of the protracted 400-to-500 batting streaks Mays used to throw while the Giants were tenants at the Polo Grounds. This might enable the Giants to pull away from the four-way scramble which threatens to last down to the wire.

Manager Rigney's natural buoyancy is contagious, which is a fine thing for the outfit from the Golden Gate, but the young Giants have now been around long enough to realize that it isn't going to be easy. They couldn't beat the Braves a year ago and are not having any better luck against

Milwaukee this trip. They fattened up on the Dodgers in 1958, but have had nothing more than an even break with Los Angeles this season.

The Giants are vastly better off at this stage than they were a year ago, after which their thin pitching collapsed in August from overwork. The starting pitchers are sounder. The phenomenal recruits of last term have a year of National League experience under their belts. Daryl Spencer has turned out to be a more efficient second baseman than a shortstop, where Eddie Bressoud moved in to give the club a slick double play combination.

In the pitching department, Sam Jones and Jack Sanford are a tremendous improvement over temperamental Ruben Gomez and Ramon Montant, but the Giants still lack a competent relief worker. After Johnny Antonelli, Sam Jones, Sanford, Mike McCormick and Stu Miller, Rigney doesn't know quite where to reach. Al Worthington, Gordon Jones and Billy Muffett have been of little assistance. The hope here is that Eddie Fisher, called up from Phoenix with limited professional experience, might help with a knuckle ball.

Meanwhile, starters are relieving and that could be bad in the long haul.

It took Rigney until July 3 to convince Owner Horace Stoneham that Andre Rodgers, the six-foot-three former cricket player, would never be a shortstop, or anything else in a major league, for that matter. The Giants made 17 errors in their first half dozen games, and the miscast Rodgers' lack of range, bad hands and throwing were still hobbling the club when the accomplished Bressoud took over for the fourth and perhaps the last time.

Rigney further cemented the Giants' defense by installing Jackie Brandt in left field against both kinds of pitching, eliminating the risk of Leon Wagner emulating Smead Jolley.

A lot of learned baseball men consider the Giants the most formidable club in the National League. They have the starting pitchers, speed and defense and the hardest working manager.

There isn't too much to beat, so all Willie Mays has to do is catch fire.

STANFORD HAS AMATEUR STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—The 12th junior amateur championship of the U.S. Golf Assn. will be held at the Stanford University course August 8. The tournament is for golfers between 12 and 18. Gordon "Buddy" Baker of Florence, South Carolina, won the title last year at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Bob Allison, star rookie with the Washington Senators, led the Piedmont League in putouts with 289 and in assists with 24 when he played for Hazerstown in 1955.

# BOWLING SCORES

MIXED FOURSOMES

W	L
Go Getters 24	8
4-Notings 23	9
Swoops 22	10
Price Wise 21	11
Country Four 19	13
Flippers 15	17
Woolie Boogers 14	18
Ying Yang 14	18
Polka Dots 12	18
Dead Balls 10	22
Maple Mallers 9	23
Four More 8	27

Monday results:  
Swoops 4, Mallers 0  
Ying Yang 4, Four More 0  
Price Wise 4, Dead Balls 0  
Go Getters 2, Country Four 2  
4-Notings 3, Woolie Boogers 1

High team game—Country Four, 816  
High team series—Go Getters, 2041  
High ind. game (women)—Clara Beard 213  
High ind. series (women)—Clara Beard 548  
High ind. game (men)—Cliff Stemler 226  
High ind. series (men)—Johnny Baley 600

MIXED DOUBLES

W	L
H-M Hanscom 24	8
A-S Baldwin 21	11
V-R Scott 20	8
M-R Wilkinson 17	15
Sprout-Allen 15	13
E-D Lagan 10	18
M-F Sutton 9	19
Duus-Dillstrom 6	28

Monday results:  
H-M Hanscom 2, M-R Wilkinson 2  
A-S Baldwin 4, Duus-Dillstrom 0

High team game—M-R Wilkinson 469  
High team series—M-R Wilkinson 1336  
High ind. game (men)—R. Wilkinson 200  
High ind. series (men)—R. Wilkinson, M. Hanscom 496 tie  
High ind. game (women)—M. Wilkinson 206  
High ind. series (women)—M. Wilkinson 484

TWO MORE KELLERS  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Petersburg Saints of the Class D Florida State League have two familiar names in their lineup. They are Charlie Keller Jr., an outfielder, and Don Keller, his younger brother who plays third base. Pappa Keller was the New York Yankee left fielder for 10 seasons.

Cleveland's Rocky Colavito hit 23 home runs for Daytona Beach in 1951, his first year in organized ball, to pace the Florida State League. He later led the Eastern League with 28 and the American Assn. with 38.

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# BALLFARE

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5:30 DARCO vs. Oregon Food at Capehart  
MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE  
Conger Field  
6:45 Elbo Benders vs. Church of Nazarene  
8:30 Market Basket vs. Moulding-craft  
BABE RUTH LEAGUE  
Gem Stadium  
6:30 Fluhrer's Bakery vs. Henley Spig. Goods  
8:30 Gun Store vs. Superior Troy  
BANTAM SOFTBALL LEAGUE  
Kiwans Park  
6:30 Hilltop Devils vs. Fran's Food Field No. 1  
6:30 Motor Investment vs. Cub Pack 3 Field No. 2

Top Row, one of the top handicap horses almost 25 years ago, was claimed by A. A. Baroni for \$3,500 out of a Narragansett race in 1934.

Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee won three stakes races at Hollywood Park in 1958.

Steve Kraftcheck of the Rochester Americans has been named the outstanding defenseman in the American Hockey League for last season.

Jimmy Norris of Coleman, Tex., at 6-foot-1, is the tallest halfback on the Hardin-Simmons football team.

Royal Orbit, winner of the Preakness, was purchased for \$19,500 at a dispersal sale by the L. B. Mayer estate.

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# NW Stars Powder Salemites

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A combination of extra base hitting and in depth pitching brought the Northwest League All Stars a 4-2 baseball victory over Salem Monday night.

The three All Star pitchers—Jack Curtis of Wenatchee, Roger Clapp of Yakima and Gene Calder of Eugene—limited the Senators to two runs on seven hits and had a shutout going until the ninth.

Krause and O'Neil both doubled in the fifth to bring in the first run. O'Neil led off the seventh with his second double. Robertson hit one over the left field wall. Harry Dunlop of Tri-City singled, and—after a Salem error—so did Chuck Hiller of Eugene. Duke Ducote's ground out brought in the third run of the inning.

The first half champions got both their runs in the ninth, on a walk and singles by Herb Anderson, Manager Karl Kuehl and Bob Folkert.

All Stars 000 010 300—4 12 0  
Salem 000 000 002—2 7 2  
Curtis, Clapp (5), Calder (8) and McNamara, Dunlop (6); Fahnestock and Littlejohn.

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