



LADIES' TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Prize winners in the Y.M.C.A. net at the "Y" last night. The ladies' competition were presented with their trophies at a banquet with their trophies at a banquet. LEFT: Marilyn Sullivan, Adele Campbell, Paula...

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SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

If ever a ball park got more than its share of publicity, it's Los Angeles Coliseum. First it was the screaming about the left field fence—screaming that became loud enough to get the commissioner of baseball himself in on the act. Now it's the view from faraway seats that has the sports scribes pounding out columns after column. Bob Myers of the Associated Press came up with a really classical job. We thought it something that readers would like to glimpse at. Here it goes: "Night baseball viewed from the most distant regions of the controversial Coliseum is something to see, to use a word loosely. A one man expedition explored the upper spaces for the recent Dodgers-Pittsburgh game, penetrating to a point high and far behind outer Mongolia, or right field, and another due east of the famed greatwall of China, or the left field screen. The altitude in each location is 79 rows and 103 feet, and a guy is apt to get nose bleed that high. "From the 90 cent seats in right field, the Dodgers' Gil Hodges, a fair sized man, might be Tom Thumb. "After all, standing at the plate, Hodges is somewhere between 800 and 900 feet away, or roughly, two and a half blocks. "In the third inning pitcher Don Drysdale hit. What or where he hit remains a mystery. But he was out because he could be seen trotting back to the dugout. "The ball in flight does crazy things. In the seventh Charlie Neal connected. First impression was a home run over the left field screen. The Pirates' Roberto Clemente caught the ball. "Baseball of this sort is more a matter of sound and sight. You see a player streaking for first base. Then you hear the sound he made smacking the ball. "Then you watch the umpire. He makes no visual decision. He doesn't have to. The guy has popped out to short. "Sportsman Paul Helms, seriously, has recommended an orange ball for daytime play to distinguish it from the background of white shirts. "Here's another idea. How about a neon lighted ball for night? "For the Himalayan slopes of the Coliseum, wear your logies and bring a telescope. Also a radio." Not bad at all, Mr. Myers.

In the first four games of their five game set with Cincinnati Redlegs, the impudent Chicago Cubs managed to take three from the hard-hitting Tebbetts men. The Cubs used the perfect combination of good hitting and fine pitching to earn their decision over the Redlegs. Sunday they split a twin bill winning 5-4 and losing 3-2. On Tuesday they banked Cincinnati 4-0 behind rookie Hobbie. Then on Wednesday they got another fine pitching performance from Taylor Phillips who five-hit the Reds as the Cubs romped home 5-1 winners. Such a display with a power-laden club as the Redlegs is something about which to crow and remember that fine young hurler Moe Drabowsky had no part in those four games. Prominent in the three Cub wins were three former Milwaukee Braves, namely Bobby Thomson, Taylor Phillips and Sammy Taylor. All three are doing their best to make the world champions regret that they ever traded them away. Another interesting note about the Cubs is the fact that they have clouted 30 home runs in their first twenty games. Twelve of those came in the five game set with Milwaukee. The Cubs won that series three games to two, winning games two, three and four and dropping the opener and final clash. Another point: Chicago has been involved in eight one-run ball games (games decided by a single tally) and they came out on the long end on six occasions. It's great to win those close ones. Here's a young man who certainly hasn't been getting too many breaks. Connie Grob, Cross Plains (Wis.) pitcher working for Spokane of the Pacific Coast League surely needs a taste of better luck. After working 12 fruitless innings in the season's opener and getting nothing better than a 1-1 tie for his efforts, Grob held Vancouver to five hits and one run but lost 1-0. That made his record 0 wins and 2 losses. Really tough going. "Supercharged" sports commentators on television could be more dangerous to a heart disease patient than the excitement of a game itself. Such is the statement of Dr. Harold Segall, chief of cardiology at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal. Dr. Segall told a medical convention recently that some of his patients always turned the sound off when watching sports on television. The Doctor claimed it enabled them to enjoy the fine points of the play without suffering from the "professional excitement" of the commentator. Well, the Doctor should know. Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles' comeback was halted for a time at least when an intended opponent for his first bout in several years withdrew. But Charles' manager, Tom Tamas, claims he will line up another in a very short time. The name of the proposed opponent was not revealed. Detroit Tigers are having their troubles both on and off the field. The ball players are off to anything but a good start and their failure to get rolling fast may have cost them their chance to be real pennant contenders. The front office has other worries as well. A group which calls itself the Biggs Stadium Boycott Committee of Detroit is demanding to know when the Bengals plan to sign a Negro to a major league contract. The group insisted that the Tigers make such a commitment whether they had a qualified major league Negro player or not. The Tigers refused. However the Detroit club informed the group that the club was making every effort to develop qualified big league players, regardless of color and the Tigers would have a Negro player on its roster "at the earliest date that such a qualified player was ready." Detroit has 17 Negroes among 180 ball players in its farm system. A few days ago we reported that Johnny Antonelli was not on speaking terms with the press. Well, it's all over now. They have 'kissed and made up'. After a recent game, which Johnny won, a photographer tried to get a picture of the Giants' hurler while he shaved. Johnny went wild and ordered the camera man out of the clubhouse. Two days later the photographer was back to see if Johnny was in a more reasonable mood. He was. They shook hands and Antonelli posed readily for the guy.

Robinson Blames All On O'Malley

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, one of the brightest stars of the Dodgers when the team was in Brooklyn and the terror of the National League, called the Los Angeles club a "deteriorated team" Thursday and blamed it all on club president Walter O'Malley. "The Dodgers have deteriorated," Robinson said, "and O'Malley must take the responsibility for that. Our team—the team that won so many pennants—was a Rickey team. He (O'Malley) cashed in on the team that was built into an all-powerful unit by Branch Rickey. Now that these players apparently can no longer deliver, he finds himself in a situation where he doesn't have adequate replacements. Jackie said the decline of Dodger manpower is a reflection of O'Malley's lack of baseball acumen. "The system hasn't developed anything since O'Malley replaced Rickey as head of the Dodgers... except for some young pitchers." Robinson, who retired after the 1956 season when the Dodgers sold him to the New York Giants, emphasized he wasn't critical of the Dodger players. "I root for them and wish them well," he said, "in fact, I've just had an exchange of letters with pitcher Carl Erskine. I asked him what was the matter with the club and told him I hoped they do well..."

Bolt Leading In Golf Tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Tommy Bolt clipped six strokes off par Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$20,000 Hot Springs open golf tournament with 66. The performance earned a one-stroke advantage over veteran Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and a couple of youngsters—Gary giving up 10 hits, including three Player of Johannesburg, South Africa and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex.

Leafs Win Over Top Spot Royals

TORONTO (CP)—First baseman Rocky Nelson walloped a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning Tuesday night to give Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-2 victory over Montreal Royals, the International League leaders. A crowd of 2,791 saw Nelson, who had previously hit two foul balls out of the park, connect for his fourth roundtripper of the season and send southpaw Tom Laska to his first defeat of the year. Righthander Rudy Minarcin, who went the distance although giving up 10 hits, including three doubles and a triple, was credited with the victory, his second in as many decisions.

Nats Close In On Yanks; Reds Upset Cubs In Ninth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Washington Senators smashed Bob Shaw's perfect game ambitions with a two-run spree in the fifth inning Thursday and carried on for a 4-1 win over Detroit Tigers. Victory for the Nats boosted them to within a half-game of idle New York Yankees in the American League race. The Yanks' game with Cleveland was rained out. In the National League, Cincinnati Reds used pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess at the right moment in the ninth inning of their game at Chicago with the Cubs. Burgess ripped out a three-run home run to lead the Reds to an eight-run splurge and a 10-8 win. The game was the only one scheduled in the league Thursday, and left the Reds in fourth place, two games back of the Cubs and Milwaukee Braves, who share the lead. WINS FIRST GAME Ralph Lument, a 21-year-old Washington sophomore, received credit for the Senators victory—his first since rising to the major ranks from the University of Massachusetts campus late last season. Dick Hyde relieved Lument in

the sixth after the Tigers had scored their only run, and save the game by blanking the Tigers the rest of the way. At Chicago, the Cubs, who uncorked a five-run fifth inning, held an 8-2 lead going into the fateful ninth against the Reds. A total of 11 pitchers, six for the Cubs and five for the Reds toiled in the game which produced 24 hits including solo homers by Walt Moryn and Dale Long of Chicago. Softball Meeting All interested in the operation of the City Softball League this season are asked to attend a meeting this evening at City Hall at 8 o'clock. All of last season teams are extended an invitation for tonight's get-together. The season for diamond activity is very near and a good turnout is urged so as action may commence at once. So be there tonight at City Hall at 8 o'clock sharp.

The winner was Joe Nuxhall, No. 4 Cincinnati hurler, and the loser was Doan Nichols, fourth Cub pitcher. The victory was the second for Cincinnati in a five-game set with the frisky Cubs.

Queen's Horse Is Winner

CHESTER, England (AP)—The Queen's Doutelle won the Ormonde Horse Race Stakes Thursday, giving the royal stable its fifth success of the flat racing season. Doutelle, the 11-to-8 favorite, finished 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Balmossie, a 7-to-4 betting shot, with

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