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Four Rookies Big Reason For Dodgers' Early Spurt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three 23-year-old rookie infielders and a 20-year-old outfielder who played last season in Class A are four big reasons why the Los Angeles Dodgers currently are tied for first place in the National League's Western Division.

"The kids have given the club a lot more speed and enthusiasm," says coach Jim Gilliam, referring to third baseman Bill Sudakis, shortstop Bill Grabarkewitz, second baseman Ted Sizemore and the baby of the group, outfielder Bill Russell.

The Dodgers, who finished seventh last year and eighth in 1967, were minus center fielder Willie Davis the first three weeks of the season, and got little mileage out of veteran pitcher Don Drysdale, who now is on the disabled list with a sore arm.

But the four kids and newcomer Andy Kosco, acquired in a trade with the Yankees, have helped the Dodgers get off to their best start since 1957.

Sudakis was hitting only .270 after the first 19 games but he had driven in 11 runs. Russell, who played for Bakersfield in the California League last season, was hitting .304 and his first four safeties were a single, double, triple and homer.

Sizemore was batting .338 and had knocked in 12 runs while Kosco was hitting .324, had three homers and 15 rbi.

Grabarkewitz was hitting only .125 in the seven games since his recall from Spokane, where he played himself into shape after breaking an ankle last year at Albuquerque.

Manager Walter Alston admits that several unusual factors figured in his early-season use of so many youngsters.

"Sizemore came to spring training as a catcher," Alston says, "but I wanted to try him at shortstop because I thought he had more range than Paul Popovich."

"He made some mistakes in spring training but he was quick to make adjustments. The more I see of Ted, the better I like him. He can catch, play the infield and outfield, he can run and he doesn't strike out much."

Sizemore played short until Grabarkewitz earned a promotion from Spokane and then Alston shifted the reformed catcher to

second base.

Meanwhile, Russell, who won't turn 21 until Oct. 21, admits he went to spring training hoping to make the grade with Albuquerque, the Dodgers' farm club in the Class AA Texas League.

"The players' strike was a break for me," Russell explained. "There weren't many players in shape when we played our first exhibition game and I had a pretty good afternoon," he says.

"But my big thrills were getting a hit off Jim Merritt of Cincinnati my first time at bat in the majors — and getting my first home run. The homer came at Houston."

Ack Ack Pulls Out Of Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — California-bred Fleet Allied and the forgotten Traffic Mark joined the dare, but Ack Ack dared not Wednesday as a seven-horse field, headed by the unbeaten Majestic France, shaped up for Saturday's 95th Kentucky Derby.

The major surprise came with the pull-out of speedy Ack Ack, ace of Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable, who was still prancing and snorting after winning the mile Derby Trial Tuesday in track record time.

"We're simply not ready to go the mile and a quarter against this kind of competition," explained trainer Frank Downie Bonsal. "It's like handling a pretty girl — you don't ask too much too soon."

Ack Ack was shipped to New York to be pointed for the Withers mile at Aqueduct on May 10.

The horse that finished third in the trial, Fleet Allied, was cleared in the historic race at Churchill Downs as was Traffic Mark, a dark brown plugger who won the Arkansas Derby earlier this year. With Ocean Roar, the castoff son of Swaps from the small tracks in Ohio, they form the ragamuffin challenge to the big four — Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Arts and Letters and Dike.

These are the seven names likely to be dropped — along with \$500 checks — into the entry box early Thursday. Each owner must post another \$1,000 when his horse goes to the post Saturday at 5:30 p.m., EDT.



WET AND WILD
 O. K. Goodwin and Al Douglas (not shown) of Newport News, Va., hang on to their canoe which upset yesterday during the Loyalsock International Whitewater slalom championship near Forksville, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Size No Drawback For Aggies' Seely

Most everyone knows by now that Texas A&M center Jack Kovar came to Aggieland without a scholarship and then won one for his football ability.

There's another in that same category at A&M.

He is Billy Seely, a diminutive young man from Brownwood who is battling veteran Barney Harris for the wingback job on the Aggie varsity this spring.

Back at Brownwood High, Seely was an honorable-mention all-state tailback his senior sea-

son. And, well he should have been because he gained more than 1,000 yards rushing this year.

But, he stands only 5-7 and weighs but 165 and didn't receive any college scholarship offers. He enrolled at A&M to come out for the team.

Last year, as a junior, he was his letter, playing on specialty teams and impressing everyone in practice with his darting run and physical durability.

His father, Tom R. Seely, is a former student of A&M, class of '42 and Billy was born in Bryan on Nov. 24, 1946. His family moved to Coleman when he was one year old and stayed for years. Then, to Breckenridge for four years and Brownwood for 10. His parents now live in Austin where his dad is vocational guidance counselor for the Texas Education agency.

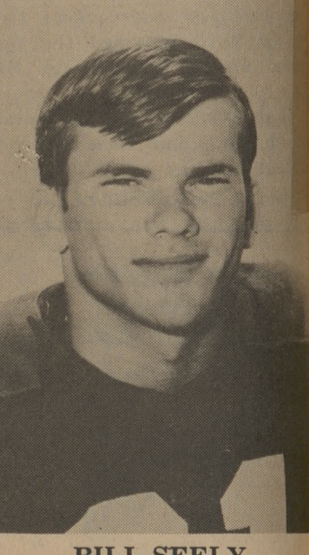
Seely has good hands in catching a football, is quick and has some great moves while running with the football.

He'll be in the thick of things Saturday afternoon, May 10, when the Maroon-White final spring game is held at Kyle Field.

Aggie Coach Gene Stallings often has said, "Size is relative, unimportant in football."

Little Billy Seely is proof of that statement.

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