

DUCK TRACKS

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The city of Los Angeles is making the all-out effort to swing the 1952 Olympics back to the land of sunshine, but a rough road is anticipated before the return of the world's top athletes to the mammoth Olympic stadium is assured.

At this date Detroit is reported as having the inside track with Minneapolis and Chicago also rated as possibilities among U. S. cities.

A publicity program is underway down south, and among other projects is an elaborate composite picture program featuring famous performances and acts of sportsmanship in the history of the World Olympics. W. L. Schroeder of Helms Athletic foundation has assumed a leading role in this production.

Among the examples of sportsmanship cited is that of Lord David Burghley of England in the 1932 Olympics. Burghley and F. Morgan Taylor of the United States were both great hurdlers. They had staged a bitter struggle in the 1928 Olympics with Burghley the winner, and a repetition of their 400-meter hurdles duel was expected in 1932.

Burghley Refused Advantage

Both Taylor and Burghley were scheduled to race on the opening day of the 1932 Olympics, and according to tradition those participating in the opening day's events need not march in the parade of the day previous.

Taylor, however, had been chosen one of the standard bearers for the U. S. team. Burghley, in an act of fine sportsmanship, refused to take advantage of his opponent by taking the day off, so he joined the British team and marched in the parade.

Hill Took His Defeat With Pride

While on the 1932 Olympics, the outstanding example set by the University of Oregon's Ralph Hill could well be cited. Hill, while at Oregon, set the northern division mile record 4:12.6, a mark which stood until broken prior to the war by Phil Liebowitz of Idaho.

Hill had a thrilling duel with Finland's Lauri Lehtinen in the 5000-meter race. As they pounded down the final stretch, Hill tried to overtake the Finn but could not get around him, and Lehtinen went on to win in the record breaking time of 14:30.

Many observers immediately cried foul, as the Finn, admittedly, had staggered in the finish so that Hill could not get around him. Ralph took his defeat with pride, however, commenting that if the judges at the finish ruled it a fair race, he in his weary condition had no reason to believe it otherwise.

UCLA Baseball Names Familiar

The starting baseball lineup at UCLA sounds very much like a combined basketball-football roster. No less than five starters are doubling from the grid or hoop squads:

Centerfield—Johnny Stanich—high scoring basketball forward.

Second base—Skip Rowland—left half starter most of the season.

Third base—Doug Sale—basketball guard.

First base—Jack (Moose) Myers—starting fullback.

Leftfield—Cal Rossi—All-American halfback hope until injured.

Perhaps some other PCC baseball nine can outdo that bunch of doublers, but it is doubtful.

Along the Sports Front . . .

Mel Patton has already reached top form for Dean Cromwell's USC track squad. In the Compton meet he hit 9.5 in the century and 20.7 in the furlong. The second mark is a new Trojan record, breaking the record set in 1921 by Charley Paddock, tied in 1931 by Frankie Wykoff, and in 1934 by Foy Draper.

. . . . Grant Mortenson was chosen honorary captain of the 1947 Idaho basketball team. Norm Fredekind was awarded the Rannie White memorial inspirational trophy and for you lovers of indoor sports, the Cheyenne Mountain Dancers, featuring both round and square dancing, are slated for an appearance at WSC, at least so their athletic department tells us.



SKIP ROWLAND

BASEBALL RESULTS

By Associated Press

At Los Angeles:
Portland100 003 300—7 12 1
Los Angeles .100 001 000—2 6 1
Mooty and Muratore; Lauers (7),
Kleine (8) Conger and Pawalek.
Winning pitcher Mooty.
Losing pitcher Bauers.

At Sacramento: — Sacramento
Solons defeated Hollywood 3-0 here
tonight to tie up the Pacific Coast
league series two games apiece.
Hugh Orphan pitching his first Pa-
cific Coast league game, held Holly-
wood to seven hits.

Hollywood000 000 000—0 7 1
Sacramento000 200 01x—3 8 1
Rescigno, Hufford (5), Caster (7)
and Unser; Orphan and Fitzgerald.

At San Francisco:—Pouncing on
another of Seattle's former major
leaguers, this one Ike Pearson, the
San Francisco Seals scored a 5-1
Coast league victory over the Rain-
iers tonight to take a lead of three
games to one in the initial series.
Bob Chesnes was the winning pitch-
er.

Seattle001 000 000—1 7 3
San Francisco 200 000 30x—5 10 3
Pearson and Hill; Chesnes and
Leonard.

At San Diego—San Diego's Pa-
dres, only undefeated team in the
circuit, made it four straight wins
for the season by defeating Oak-
land 7 to 4 here tonight.

Oakland000 010 030—4 8 0
San Diego020 311 000—7 12 1
Hayes and Raimondi; Treichel
and Kerr.



PISTOL PETE REISER . . . whose
bad shoulder holds the key to many
of the Brooklyn Dodgers National
League pennant hopes. As Reiser
goes, go the Dodgers.

Pro League to Expand

AKRON — (AP) — Club owners
in the American Professional Foot-
ball league met here today to con-
sider increasing the eight-team cir-
cuit.

It was believed the number of
clubs might be boosted to 12, 14, or
16 in the two day session.

Cities seeking berths are Erie,
Pa., Toledo, Cincinnati, Louisville,
Youngstown, Columbus, Kansas
City, Saint Louis and Indianapolis.

Promoter Faces Charge

LO SANGELES — (AP) — The
district attorney's office issued a
complaint today charging Sports
Promoter Harry Hall with graft
theft of \$6,300 from Marshall Miles,
manager of Heavyweight Cham-
pion Joe Louis.

Deputy District Attorney Don
Avery said the complaint is an out-
growth of a proposed professional
football game that was scheduled
for last Jan. 12 here but was not
played. The complaint asserted that
Miles put up \$6,300 under a con-
tract which included the provision
that Felix (Doc) Blanchard and
Glenn Davis, stars of the Army
football team, were to be brought
out for the contest.



LOU NOVIKOFF (left) AND LOU STRINGER . . . in palmier days
used to larrup the ball for the Chicago Cubs. Now Novikoff is counted
on to bang the fences for Seattle and Stringer is one of the many re-
placements sent to the Los Angeles Angels by the parent Cubs.

AGAIN —

Laundry bags, complete

Jantzen

swimming trunks

(1947 models)



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