

# Pacific Coast Leaguers Hit Training Routines

**(By United Press)**  
El Centro, Calif., Mar. 2 (U.P.)—The San Francisco Seals were three players short today of having their training camp squad complete, but Seal officials classified only one of the three as a holdout.

—First Baseman Les Fleming and Outfielder Joe Grace have permission to report late. Outfielder Walt Judnich is the holdout.

Ontario, Calif., March 2 (U.P.)—Former Detroit Tiger Pitcher Johnny Gorsica will hit the come-back trail with the San Diego Padres this year.

Gorsica, who played under Padre Manager Del Baker at Detroit, signed as a free agent with San Diego Monday after getting his release from the Hollywood Stars. The hurler said his shoulder, sore for a year, was now all right.

Palm Springs, Calif., March 2 (U.P.)—Manager Paul Richards again put his pitchers and catchers through a stiff workout as he prepared to welcome the rest of the Seattle Rainier squad to camp today.

Pitcher Paul Spurlock, 23-year-old rookie from East Los Angeles Junior college, was particularly impressive in yesterday's drill, showing a hopping fast ball.

San Fernando, Calif., March 2 (U.P.)—The Hollywood Stars may have a couple of classy Ft. Worth southpaws to throw at Pacific Coast league teams this season.

Ben Stupor and Kenneth Lehman each turned in sparkling performances as the Gilhousens defeated the Fitzpatrick 3 to 2 in an intrasquad game. The two hurlers showed unusually effective control.

Fullerton, Calif., Mar. 2 (U.P.)—The home-run happy Los Angeles Angels billed another intrasquad game yesterday.

Coach Jackie Warner's club beat Publicity Man George Goodale's team 3 to 1 Monday, with three of the runs being four-baggers. Catcher Ralph Novotny and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher each homered for the victors.

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# Split of Hipple Twins Helps Yale Teams

**By LOU BLACK**  
(AP Newsfeature)  
New Haven, Conn.—For the benefit of Yale basketball and track, and that is exactly the way it is working out, the Hipple twins from Pierre, S. D., have parted for the winter.

The talented 21-year-old lads usually have been teammates. Currently, George is playing basketball and John is running and high jumping. They're sophomore stars.

"It was a tough decision to make and took a lot of serious discussion," explains John, who is a half hour older than his twin brother.

"We could have used both of them, but we're happy to get at least one of the boys," say Coaches Howard Hobson of basketball and Bob Giegengack of track.

Hobson adds: "Both have good speed for basketball, and fit into my fast break system. Potentially they are fine players and had they stayed together we would have turned them into an excellent right and left-handed combination. John is left-handed and George is right-handed."

Not to be outdone, the conservative Giegengack says: "The boys showed such proficiency in high jumping, they earned their major 'Y' last year as freshmen, a rarity here. During the dual meets with Harvard freshmen and varsity teams, the Hipples jumped higher than anybody else. The result was they were chosen for the Yale-Harvard team that met the combined Oxford-Cambridge squad last summer."

The twins are handsome, curly-haired blondes. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hipple. Dad is owner and editor of The Daily Capital Journal at Pierre. They plan to work for him after they earn their degrees.

Those familiar with the Hipples still marvel at John. A leg injury suffered as a child nearly crippled him. The combined perseverance of John and his father, through the medium of exercise and massages, won.

In Pierre high school, the pair played football and basketball and competed in track. They enlisted in the Army Air Force during World War II and wound up as sergeants.

As Yale freshmen, both earned their numerals in basketball and track, but passed up football. Look alike, they each weigh 145 pounds and stand five feet, 10½ inches tall.

They face a bright athletic future here.

John, left, and George Hipple hit the books

John eyes the high jump bar

George guards cage opponent

John paints, George looks on

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# Iron Mike Sole ChiSox Holdout

Pasadena, Calif., March 2 (U.P.)—"I have only one holdout," Jack Onslow, Chicago White Sox manager, said today.

"It's Iron Mike, that pitching robot we bought to use in batting practices. Iron Mike hasn't arrived yet—but I have 13 pitchers in the flesh all ready and in a few days they'll be able to throw as hard as Iron Mike."

Bearcat Sport

Sublimity Hawks Win 11th in Row

Sublimity—The Sublimity Hawks won their 11th consecutive basketball victory of the season early this week when they came from behind to defeat the Albany Nationals, 64-50.

Sublimity (64) Albany 50  
Lula 13 ..... 15 Wilson  
Walt 2 ..... 4 Coakley  
Ripp 18 ..... 7 Norton  
Albus 1 ..... 2 Cox  
Boudhain 8 ..... 3 Wenzel  
Sub: Sublimity-Birkholz 8, Stuckart 6, Butler 1, McCoy 2, Coats 1.

City League National Division

C.T.L. (58) Klein 13 ..... 9 Moon  
Abram 2 ..... 4 Steele  
Walt 2 ..... 11 Coakley  
Clark 8 ..... 7 Norton  
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Nav. Reserve (35) (23) Mar. Reserve  
Hartley 1 ..... 6 Welling  
Hartman 10 ..... 3 West  
Gray 4 ..... 8 Wilson  
Fischer 6 ..... 0 Barnholt  
Porter 9 ..... 0 Wenzel  
Sub: N. R.—VanCleave 5; M. R.—Jones 2, Jacus 2.

Shorty Williams 34, Harvey Loveall 31, Jim Hall 32, Dave Moon 41, M. Van Dell 47.

Kaiser Fraser (0)—Lewie Nelson 37, Red Foster 37, Bill Hamby 38, Mike Flock 37, Hubert Mink 36, Valter Kestrel 41—Eumer Riemer 30, Earl Lambert 47, Gus Quirine 35, Walt Quirine 38, Ferd Baiser 35.

Cadillac (2)—Herbert Berry 42, Bob Fry 39, Don Bowers 37, Bud Ready 36, Charles Campbell 34, Ford (4)—Vern Spook 42, Bob Burns 34, Arnold Holmes 34, Glenn Schrover 35, Glenn Schrover 35.

Co. G. Ore. G. (2)—Tom Brown 47, Roy Green 38, Bill Goddard 38, Frank Baker 35, Bob Strone 34, Lincoln Mercury (2)—P. B. Churman 37, Ed Owen 32, Spud Bostie 37, Howard Branch 44, Earl Brooks 41.

High team series and same: Dodge, 290 and 305. High individual series: name same: Bill Hamby (Kaiser Fraser) 214 and 318.

Dodge (3)—Johnny Cooper 49, Bill Campbell 45, Dale Kiser 44, Frank Jones 47, Hal Wilson 30, Buick (1)—

# Ted Williams Predicts Pennant Races to Be Hot

**By OSCAR FRALEY**  
(United Press Sports Writer)

New York, March 2 (U.P.)—Leaving for a few days of pre-training fishing in Florida, Ted Williams predicted today that the 1950 pennant races would be "as hot as the last two" because higher salaries and the players' pension fund had eliminated the "soft touch."

"The worst pitcher and the worst club in baseball are in there on the last day of the season trying to knock your brains out," the American league's most valuable player insisted.

The Sox batting star credited this will to win to two factors: The pension fund, which stimulates youngsters to stay up in the majors and the higher salaries "which have everybody hustling so they won't lose them."

"I think we have a wonderful chance to win the pennant," the lithe, lean slugger said, "but we'll have to get off faster, that's all, than we have in the past two years."

Winding up an off-season in which he fished in Florida, hunted in Minnesota, judged a duck-calling championship in Arkansas and demonstrated his fly-casting prowess in the Boston and New York sportsmen's shows, Williams dropped his head into his sneaky fingers as he thought over those last two seasons.

In 1948 the Sox lost the American league crown in a playoff with Cleveland and last season dropped the title to the Yankees on the last day of the season.

"We can't come much closer, but this year it's going to be another rough race all the way," he insisted. "This time there are going to be five clubs in it—the Red Sox, the Yankees, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia. And the

other three are going to be tough because they want those big league salaries and want to stay eligible for the pension fund."

A fit 195 pounds—just about playing weight—after an arduous winter, Williams expects another rough year for the hitters.

"Every club has good pitching," explained the most feared batter in baseball. "I'm not complaining, understand, but it gets harder and harder to hit up around that .350 mark. I guess it can be attributed to better pitching, more night ball and resultant irregular habits. But understand, I'm not complaining and I'm not saying that conditions are bad."

The kid, who has been criticized so often that now he is careful about each statement, didn't do too badly last year.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

University Alleys

STATE HOUSE LEAGUE

Sec. of State (2)—Miller 423, L. Kule 409, Grant 424, Porter 422, Schulz 372, Ind. Ass. Comm. No. 1 (1)—Buchanan 497, Savage 420, Gerdon 428, Baker 488, Upston 554.

Printers (2)—Kassal 456, Milner 367, Stone 458, McCarty 594, Mills 528, Forel-r (1)—Everts 419, Garris 394, Ladd 416, Phillips 425, Maul 455.

High team: Sec. of State, 3588. High individual series: Schulz, 327. High individual series: King, 609.

Capitol Alleys

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cupboard Cafe (2)—Henderson 373, White 366, McCluskey 330, Evans 617, J. Glod 623, Corvallis Merchants (1)—Kennedy 620, Rose 558, Wilton 609, Farley 545, Bellinger 332.

Capital Bedding (2)—Young 438, Bipler 556, Olney Jr. 545, Kretz 518, Wilkerson 591, Cline's Coffee Shop (1)—Phelps 494, Farmer 545, Bone 583, Oulund 559, Mar's Lunch (2)—Carlson 473, Anderson 398, Carruth 460, Hartwell 546, Criswell 374, Woodruff's Furniture (1)—Clinger 480, Pomeroy 523, Woody 463, Foreman 498, Adolph 512.

High individual name: Hugh Wilkerson of Capital Bedding, 232. High individual series: John Glod of Cupboard Cafe, 623. High team game: Capital Bedding, 1081. High team series: Cupboard Cafe, 2953.

Duck Pin

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# Basinski Says He Won't Play Under Present Contract

Portland, Ore., March 2 (U.P.)—Star second baseman Eddie Basinski of the Portland Beavers baseball club said today he would not join his club at their Riverside, Calif., spring training camp "until there has been some adjustment in the original (contract) terms" for 1950 play.

"The can suspend me or sell or trade me, but I definitely won't play for the money my contract now calls for," he declared.

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