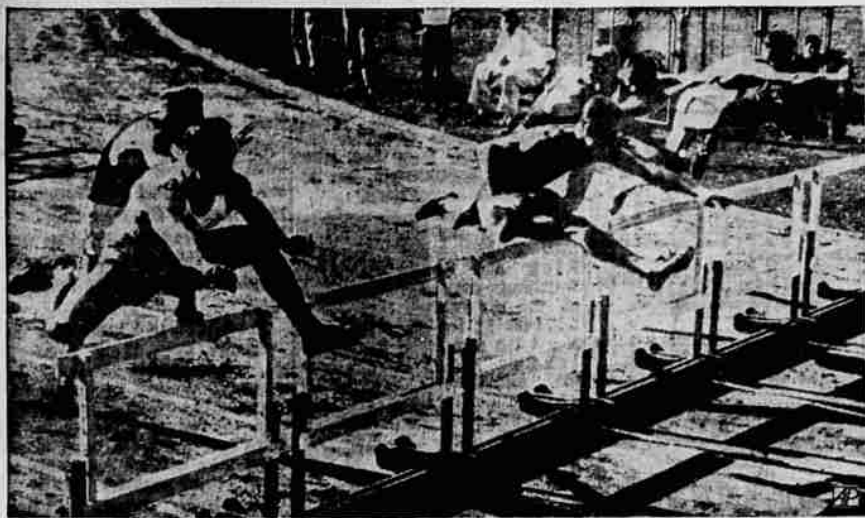




High Hurdles Taking the 120-yard high hurdles in the track and field meet in Los Angeles between Stanford and Southern California are, left to right: Darrell Kreltz, Stanford, who finished second; Don Halderman, USC; Dick Attlesay, USC, the winner; Al Lawrence, USC, who took third place; Dell Russell and Bill Storum of Stanford. Time was 14.3 seconds. Southern California won the meet with a 95 5/8 to 35 1/6 score. (AP Wirephoto)

Onslow Believes ChiSox Can Enter Top Division

(Editors Note: This is the 15th in a series on the 1950 prospects of the major league teams.)

By LEO H. PETERSEN

(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, April 13 (UP)—For the record, Manager Jack Onslow picks his Chicago White Sox to finish sixth again this year. Secretly, however, he believes the club has a good fighting chance to land in the first division.

It could, too, if he gets the first baseman he is after—Mickey Vernon of the Cleveland Indians. He knows he is going to have to do something about manning that spot and he is ready to give up something in return—perhaps his star second baseman, Cass Michaels.

As things stand now Onslow has only Charley Kress, who couldn't make the grade with the Reds.

Outside of that berth, the club is pretty well set. It is Onslow's plan to south-paw the other clubs in the league to death this coming season.

His present plans call for six left handers on his 10-man pitching staff. The star trio comprises Bill Wight, who won 14 games last year; Bob Kuzava, a nine game winner; and Billy Pierce, who captured eight decisions.

Also on the portside he will have Mickey Haefner, Bob Cain, a rookie who won seven at Memphis last year and Jack Brunner, the expensive bonus baby who won 15 games with Waterloo.

The team is not so well fixed with right handers with only Randy Gumpert an established major leaguer. Behind him Onslow has only little Marino Pieretti, who won only four last year; Howard Judson, who won only one while losing 14 and Ken Holcombe, who earned another chance in the majors by winning 19 games with Sacramento.

Onslow believes his catching will be a big improvement over

last season when the situation became so desperate he had to call in rookie Ed Malone from Los Angeles before he was ready.

The chances are Onslow will call on Phil Masi, the Boston Braves castoff, to open the season as his No. 1 receiver with the younger Malone eventually taking over. Back of them is Bill Salkeld, who divided the Braves' catching chores with Masi.

If he isn't traded, Michaels, of course, will be at second. But should he go, the veteran Luke Appling may be shifted to the bag from his old shortstop post or Nelson Fox, secured from the Athletics, could take over.

Onslow could solve one of his biggest problems by shifting Appling for it would leave the short stop job open for Al Carrasquel, the high priced rookie purchased from the Dodger farm system. Hank Majeski, a good hitter, and Floyd Baker, a better defensive man, probably will alternate at third base.

Only two outfield spots are set—Gus Zernial in left and Dave Philley in right.

Little Herb Adams, Gerry Scala and rookie Jim Busby, who hit .318 at Waterloo last year, are battling for the third garden post.

Washington Grid War May Shift to Spokane Stadium

Spokane, April 13 (AP)—It looked like a good bet today that the University of Washington-Washington State college football game will be played at Spokane this fall.

Efforts to switch the tilt from Pullman to Spokane's new municipal stadium, scheduled for completion this fall, have been pushed by the Athletic Round Table and other leading sports organizations.

Both Forest Evashevski, new WSC coach, and Robert Brum-

Albany 9 Loses To Sweet Home; Track Team Wins

Albany—Sweet Home high's baseballers dumped the Albany Bulldog nine here to the tune of 7 to 2 Thursday on Hudson field. However, Albany redeemed itself by taking a triangular track meet with Sweet Home and Jefferson. The Bulldogs scored 103 points to Jefferson's 28 and Sweet Home's 22. Jefferson is a "B" school.

In the baseball game both teams collected eight hits, but Albany's were spread thin over the seven innings, with no more than two in any one inning. And in a pair of the two-hit innings the Huskies came through with double plays to quell any threat.

Wally Thornton of Sweet Home was the outstanding player of the game in center field. He made three spectacular catches of hard hit balls.

In track Albany took 11 firsts and took seconds in the three events where they did not win.

Northwest Boxers Bow in National AAU Ring Finals

Boston, April 13 (AP)—The hopes of northwest amateur fight fans that one or more of the nation's AAU boxing titles would return with the Pacific northwest contingent were blasted last night before a welter of fists.

Two of the region's scrappers made it to the final round, but both bowed in nip-and-tuck bouts.

Dick Rall of Seattle lost a split decision to Sammy Rodgers of Baltimore in the title bout of the 126-pound division. Rall took a similar divided verdict in the semifinal from Harry Smith of Canaan, N.Y.

Another Seattle puncher, Dick Graddon, outpointed George Bodnie of Dayton O., in the 147-pound semifinals, but lost by a TKO in the third round of the title bout when he suffered an eye cut. His conqueror was Gil Turner of Philadelphia.

Former Philadelphia Athletic star Max Bishop is in his 13th season as baseball coach at the Naval Academy.

blay, Cougar athletic director, gave their blessing to the move yesterday.

Spokane has had no major college football since Gonzaga quit the sport in 1941.

Tri-City Braves Build on Stars of 1949 Chieftains

Lindsay, Calif., April 13 (P)—Down here in the land of slightly frosted oranges a guy named Charley Peterson has been building a brand new team for the Western International league, but it sounds sorta familiar.

Boss Peterson is head man afield for the Tri-City Braves, who will represent the Pasco-Richland-Kennewick community this year. It's a new home town and a new name, but folks from up north say the team roster reads a lot like the Wenatchee Chiefs of 1949.

And it should. When the owners of the Chiefs switched cities they took along Peterson and a strong nucleus from the team that finished fourth last season. If there's a really new club in the loop it's Wenatchee, which had to build from scratch.

In the flinging department the Braves have a battle-proven quartet in southpaw Cy Greenlaw and Lou McCollum, and Bill Caplinger and Bullet Joe Orell. The latter, a former Detroit speedburner, spends a lot of time tossing a three-pound iron ball from hand to hand. When he gets hold of a baseball it feels (to him) like a feather and looks (to the batter) like a navy bean.

New moundsmen include Charlie Steglich, Dick Stone and Ted Hussey, with more likely to come down from the Sacramento Coast league team, Big Brother to the Braves.

The team picked up Vic Bucola, a proven first sacker, from Victoria and now appears well set in the infield. Peterson is

Seals Claim TV Keeps Fans Home From PCL Games

San Francisco, April 13 (P)—The San Francisco Seals have troubles—the fans are staying home to see the games. The telecasts don't bring a penny into the Pacific Coast league club coffers.

Vice President Charles J. Graham woefully mourned that the Seal management made a big mistake in throwing in television rights free in the club's broadcasting contract.

"It definitely has me worried," Graham said today.

Manager Lefty O'Doul said television salesmen were even saying buy a television set and stay at home to watch the Seals play baseball.

"If that continues," declared O'Doul, "we will fall flat on our face and there won't be any baseball to enjoy."

The season's opening night crowd was below 12,000 instead of the 18,000 expected. Tuesday night offered perfect baseball conditions and 15,000 fans were expected; only 6,000 showed up.

San Francisco is the second Coast league club to run into TV complications. Hollywood club officials have said TV cut in on the Stars' gate "terrifically."

high on his rookie shortstop, Artie Wilson—no relation to the Oakland short-patcher of the same name. Neil Bryant, an ex-Chief, is at third, and Al Spaeter was obtained from San Diego to handle second.

With all the veterans around it's tough for a bushy to crack the lineup, but several home town products are making the try. Heading the list—and likely to stick—is Johnny "Sugar" Scherger, getting a late start but still a rookie. Scherger was a football hero at Pasco high school about a dozen years back. An outfielder, he has been showing lots of spirit and swinging a wicked bat.

Pitcher Les Logg and infielder Jim Doyle are others the home fans will be watching for when Tri-City opens its season in its own brand new park next Tuesday against Vancouver.

There may be additions to the roster before that time. Dick Favor is due to join the club any day and should crack the starting outfield lineup.

While most managements are highly optimistic at this time of year, business boss Dick Richards won't go overboard—aloud—for his potent looking Braves. Vancouver and Victoria will be better and "you can," he says, "count on Alan Strange to come up with a contender in Spokane."

The champion Yakima Bears, farm team of Lefty O'Doul's San Francisco Seals, has everything—says Richards—"except O'Doul's upper plate."

Aiken Says 1950 Squad Hope Based On Green Sophs

Eugene, Ore., April 13 (UP)—Coach Jim Aiken said today that his 1950 Oregon varsity football team probably will be dominated by sophomores.

Aiken said only a dozen lettermen were out in the second week of spring grid practice and it appeared some of this handful would have a "rugged time turning back the bid of the newcomers."

Only Quarterback Earl Stelle of last year's regular backfield is on hand.

"The squad is extremely

green," said Aiken, "but we hope to knock off the rough edges before spring practice ends."

Michigan Girl Wins Senior Ice Titles in Races

East Lansing, Mich., April 13 (UP)—A pretty 20-year-old store clerk from Wyandotte, Mich., took over the Senior women's skating scene today.

Barbara Marchetti flashed home first in all four events of the North American indoor championship finals last night, smashing records in the mile, half-mile and three-quarter mile, and winning the 400 in a breeze.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Gabby Enjoys Going to The Dentist

One of my molars was giving me a bad time Tuesday afternoon, so I slipped over to Doc Jones, hoping to catch him free. When I arrived, Gabby Jackson was sitting there reading a magazine. I said hello to Gabby and he nodded.

Doc comes out and says I'm next. "Wait a minute," I says. (My tooth seemed to have stopped aching.) "How about Gabby—doesn't he have an appointment?" Doc smiles and says, "Gabby? Why, he's got the finest teeth in the county. He just comes up here and reads the magazines whenever he's in town!"

As Doc went to work he told me that he's glad to have Gabby come up and read magazines... they might not all be fresh off the newsstand, but if Gabby—or anyone wants to while away some time who is he to stand in their way? From where I sit, this "live and let live" spirit helps make America what it is. If I prefer a friendly glass of beer with my supper and you prefer milk—who's to say one's right and the other wrong?

Joe Marsh

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