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Chicago White Sox Spread Out for Training Season

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Phoenix, Ariz., (AP)—The outsideworld was scheduled to get its first real look at the mysterious Chicago White Sox, complete with their deep-thinking manager, Paul Richards, in a game against the New York Giants here today.

Of course, all the Sox were not due to be in town at once. Richards isn't doing anything that simple this spring. But a few more of the team's glamor boys were to be placed on exhibition than Richards had originally planned, before President Horace Stoneham of the Giants got on the phone to General Manager Frank Lane.

Baked by the heat of the Sox's primary training base at El Centro, Calif., Richards is employing a sort of three-plateau system and scattering his forces all over the cactus circuit. In yesterday's opener with the Giants he permitted Chico Carrasquel and Minnie Minoso to entertain the fans. Today they were to be joined by a couple more, Ferris Fain and Nellie Fox. It somewhat resembles a striptease in reverse.

Richards, himself apparently had planned to spend today brooding in the desert, as his original hotel reservation was for tomorrow, but Lane was able to announce dramatically that his manager positively would be in the dugout thinking hard against the Giants. Whether this was the off-shoot of an additional Stoneham phone call was not disclosed.

"The way those guys are acting you would think they already had won the pennant instead of just talking about it," commented one Giant official.

Of the prospective starters in Chicago's new infield, only one, third baseman Vern

Stephens, was among the missing, taking additional work at El Centro before continuing on to Pasadena, which is laughingly referred to as the team's home training base. The Sox obtained the veteran right-hand slugger from the Boston Red Sox during the winter.

"We're letting Stephens take things very easy," Lane said. "We knew when we got him there was some question whether his injured knee would be all right. So far it appears to be coming along fine, but we feel there is no reason to rush things. He will make his first start in a charity game Sunday at Hollywood."

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Moore Faces Nino Valdez In TV Bout

St. Louis (AP)—Nino Valdez, every inch a heavyweight, steps up as another outsized opponent for Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore currently on a fight-a-week campaign, in a televised 10-round Wednesday night at the St. Louis Arena.

The Cuban heavyweight king, weighing about 215 pounds, and St. Louisan Moore, estimated at his usual 175 or 180, move into TV camera range at 7 p.m. (PST).

This will be the fourth start, and the fourth go against a heavy, for Moore since he took the lightweight crown from Joey Maxim here last December 17.

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SCORES in the ALLEYS

Capitol Alleys

INDUSTRIAL NO. 1
Blue Lake (8) — G. Lloyd 480, J. Koker 484, P. Ayres 488, W. Walls 497, B. Langholz 520, Kuehner (1) — E. Pasa 427, H. Merrill 487, M. McCallister 487, A. Stewart 480, M. Merrill 482.
MaFlower Milk (154) — D. Brown 254, A. Adams 263, J. McFarlane 263, M. Cray 484, Curtis' Dairy (114) — A. Wright 482, M. Miller 418, G. Hofstetter 428, P. Salstrom 487, J. Miller 486.
Ralph Johnson Appliances (8) — A. Hill 397, J. Colvin 408, B. Probst 404, R. Parrish 468, G. Casper 448, Elwood's Massery (1) — H. Wood 487, B. Crawford 389, R. Shipman 484, E. Wilkams 818, D. Busch 448.
Hollywood Finances (4) — K. Clark 485, J. Albrich 484, L. Jones 481, B. Geddes 482, J. Oney 488, Calpak (6) — L. Lance 484, T. Sloan 487, F. Heiste 486, R. Wacowake 481, F. Schaeffer 481.
Eks (8) — T. Thompson 480, J. Cherrington 487, B. Ready 488, B. Lowry 487, L. McKinley 411, National Battery (1) — M. Dobbs 486, R. Moody 388, W. Wells 448, G. Lewis 438, H. Bartholomew 488.
East Salem Lines (4) — J. Clark 470, J. Schimberz 480, L. Stevens 460, H. Drey 489, P. Whitaker 480, Salem Police (6) — M. Mathers 481, B. Praise 484, C. Creary 387, W. DeVal 418, D. Nicholson 469.
High team same and aerial — Hollywood Finances, 903 and 2554. High ind. same — Ralph Jones of Hollywood Finances, 214. High ind. aerial — Coors Causer of Lloyd Johnson Appliances, 840.

LADIES' CLASSIC LEAGUE

Roberts Bros. (8) — Aleshire 472, Prudette 418, Loken 407, Davis 409, Albright 409, Northwest Featry (1) — Lenhard 403, Bartholomew 348, Coult 386, Karcho 381, Doolittle 341.
Checks By the Dam (1) — Tickle 509, Carpenter 438, Thomas 379, Lemke 409, Zwicker 384, Flanks Construction (8) — French 482, Gressory 480, Flank 484, Kunkle 454, Schroeder 388.
China Cafe (1) — Gardner 432, Lawrence 400, Huesker 387, Gardner 411, Foster 468, Hill Oaks (8) — Moulhaupt 453, Bradley 400, Colvin 348, Hill 418, Thompson 448.
Good Housekeeping (4) — Krejci 439, Oney 478, Upton 435, Jones 446, Garbarino 406, Carra Ribland 384.
Hoppinger 380, Riches 490, Ada 445, Smith 382, G. Carr 442.
Browns Jewellers (8) — LeTourneur 388, Rounda 381, Gibbs 486, Jackson 308, Merrill 382, Lowry 379, Smith 437, Moon 384, Haley 372.
High team series — Good Housekeeping, 2460. High team same — Planks Construction, 482. High ind. series and same — Betty Schroeder, 688 and 222.

MEN'S CUP LEAGUE

Quality Used Cars (8) — B. Campbell 400, B. Sinsgrove 417, I. Short 481, P. Sinsgrove 441, M. VanDell 404, Kaye Radio (1) — B. Gauthier 400, E. Hessel 411, V. Hill 434, D. Dean 386, K. Kaye 431, Treadwell Oil (8) — D. Gauthier 382, E. Schartz 386, L. Hanson 447, M. Pollinski 380, A. Penny 386, Frosty Olsen (4) — W. Howell 382, V. York 403, A. Thomas 381, E. Kalls 384, T. Wood 448.
Capps Used Cars (8) — R. Smith 384, E. Alderman 473, C. Capps 382, F. Miller 427, Las Capps 429, Willamette Art 218 (4) — E. Scholz 430, A. Harschback 419, H. Hober 483, M. Jacober 432, A. Merer 442.
Davis Oil Co. (8) — E. Omahondro 348, H. Miller 474, H. Schartz 418, G. Banton 484, J. Davis 431, Las Newman (8) — M. Nimsat 403, M. Nimsat 406, G. Johnson 428, R. Baker 403, Leo Capps 382.
Salem Tire (8) — O. Cook 381, T. Howe 377, B. Donnelly 380, D. Swain 487, E. White 424, W. C. Drees Insurance (1) — R. Greenwood 302, B. Lantz 404, H. Stevens 402, L. Gile 312, D. Chastain 383.
High team series — Quality Used Cars, 2287. High team same — Kaye Radio, 810. High ind. series — M. Van Dell, Quality Used Cars, 808. High ind. same — Bill Gauthier, Kaye Radio, 209.

Costs Force NYU to Give Up Football

New York, (AP)—New York University, among the first half dozen schools in the nation to field a football team, is the latest casualty to the high cost of intercollegiate athletics.

The Violets, who, except for war-time lapses, have had teams since 1873, dropped football Tuesday. Chancellor Henry T. Heald said the move was "based on a frank and realistic appraisal of the cost of football in relation to the total financial status of the university."

NYU, one of the gridiron powers of the country in the late '20s and early '30s under Chick Meehan, cancelled its 1953 schedule which included games with Army, Kings Point, Lafayette,



Close Play at First

Pulled off the bag by the second baseman's wild throw, Chuck Stevens, Hollywood Stars first baseman stretches out full length to reach the bag to put out Meiji Tesuku, third baseman for the Tokyo Giants in their game at Hollywood, Calif. The Tokyo Giants, conducting their spring training in the United States and playing a series of exhibition games with Pacific Coast and major league teams, won the game 2-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Republicans of Marion, Polk Elect

Marion-Polk Young Republicans club elected new officers at a meeting, Tuesday evening.

James Hatfield is the new chairman, succeeding George Jones. Mrs. Frances Cole and Miss Janet Kirk were elected vice chairmen, John Martin as treasurer. Clinton Estel of Silverton was named the representative from the group to the state executive board of the Oregon federation of Young Republican clubs.

The club is to meet hereafter at the Senator hotel.

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Torres Hard Pressed in Win

Los Angeles (AP)—Oscar Torres had a somewhat tarnished California bantamweight boxing championship Wednesday after taking a surprise split decision beating from Jesse Mongia of Denver in a 10-rounder.

Torres was a strong favorite in Tuesday night's battling, but the Denver boxer scored early points with a jabbing left and staggered the Californian in the fourth with a right cross. Torres' state title wasn't at stake as both boys came in over the 118-pound limit.

Mongia weighed 121 1/2, two less than his Los Angeles opponent.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
New York (A) 2, Boston (A) 0.
New York (N) 14, Chicago (A) 14.
St. Louis (A) 7, Los Angeles (PCL) 6.
Washington (A) 11, Cincinnati (N) 8.
Boston (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 3.
Brooklyn (N) 3, Philadelphia (N) 2.
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Chicago (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 4.

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SPORTS SLATE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Oregon state class B basketball tournament: Willamette university. Two games in afternoon, starting at 2:30. Two games at night starting at 7:30.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
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Western regional NCAA basketball playoffs: Oregon State college, Corvallis. Two games, starting at 7:30.
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Oregon state class B basketball tournament: Willamette university. Playoff for fourth place, 2:30. Playoff for third place, 7:30. Championship game, 9 o'clock.
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Advertisement for Century Club Bourbon. Features a man in a hat holding a glass, a bottle of Century Club Bourbon, and the text: 'JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS! GREAT STRAIGHT BOURBON Light and Mild! \$2.65 PT. \$4.10 1/2 QL. CENTURY CLUB "The Bourbon Buy of the Century" One of America's top-selling bourbons... famous since 1893. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 40-50 PROOF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.'

Large advertisement for Plymouth cars. Text: 'If driving makes you tired don't blame the road - it's your car's fault!'. Includes a diagram comparing a smooth road to a rough road and a car's suspension system.

Advertisement for the new '53 Plymouth. Text: 'HERE'S HOW THE NEW '53 PLYMOUTH KEEPS YOU FEELING FRESH—ALL DAY LONG!'. Describes features like 'True balance designing "irons out" rough roads', 'Comfort Level seats', and 'Plymouth offers two great lines of cars: the CAMBRIDGE the CRANBROOK'.

Advertisement for the new '53 Plymouth. Text: 'NEW '53 PLYMOUTH THERE'S MORE QUALITY IN IT—YOU GET MORE VALUE OUT OF IT'. Shows a Plymouth car and text: 'The 1953 Cambridge 4-door Sedan. A demonstration drive of this big value awaits you at your nearby Plymouth dealer's. Plymouth—Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 Car. Equipment and trim subject to availability of materials.'