

SPORTS

Cellar Finish For Phillies? Pitching Strong

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—

The forlorn Phillies appear doomed to another last place finish.

Even Manager Eddie Sawyer admits there "is little hope we can beat out any of the other clubs."

He is dedicated to one thing for 1960—kids.

"We are going to go along with them," the Philadelphia manager explained. "We finished last playing our veterans. I'd rather finish last playing kids who are going to make the grade some day rather than with veterans who either can't get back on the beam, or perhaps were over-rated."

The only bright spot Sawyer sees for the Phillies in 1960 is his pitching.

"Our trouble last year was that we couldn't score runs," he recalled. "Maybe our kids won't be able to score many either, but they are going to get a shot at it."

May Bench Veterans
Because of that youth program, such established veterans as outfielders Harry Anderson, once a big gun in the Philadelphia attack, and Wally Post, who always used to be among the leaders in home runs, may be sitting on the bench.

Two rookies, John Callison, who hit .299 at Indianapolis last season, and Ken Walters, up from Fort Worth where he batted .291, may win regular outfield berths.

Callison was the youngster the Chicago White Sox once tabbed as one of the game's coming stars. They gave him up for third baseman Gene Freese in an attempt to strengthen their attack.

Both Callison and Walters normally are center fielders. But Bob Del Greco, a good glove man with a weak bat, may be in that spot flanked by the two rookies.

Had Many Trials
Del Greco has had a lot of major league trials, but never made it because of his lack of hitting. Sawyer is hoping he can hit .270— he batted .286 at Buffalo in 1959— and if he does that he'll keep the job.

B.G. Smith, another fine fielder with a weak bat, also may stick as a utility man along with Dave Philley, one of the best pinch-hitters in the league last season.

There isn't one infield spot left although Ed Bouchee has the inside track for first base. But he hasn't looked too good in spring exhibition games.

Sawyer has been experimenting with Pancho Herrera, who hit .327 at Buffalo last season, at second, although he usually plays either first or third. If Herrera is needed at first, George Anderson, who played the spot last season, on Ted Lepcio, the ex-American Leaguer, would take over at second.

Koppe At Short
Joe Koppe probably will be the shortstop despite his .261 batting average last year. Lepcio also can play that position as well as third base.

The veteran Al Dark doesn't exactly have a look on third base, but Sawyer hopes to get "at least 80 good games" out of him. Bob Malkmus, who couldn't make it with the Senators but won another major league chance when he hit .300 at Denver in 1959, could

win an infield utility spot. Philadelphia is hurting for catching. Valmy Thomas, the ex-Giant, was a disappointment last year so rookie Jim Coker, a .290 hitter at Buffalo, is being given every chance to win the first string job. The third receiver will be Clayton Dalrymple, who hit only .230 at Sacramento.

Pitching No Worry
For starting pitchers there will be Robin Roberts (15-17), Jim Owens (12-12), Don Cardwell (9-10) and when he gets through playing for the Boston Celtics, Gene Conley (12-7).

Sawyer is high on rookie John Buzhardt, obtained from the Cubs where he had a 4-5 record, and hopes he can win a starting job. The veteran left-hander, Curt Simmons, who tried to work out his arm trouble at Williamsport last season: Ruben Gomez (3-8) and Chris Short, who won 12 for Buffalo in 1959, are other possibilities.

Dick Farrell (1-6) will head the bullpen corps backed up by Humberto Robinson (2-4).

It isn't pitching Sawyer is worried about — it's hitting and it doesn't look like the Phillies are going to have enough of it to escape from the cellar.

Boys' Scores

Classic League	W	L	Pts.
Don's Texaco Service	21	9	28
Leland Smith Ins.	18	12	24
West End Restaurant	18	12	24
Acker Cement	17	13	23
Ortho Shoe Clinic	14	16	19
Kelly Dry Cleaners	14	16	18
Decatur Farms	13	17	18
Peterson Grain Co.	13	17	18
Budget Loan Co.	13	17	16
Gerber's Supermarket	9	21	12
High series: Jim Parent	679		
Wilbur Petrie	631		
(193-216-222), Lloyd Reef	607		
207-217), Snook Marbach	604		
213-224).			
D. Reidenbach	219		
H. Strickler	221		
H. Scheumann	232		
R. Holman	207		
W. Gallmeyer	215		
C. Baker	215		
R. Ballard	230		
W. Fawbush	203		
E. Korte	214		
A. Erxleben	200		
Note: Jim Parents 679 is a new high series for the season.			

American Legion League	W	L	Pts.
First State Bank	21	12	30
Burke Insurance	21	12	30
New York Life Ins.	18	15	24
Cowens Insurance	18	15	24
A & B Laundromat	17	16	23
Macklin's	15	17	19½
Riverview	14½	18½	18½
Firestone	13	20	18
Ashbauchers	13	20	18
Burke Standard	12	21	13

200 series: K. Geisler	207		
Bulmahn	201		
E. Bulmahn	203		
Holbrook	219		
J. Harkless	233		
Berberich	214		
E. Korte	225		
W. Franz	224		
R. Ashbaucher	222		
J. Meyer	222		
A. Baker	214		
C. Marbach	245		
D. Koos	203		
H. Strickler	206		
600 series: C. Marbach	616		
(192-245-255), E. Korte	609		
(188-196-225).			

G.E. Fraternal League	W	L
West End	30	6
Peterson Grain	29	7
Teepie Truck	18	18
Red Men	14	22
G. E. Club	10½	25½
Chic's Cleaners	7½	28½
200 series: G. Baumgartner	203	
245, R. Werling	200	
R. Lord	234	
A. Appleman	225-212	
J. Beery	206	
M. Zelt	214	
W. Frauhiger	223	
G. Laurent	202-248	
600 series: G. Laurent	632	
(202-248-182), G. Baumgartner	642	
(203-245-194), A. Appelmann	634	
(225-212-197).		

Minor League	W	L	Pts.
Wolffs	22	11	30
Holthouse on Hiway	23	10	30
Fagers Sportig Goods	20	13	26
Spud & Jims	18	15	25
M.O.C. Puget	23	18	24
Moose	16	17	21
Clemons	14	19	20
Watts Standard Serv.	14	19	18
Smiths Pure Milk	11	22	14
Downtown Texaco	10	23	12
600 series: J. B. Sprunger	615		
200 games: J. B. Sprunger	237		
209, R. Smith, Sr.	206		
R. Beauchot	204		
D. House	220		
T. Pillars	233		
R. Ballard	211		
L. Miller	214		
H. Hoffman	224		
D. Myers	210		
M. Heare	215		

I.U. Hopes For Many Olympians

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Selection of All-American Center Walt Bellamy to the Olympic basketball squad, Indiana's first representative in that sport in the international games, gives I. U. a running start to what may be its greatest representation on the U. S. squad.

Bellamy won his place by playing a big role in the N. C. A. A. University All-Stars' sweep of the Olympic trials in Denver last week.

Others will have to wait until later but Hoosier swimmers, who placed six on last summer's Pan-American team, seem certain to land some places.

Foremost, following a sweep of both National Collegiate and A. A. U. titles, all in new national record time, is Sophomore Mike Troy, the sensational butterfly performer from Indianapolis. Rating practically as strong a chance is Freshman Alan Somers, of Indianapolis, who won the A. A. U. 440-yard freestyle with a new national record of 4:22.8. Somers, the Pan-American 1500-meter champion, bested the N. C. A. A. champ in winning the A. A. U.

Despite failure to retain any of his National Collegiate and A. A. U. backstroke titles of last season, Junior Frank McKinney, of Indianapolis, seems certain to win a place on the 1960 squad. He made it as a high school boy in 1956 and finished third in the 100-meter event at Melbourne. Although offering no excuses, McKinney in the N. C. A. A. and A. A. U., it should be mentioned, was just recovering from illness.

Other good possibilities exist among Freshmen Ken Nakasone, Honolulu; Chet Jastrzemski, Toledo, O., and John Roethke, Columbus, while Pete Sintz, Birmingham, Mich., and Dick Beaver, San Leandro, Calif., are varsity men who might crash the team. Tom Verth, of Toronto, seems sure to make the Canadian team.

Biggest Indiana Olympic year was in 1956 when Bill Woolsey and Dick Tanabe made it in swimming. Greg Bell and Milt Campbell won gold medals in track, and Verle Wright was a member of the U. S. rifle team.

Fields Need Two Good Drying Days

Hugo Bulmahn, Preble township farmer, mentioned this morning that it will take about two more good drying days before he will be able to get into his field to put in his oats.

Last year, Bulmahn recollected, he was able to plant them on March 25, about two weeks earlier than this year.



ALL ALONE—Chula (Robert) Na Ranong, 11, from Bangkok, Thailand, happily arrives in New York City on a trip around the world all by himself. Robert's mother, Siamese educator Dr. Lydia Na Ranong, sent the boy on the trip because he was the only one of her children who had not been abroad in school. Besides, he can still go by on half-fare.

Major Leagues Trim Rosters; Getting Ready

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
Stan Musial has just about convinced the St. Louis Cardinals that he's going to bounce back from the 1959 debacle with a great '60 season.

The 39-year old six-time National League batting champion fell to .255 last season but predicted that he would return to stardom this year. He worked out with special weights and did various other exercises all winter to try to make a fast start.

And, it appears today, that it all worked.

The Cardinals start four-game exhibition tour of the West with Musial sporting a .340 spring average and leading the team with 14 runs batted in. Daryl Spencer's .396 average and four homers were other reasons the Cardinals won 11 of their last 13 games and have a 13-7 spring record.

Possible Surprise Package
The Redbirds were a terrific disappointment as a seventh-place team last season but look like they might be a surprise package this year.

The Washington Senators nipped the Kansas City Athletics, 3-2, in the only game Monday but there were several player movements as teams began to cut down toward the 28-man roster strength maximum.

Chuck Stobbs and Dick Hyde pitched fine relief ball over the last eight innings for the Senators. Stobbs, who relieved Bill Fischer in the second inning, yielded a two-run homer to Bob Cerv but then shut out the A's with two hits until the eighth.

Hyde, top relief ace in the American League in 1958, blanked Kansas City the rest of the way.

The Senators scored the decisive run off Johnny Kucks in the seventh when Lenny Green singled, went to second on an infield out and tallied on a single by Faye Throneberry.

Pirates Cut Four
The New York Yankees optioned left-handed pitcher Harold Stowe to Binghamton of the Eastern League and assigned catcher Joe Miller to their Amarillo farm in the Texas League. Stowe, 22-year old fastballer who had a 5-4 record with Fargo (N.D.) last season, impressed Manager Casey Stengel early in the spring but was shy in experience.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut four pitchers, including Curt Raydon, who had a lame arm most of last season. Raydon, Ed Bauta, Tom Cheney and Al Jackson, all rookies, were sent to the farm clubs' training camp at Jacksonville, Fla., for reassignment.

The Chicago Cubs cut down to 29 with deals involving six players. Infielder Jerry Kindall and pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Joe Schaffernoth were optioned to Houston on 24-hour recall. Third baseman Ron Santo and pitcher Dave Gerard were returned to Houston and pitcher John Goetz was purchased from the San Antonio club.

The Detroit Tigers assigned rookie shortstop Frank Kostro to their new farm club at Denver in the American Association, cutting their roster to 35 players.

Vanilla Ice Cream Keeps Island Up

CHICAGO (UPI) — America's taste for vanilla ice cream holds up the economy of an island the size of Texas, Pierrot Randriamirany Rakotomalala said Monday.

Rakotomalala told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that Madagascar could be dealt a death blow economically if there was a sudden drop in demand for vanilla flavoring.

The island republic 250 miles east of Africa in the Indian Ocean is the world's chief exporter of vanilla.



SHAW SIPS — Bob Shaw, Chicago White Sox pitcher, sips on coconut juice as he takes a breather during a round of golf in Miami, Fla.

Playoff Pressure Is On Celtics

By BOB SALMON
United Press International
BOSTON (UPI) — The pressure will be on the Boston Celtics tonight despite their home court advantage when they entertain the St. Louis Hawks in the fifth game of their National Basketball Association championship series.

The two teams are tied at two victories apiece in the best of seven playoffs.

The pressure comes from the feeling that the Hawks have found the secret of containing the defending champions. That secret is two-fold: First, to slow down the Celtics, who love to run their opponents into the floor. And, second, to hope that the normally flashy Bob Cousy continues to play in the tattle-tale gray style that he has thus far in the series.

The first factor is the only one which St. Louis can control and the Hawks have been successful in games No. 2 and 4 in stalling Boston's fast break stuff. Even Celtics coach Red Auerbach admits that when Boston is stripped of its speed the club "is in trouble."

Cousy's woes have hurt Boston even more than the figures might show. The aging (31) backcourt star has been averaging only .246 in his floor shooting, netting only 17 baskets in the first four games. Even more important, Cousy has been making offensive errors, such as losing possession of the ball, more often than ever before and thus has not been the spark the Celtics need for their well-balanced attack.



REWARDING — After winning the Flamingo, the other three-year-old prizes — and admiring glances like this — loom ahead for Bally Ache.

Long Masters Course Favors Power Hitters

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Look out for the long ball hitters as the watchword at the Masters today — in short, Arnold Palmer, Mike Souchak and Sammy Snead. "I figure," said Jackie Burke, the 1956 Masters champion, "that the power hitters have a two stroke advantage on every round. That gives them an eight stroke edge for four rounds and makes it mighty hard for the rest of us to make up. The only way you can beat them is with dead-eye approaching and sensational putting."

He doesn't figure that anyone in the 36-man field for the 24th Masters golf tourney is going to come up with enough of that approaching and putting to beat our Palmer, Souchak and Snead.

"When they are using six, seven or eight irons for their approaches, the rest of us are using three or four irons," Burke explained. "It doesn't figure that those of us — the bulk of us — can get inside them on the green when we have to go for such more distance on our approaches."

Masters Course Long
The Masters course is a long one — 6,980 yards. It's ideal for the power hitter.

"Even if you stray your drives, you can't get into too much trouble," observed Ben Hogan, a two-time winner of this golfing classic. "This definitely is a course for those fellows who can hit the ball a mile."

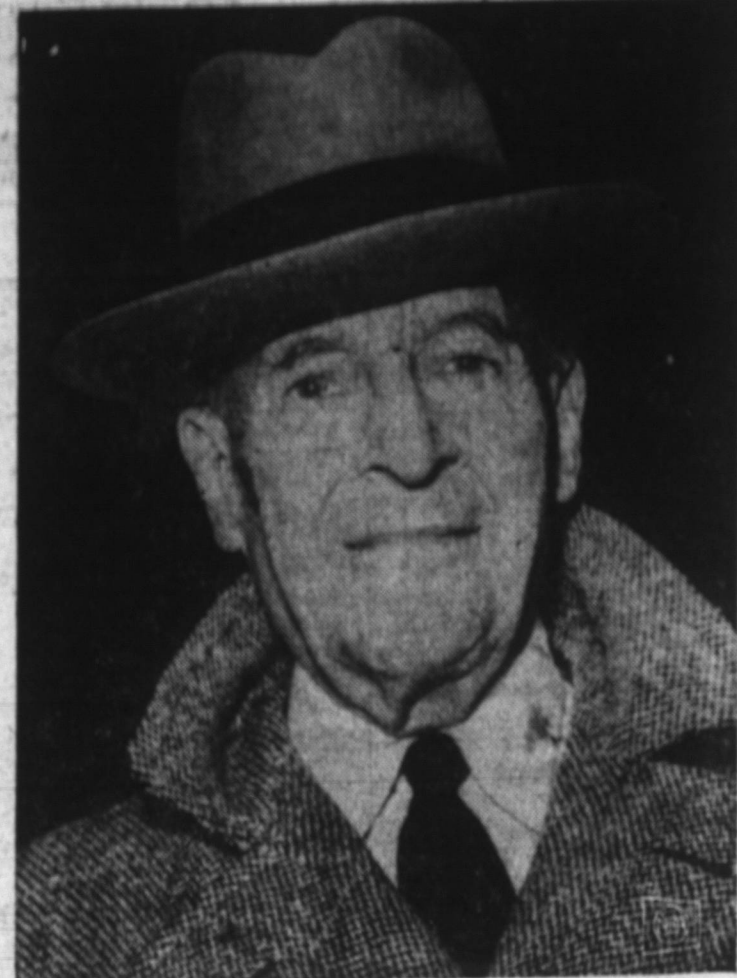
Banham Ben isn't at all satisfied with his game. Neither is Burke, whose left wrist still gives him trouble — an injury which has plagued him for over a year. Despite his brilliant showing thus far in 1960 — he has won some \$26,000, more than double the amount of any other player in the PGA dollar derby — Palmer isn't hitting the ball well either.

"I'm just not in the groove," said Palmer. Who won the Masters in 1958 and then lost it last year after being tied for the lead going into the final round.

Hole Troubles Palmer
He's still having trouble with the par three 155 yard 12th hole. There is a pond in front of the green and Palmer lost his chance to win last year by putting his tee shot into the water. He's been doing the same thing in practice rounds.

"Maybe I'll start playing short and then pitching over the pond," he said.

Despite his poor practice rounds however, Palmer probably will be the favorite when the field tees off on Thursday. Souchak, who "is back on the beam," and the 47-year old Snead, trying for an unprecedented fourth Masters title, rank right behind him.



FINE, THANK YOU—Gen. Douglas MacArthur leaves Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. MacArthur, 80, was hospitalized after prostate surgery.

Sox Continue To Add More Power

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The acquisition of Roy Sievers from the Washington Senators was hailed by White Sox Manager Al Lopez today as a "good move which should make it that much easier for us to win the pennant."

Lopez, who predicted another Chicago flag prior to the Sievers deal, said Sievers would be invaluable as a pinch-hitter and as insurance just in case first baseman Ted Kluszewski or Minnie Minoso can't play the full season.

"We've strengthened ourselves all the way around," Lopez exclaimed. "Now if Klu can't go the full season we have an outstanding replacement. Even if Klu goes all the way — and I'm convinced he can — then Sievers gives us that much more bench strength."

The deal, which sent Sievers to the Sox for catcher Earl Battey and rookie first baseman Don Mincher and \$150,000, was the third major swap involving the power hitter that Chicago has made since the end of the 1959 World Series.

They acquired Gene Freese from the Philadelphia Phillies and Minoso from the Cleveland Indians in winter deals. Freese hit 23 homers last year. Minoso and Sievers each had 21, one less than Sherman Lollar who led the White Sox sluggers last season with 22.

Speech Therapist Addresses P.T.A.

John Blake, speech therapist for the Van Wert, O., public schools, spoke to the P.T.A. of that city Monday evening. A nursery was provided for the children, and movies were shown to them. Some of the problems of speech therapy were explained.



"He won't shake hands during the baseball season. It's a strain on his pitching arm."

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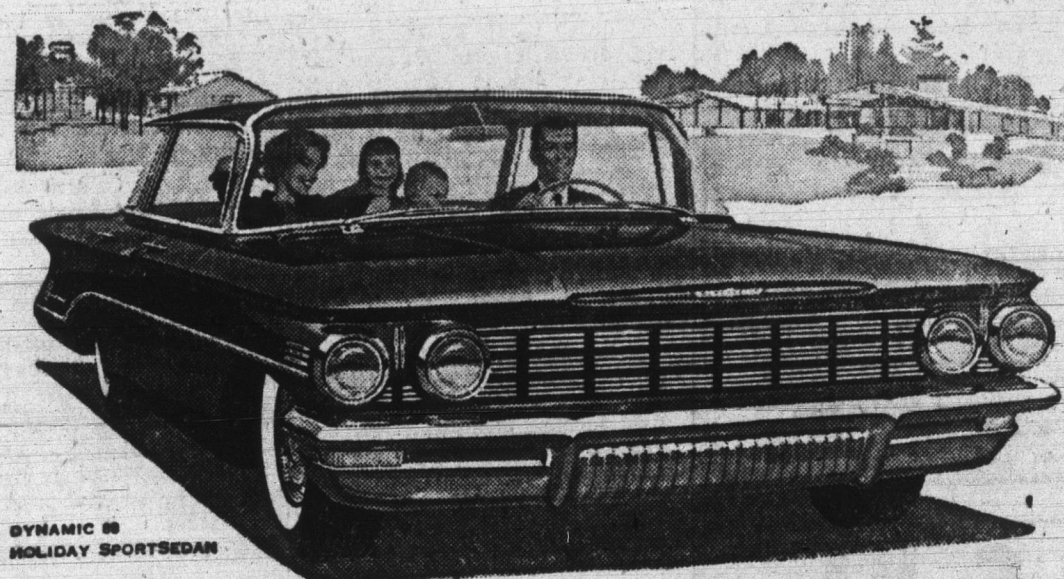
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