

Ruskies must shoot more or taste defeat—Stanley

by Denis Gibbons

Russia's national hockey team will have to change its style of play, particularly with the idea of getting more shots on the net, if they hope to beat Canada's top professionals, when the teams clash in September in a long-awaited series.

That's the opinion expressed Saturday night by Allan Stanley, who played 21 seasons in the NHL with five different teams, before his retirement in 1969.

Stanley, who now operates the Beehive summer hockey camp in Fenelon Falls was guest speaker at the windup banquet and trophy presentation of the Acton (OMHA) Minor Hockey Association in the community centre.

"We have so many hard shooters," Stanley replied to a question from the floor. "I can't see them winning, when they're only taking 15 to 17 shots a game."

Although he thinks Canada will win, Stanley admitted he is impressed with the scientific method of play employed by the Russians.

Any rules Stanley said he feels Canada has the players to play any type of hockey rules, but joked "I think if they played our rules, it might start the next world war!"

He said he sees no reason why all players invited to join the Canadian team won't be able to play, in spite of the reluctance on the part of some American owners to allow their superstars to take part in the series.

Commenting on the recent Stanley Cup playoffs, the ex-pro said he was surprised at the disappointing showings of the Canadiens and Black Hawks and at the overall strength of the Rangers.

"Boston has the most talented players. They're a clubhouse gang and they'd rather fight you than look at you sometimes," he remarked.

Stanley said games should never become carried away with fights, but added players should let the other team know they're willing to fight, if they have to. He said he was pleased to see the NHL crack down on gang fights.

The three time NHL all-star played on Maple Leaf Stanley Cup winners in '62, '63, '64, and '67 under Punch Imlach. He described the '67 win as the most satisfying.

Praises Punch He paid tribute to the positive-thinking of Imlach for inspiring the Leafs in those successful years.

"If there's ever a speech that should have been recorded, it's the one he gave the team when he first took over in Toronto," Stanley said. "He told us no matter how many times we got knocked down, we had to keep

getting up and as long as we kept getting up, we could win it."

Stanley congratulated the local executive for their efforts in organizing minor hockey.

"You ask how do you get to the NHL? Well it starts right here with the effort of a coach, manager or sponsor," he said.

He explained how his own career was influenced by a businessman in his hometown Timmins, (who sponsored a juvenile team).

"One of my greatest thrills in hockey was coming down to Maple Leaf Gardens and beating St. Catharines 6-5 for the all-Ontario juvenile championship," he said. "Nine players off the team attended pro camps the following year."

Stanley also urged the boys not to forget their education, pointing out five Leaf players had earned university degrees, combining hockey and studies.

"When I started my pro career, I had to quit school. Nowadays management is looking for players with education. Scholarships are also providing great opportunities for you boys," he explained.

Unpleasant memories In a lighter vein, Stanley said he'd just as soon forget the first six years of his career he spent with the Rangers, battling Chicago for last place.

"In the old Madison Square Garden, they used to hang banners over the balcony for me," he explained. "I counted nine of 'em one night, one for and eight against!"

He recalled the Canadiens and Red Wings sending "Rocket" Richard and Ted Lindsay south for mid-winter holidays before the playoffs.

"The Rangers gave me a trip too. They sent me to Vancouver. That was the farm team at the time!" he said with a smile.

Following his stint with the Rangers, "Sam" played with the Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins, before joining the Leafs in '59. He scored the 100th goal of his career with the Philadelphia Flyers in '69.

Among the instructors at his hockey camp, which runs from June 25 until September 2 are, Tim Horton, Dennis Hull and Gerry Desjardins.

Stanley was introduced by Denis Gibbons and thanked by secretary Joanne Incoke, who presented him with a gift in appreciation for his attendance.



MOST improved first year novice, Peter Musellius.



RAMETTES ready for the opening game of the newly-formed lacrosse house league for girls are l. to r., Diane Timbers, watergirl Karen Hillman, Sue McGilloway and Erica Stokrov. Two teams have been formed to play games at the community centre Thursday

nights. Lacrosse or hockey equipment is still needed and organizer Jim James would be happy to hear from anyone willing to donate or loan, helmets, pads or gloves for the girls. Jim can be contacted at 853-2453 (Photo by D. Gibbons)

Rams open title defence against Etobicoke squad

By Denis Gibbons

Acton Rams open defence of their O.L.A. Junior "C" championship against Etobicoke, here Monday, May 22 with two large question marks staring them in the face.

Number one question coach Bruce Sears wants answered is where he's going to get the 83 goals graduating team captain Bob Turkosz took with him. Turkosz wound up a brilliant junior lacrosse career in Acton

last season, scoring over a third of the team's goals.

Another 61 goals have disappeared with the graduation of Bob Waller, Doug Hons, Paul Cooper, Alan McKenzie, Bob Roughley, Fred Barons and Gary Kelley, leaving Sears with less than 40 per cent of his scoring punch.

Second question is where do Rams fit into the brand new seven team O.L.A. Junior "C" league? Will the league be too

easy for them, after two seasons of stiff Junior "B" competition or will the loss of a brilliant player like Turkosz be too large an obstacle to overcome?

Four of the six opposing teams are unknown quantities. Etobicoke, Bolton, Wallaceburg and Hexdale will rely on average juveniles for the most part, since none of the centres has had Junior "C" entries before.

The other two, Midland and Windsor are no strangers to local fans. Neither team has even come close to beating Rams in two years, — that is, the Rams with Turkosz.

The Windsor team, benefitting from first hand instruction from Jim Bishop is reported to be at least twice as strong as last season's border city squad and it's a good bet Chuck Chadwick has outfitted his Midland crew with a fresh group of recruits.

Sears remains optimistic about Rams' chances this season however, as well as for the years ahead. Rams will lose only four players to overage this year.

"We should be well up in the standings and I think we'll get stronger as the year progresses," he comments.

Experienced players upon whom Sears is counting heavily are goalie Gary Turkosz, and forwards Mike Marcoux, George McPhail and Craig Weldon, four members of the original juvenile team, formed by Howard Dwyer and Alan Hall in 1968.

Turkosz has proven himself against some of the most powerful shots in junior lacrosse. Marcoux bagged 42 goals and McPhail and Weldon netted 16 apiece against Junior "B" competition last year.

Chris Sargent and late season additions Bob Braiden and Bruce Cookley should be ready to produce in a big way. Rookies Gord Williams, Dave Manes, Rundy Weldon and Jim Halloran, who played minor lacrosse in Peterborough are also available for forward duty.

Doug Sibley of Brampton is backup goalie and Sears has named five rookies, Graham Hines of Brampton, Barry Court of Erin, Brad Timbers, Gary and Dale Fisher to his defence brigade. Dale Fisher and Randy Weldon will only be available for the first 13 games, before they leave for a trip to western Canada.

Two valuable returnees Stu McCulloch and Carl Bax are in the west now, but are expected back well before playoff time.

Mike Cooper and Harry Barons may also join the team later in the season.

Rams are prolonging their efforts to obtain the services of Ian Brown, one of the better players on the provincial finalist Brockville Esso team last year. Brown now lives in Erin.

RAM SCHEDULE

- Mon May 22—ETOBICOKE
- Wed May 24—at Midland
- Mon May 29—REXDALE
- Mon June 5—ETOBICOKE
- Wed June 7—at Etobicoke
- Fri June 9—at Bolton
- Mon June 12—BOLTON
- Tues June 13—at Hexdale
- Mon June 19—WALLACEBURG
- Sun June 25—at Windsor 7:30
- Mon June 26—MIDLAND
- Wed June 28—at Midland
- Mon July 3—BOLTON
- Mon July 10—REXDALE
- Fri July 14—at Bolton
- Tues July 17—at Hexdale
- Tues July 18—at Rexdale
- Mon July 24—WINDSOR
- 5 Shelly Bell—K. Waples
- 6 Paul's Tony—D. Kerr
- 9 Muddily—C. Lockhart

Andrews helps honor retiring U.S. coach

Acton High track coach Bruce Andrews travelled to Bloomfield New Jersey on the weekend to attend a reception for John A. Gibson, who is retiring after 26 years as track coach at Seton Hall University to coach the Panamanian team in this year's Olympic games.

While attending Seton Hall, Bruce was a member of two U.S. national indoor two mile relay championship teams, along with Kevin Hennessey and the German brothers George and Herb. The team also won two

IC4A titles.

George German later won the 800 metre event in one of the United States - U.S.S.R. meets in Moscow.

Gibson coached the 1952 Olympic 200 metre champion Andy Stanfield, as well as five national AAU and seven IC4A champions during his stay at Seton Hall.

Following the Olympics, Gibson will return to Panama to help set up a track and field program there.

Orangeville Raceway

- FIRST RACE—1 mile race—\$300**
- 6 CAPTAIN BUD—C. Lawson
 - 6 SOAP STONE—A. Nickel
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 - 1 Miss Green Girl—W. Dawson
 - 2 Knight Direct—L. Vitak
 - 3 Lil Buck—G. Burns
 - 5 Crescent Quest—J. Lee
 - 7 King C. Son—W. Troy
 - AE—Innocent Bob—R. Gemmill
- SECOND RACE—1 mile trot—\$254**
- 1 LADY REMAP—G. Crowe
 - 6 SYDNEY'S CHEE—P. Robillard
 - 7 YANKEE'S PRIDE—J. Woodland
 - 2 Devoted Pick—J. Lee
 - 3 Mooreland's Alice—N. Cochrane
 - 4 Miss Vic Tammy—D. Shapely
 - 5 Speeder Spencer—R. Bovaris
 - 8 Circle Tag—R. Lawson
 - AE—Luring Kid—R. Irwin
- THIRD RACE—1 mile pace—\$1,200**
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- 1 ROB RON ERN—K. Waples
 - 3 ARMBRO LETHA—J. Bosworth
 - 2 POLE POLE—T. Burke
 - 1 Shadydale Tar Girl—C. Shapely
 - 3 John's Prince—V. Moulton
 - 4 Meadow Maggie—E. Row Jr.
 - 6 Keystone Alana—Wm. Wellwood
 - 8 Erin Dale—N. Bayne
 - 9 Bunny Dillon—C. McKnight
 - 10 Springbrook Trix—N. White
- FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace—\$400**
- State's attorney series
- 1 LASSIE TAR—G. Crowe
 - 6 MISS BATTLE ROSE—B. Cummings
 - 3 CHAMAN—J. Foley
 - 1 Nancy Cal—R. Irwin
 - 2 Gattie Vain—R. P. Robillard
 - 5 Abbazale Herbert—R. Owen
 - 8 Buster's McNab—L. Owen
 - 7 Marianne Wick—P. D'Amato
 - AE—Casa Lee—J. Somerville
- FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace—\$1,200**
- State's attorney series
- 10 TARPOT BOB—R. Lipsett
 - 6 HURRY UP SOKY—C. Lockhart
 - 9 OGDEN VALLEY—N. Bayne
 - 1 B. M. Boy—R. Mofat
 - 2 Bold Battles—F. Conlin
 - 3 Nan's Comet—L. Tohurst
 - 4 Jeanne Caper—L. Willson
 - 5 Reymur Jack—G. Crowe
 - 7 Mooreland's Frisco—J. Murtart
 - 8 Dame Adios—R. Willis
- SIXTH RACE—1 mile trot—\$454**
- 2 JAY'S UP—B. Davies
 - 3 GALLANT FIN—N. White
 - 2 MATTHEW HANOVER—P. Robillard
 - 1 Mac Bay—C. Lockhart
 - 4 Brown Fawn—R. Morrison
 - 5 Devon Sound—N. Ruff
 - 6 Gridiron—R. Silliphant
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