

Kubek, Sanford Voted Outstanding Rookies

By TIM MORIARTY
New York — Tony Kubek, the New York Yankees "jack of all trades," and Jack Sanford, right-handed curve-ball pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies today were named the major leagues' outstanding rookies for the 1957 season by the Baseball Writers Association of American.

Kubek, who played five different positions for the Yankees this year, received 23 of the 24 votes in the balloting for the American league freshman award. The other vote went to Frank Malzone of the Red Sox, who was declared ineligible for the award because he had appeared in 27 games for Boston in 1956.

In the National League voting, Sanford finished first with 16 votes. The other votes were distributed among first baseman Ed Roush of the Phillies, four, pitcher Dick Drott, of the Chicago Cubs three and outfielder Bob Hazle of the world champion Milwaukee Braves one.

Kubek played left field, center field, shortstop, third base and second base in his first season under Casey Stengel, the Yankee's master lineup juggler. Despite all this maneuvering, he batted .297 for the American league champions.

Considered a "perfect Yankee-type player" by Stengel, Kubek would end up as the club's third leading hitter behind Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron in his initial major league season. He had 39 runs-batted-in and his 128 hits included 21 doubles, three triples and three homers. Sanford, like Kubek, left his native hearth to gain fame else-

where. He was born and raised in Wellesley, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and was turned down at a Red Sox tryout camp because he was "too small." That was in 1947. Jack then weighed only 160 pounds but has since blossomed out into a six-foot, 190-pounder.

SPORTS

Rogue River Should Clear For Anglers

Portland — The weekly report on fishing and hunting conditions in Oregon, prepared by the State Game Commission: Southwest: Fishing in both forks of upper Umpqua is poor; Tenmile lakes slow for silvers and jacks; lower Umpqua river also slow; Smith river upper tidewater fair; silver and chinook angling in lower Coquille river fair to good; upper Coquille river salmon angling below Myrtle Point fair to good.

Rogue has been muddy, but conditions should improve by week end; good steelhead catches were made in Marial and Galice areas before muddy waters arrived. Elk hunting in Coos and Douglas counties expected to be fair; it will take a storm to bring elk into the open; waterfowl hunting will be poor until it storms.

Central: Upper Klamath lake fair for hunting with bird numbers increasing; lower Klamath lake good when weather right for birds to fly; thousands of birds feeding at night on Klamath management area public shooting grounds but hunting only fair; goose hunting poor.

2-Ball Golf Meet Slated

Last of the regular two-ball mixed golf tournaments for this season at Rogue Valley Country club will be held this Sunday with a 1 p.m. tee off time. A later date will be set for season title play-off.

Play will be for nine holes this Sunday. Entrants are to choose their own partners and make up their own sixsomes. Partners other than those paired earlier in the season are requested.

Players are to sign up at the pro shop for starting time. The ball with 70-73-72-215 is the time to complete his three rounds in the men's fall handicaps at BVCC. Defending Champ (Les King) has two rounds of 69 and 77. Allen has fired 73 and 77.

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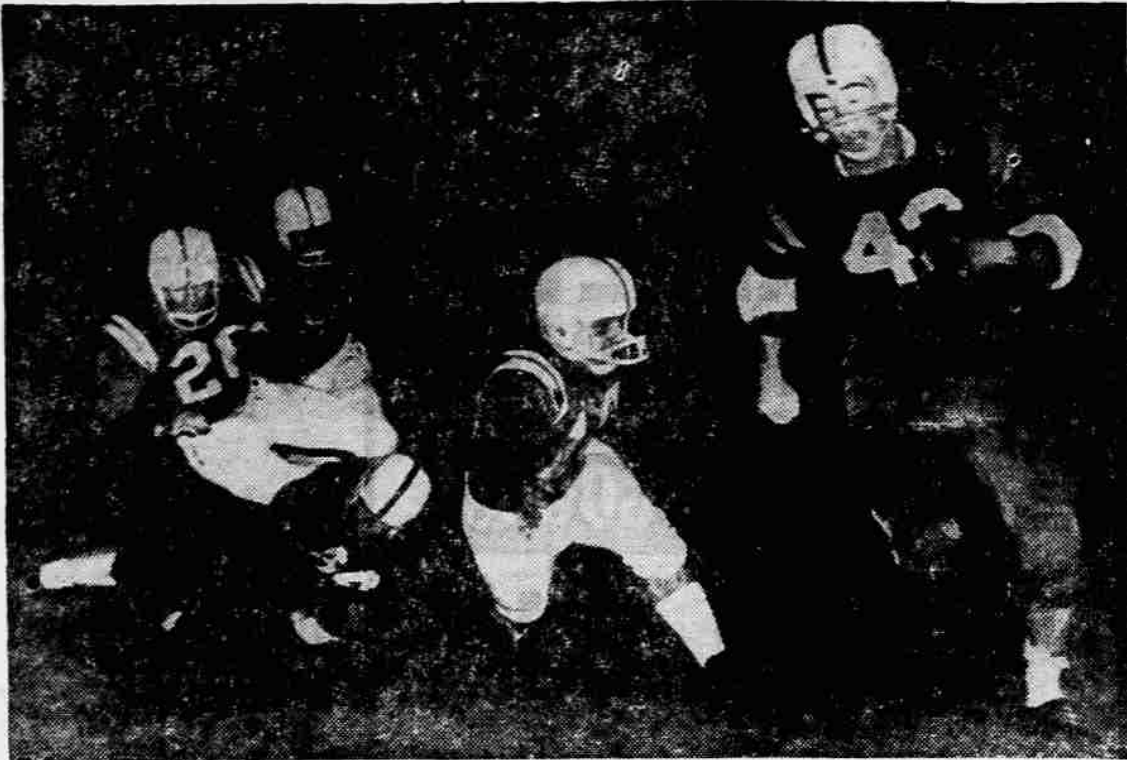
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BLOCKING PAVES THE WAY—George Washington University halfback Ted Colna (#2) takes advantage of teammate Marion Hoar's (64) blocking to sweep around end against Boston for a 20-yard gain at Washington, D. C. Boston's Amelio DiNitto (10) can't stretch quite far enough to nail Colna. Boston won, however, 7-0.

AL HALIMI UNDISPUTED BANTAM BOXING CHAMP

Los Angeles — The world's bantamweight crown, possibly worth more than ever before in history, headed for France today, firmly placed on the brow of Alphonse Halimi, a pleasant little French-Algerian. Halimi, a pre-fight underdog, took the undisputed crown Wednesday night when he won a split decision from Raul Macias of Mexico and spoiled a Roman holiday for some 20,000 Mexicans at Wrigley field.

For the victory here, Halimi collected \$50,000 in cash, plus all his expenses, which totaled 22-million francs. Better In Paris. Macias, already a wealthy man took home something more than \$30,000, awaiting final counting on a gate of approximately \$200,000, plus national-televized receipts.

If the two should meet again, the gate possibly would be somewhat less, but they possibly could draw better than \$100,000 in Paris. As for the fight itself, it couldn't be rated as a thriller. There were no knockdowns and not once was one of the batters hurt in any way. Halimi, fighting out of a crouch, kept boring in and slamming hard lefts to the nose and ears, then lowering his sights to the midriff.

The Frenchman was landing an average of three blows to one for Macias.

Tony Arana Backing Nub

Corvallis — Coach Tommy Prothro moved reserve halfback Tony Arana into Oregon State's fullback slot Wednesday to back up Nub Beamer. Prothro said reserve fullbacks Jim Stinnette and John Horrolo were out with injuries and may not play against California at Berkeley Saturday when the Beavers go up against former Oregon State assistant coach Pete Elliott for the first time.

OCC Teams Have Non-League Tilts

By UNITED PRESS
The Oregon Collegiate Conference football season is over and Southern Oregon is the champion but the players aren't hanging up their spikes. All five OCC teams go into action against non-conference opponents with the champs and Portland State getting the toughest tests.

Southern Oregon plays host to the strong Seattle Ramblers, an independent club, and Portland State goes up against Linfield, the defending Northwest Conference champ. Other games sent College of Idaho to Eastern Oregon, Lower Columbia JC to OCE and Humboldt State's JV's to Oregon Tech.

RECORD WINNER RETIRES

Harrisburg, Pa. — Scott Frost, winner of the 1955 Hambletonian and record money winner for a trotting stallion, has been retired to stud by owner Jim Camp of Shafter, Calif. Scott Frost earned \$310,000, a record for a trotting stallion, and third best on the overall trotting roster.

INSURED AGAINST SPUTNIK

Stockholm, Sweden — Jittery sponsors of next year's European track and field meet aren't taking any chances on a possible financial loss. They have taken out insurance at the cost of 20,000 crowns (\$4,000) against world war, Asian flu, general strike and Sputnik II. In case the meet is cancelled because of any of these catastrophes, the sponsors will receive 2.5 million crowns (\$500,000).

SF Park Site Of Opener In National

Cincinnati, Ohio — Trouble already is brewing among National league teams over the 1958 schedule. The league office announced Wednesday that the 1958 season will open on Tuesday, April 15, with the new Los Angeles Dodgers meeting the new San Francisco Giants at San Francisco in one of the four openers.

Chicago will be at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh at the World Champion Milwaukee Braves in the other openers. Not Pleased. Neither the Cubs nor Cardinals were pleased to learn that the Braves will complete their 11-game series in St. Louis and Chicago by late July. The league, in fact, reportedly took "under advisement" a St. Louis complaint that its games at home against the Braves would be completed July 20.

This complaint and other matters pertaining to the new schedule will have to be dealt with before the official 1958 schedule is announced in December or January.

Huskies Bolster Attack for UO

Seattle, Wash. — Coach Jim Owens sent his University of Washington Huskies through kicking and passing drills Wednesday in an effort to bolster the Husky attack before facing Oregon Saturday.

GAME CANCELLED

A football game scheduled Saturday between St. Mary's and Talent high junior varsity teams has been cancelled, it was reported by St. Mary's school.

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

It may be of some satisfaction to the local hunters who saw the thousands of ducks and geese heading southward to learn that they didn't stop in the lush rice fields of the Sacramento valley. Most Oregon hunters figure that when the shooting is poor here, our neighbors down that way are having a field day but in the present instance this is not the case.

Having just returned from there I can testify that if anything they have less birds than we have. I drove through the heart of the hunting territory and when I only saw two small bunches of geese and three or four flights of ducks in the air, I inquired about the hunting. "What hunting?" was the wry answer. "You fellows must have all the birds up there."

There are some flocks in the refuge but in relation to what I have seen in former years there are no birds at all. The question naturally arises as to just where the birds have gone. MUCH TO BE DESIRED. For some time now organizations such as Ducks Unlimited have stated that the bird population is on the increase but for the past four years the hunting on the Pacific flyway has left a great deal to be desired. There are opinions as to what flyway the ducks are using including the one about 30 miles at sea but no one seems to have seen this big migration and some are now wondering, if there are as many ducks and geese as is reported, are they going non-stop right into Mexico—and the market hunters?

SCRAWNY DUCKS. Jack Barr, a former Medford hunter who now makes Grants Pass his home, reported that a short time ago they ran into a tremendous flight of incoming ducks in the Klamath area. A strange thing about the ducks according to Jack was the fact that while all the ducks in their limits were either mallards or pintails—they were very poor which would seem to indicate that either they had traveled a long way without feeding or the feed where they came from must have been very scanty.

Whatever the answer, there are plenty of hunters who have favorite spots which always produced well until this year and now they are working for every bird they get. Of course the season is still young and let's hope the "big northern flights" which we hear the old timers talking about will put in their appearance and stick around for awhile.

LESS THAN NORMAL RAIN. The chaly condition of the Rogue sure put the kibosh to the fishing. The boats which were limiting on steelhead headed for the dock after a dry run in the murky water. The weather predictions for the next thirty days are for less than normal rain and if this proves true the steelheading will be fine all during this

month and don't forget that this is the last month on the Rogue for this year.

SMITH, CHETCO GOOD. The salmon fishing on both the Smith and the Chetco rivers has been reported as good. This is the right time for the Smith river fishing. Some local fishermen go to the Smith river each year in November and spin-fish for the salmon from the shore. From the tales they tell—this must be some he-man fishing. Big lures are the bait used.

Noticed that the Umpqua river had one of its worst summer-fall steelhead seasons in many years. Most of the experts were moaning slightly about the lack of fish or their unwillingness to bite.

I hear that there are plenty of silvers in the Agness section of the Rogue. A little rise in the Illinois river and there ought to be some good fishing there. This is one sport that isn't too well patronized because of the conflicting interest in the hunting season—but it's good.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. By United Press. The New York Rangers, sparked by two fiery Frenchmen from Quebec, held undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey league today for the first time in 16 years.

Phil Watson's suddenly-aroused skaters pulled two points ahead of the idle Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night by downing the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2. Not since their last pennant-winning year 1941-42 have the Rangers reached such a lofty height at this stage of the campaign. And their biggest heroes once again were left wing Camille Henry and substitute goalie Marcel Paille.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. By United Press. The Providence Reds have scored 14 goals in their last two games to move into second place in the American Hockey league—but they still can't pick up any ground on pace-setting Hershey.

The Reds, who whipped the Cleveland Barons, 6-3, Sunday night, continued their goal-getting spree Wednesday night by trouncing the Buffalo Bisons, 8-1. The victory moved Providence into second place, one point ahead of Rochester. However, Hershey rolled to a 5-0 victory over the Springfield Indians to increase its first place spread to 11 points. It was the Bears' sixth straight triumph.

Rose Bowl Scene Of Grads' Party

Portland — University of Oregon alumni hope they have picked an appropriate place to hold their pre-game party before the Washington football game here Saturday. It will be held in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah hotel.

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