

Stan Musial Heads Starter Selections For All-Star Game

By NORMAN MILLER
United States International New York — (UPI) — Stan Musial was a near-unanimous choice today for the 1958 major league All-Star game, but many perennial favorites including Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, Ed Matthews and Harvey Krenn were passed up in the voting by the men who

know the game best. Major league players, managers and coaches, picking the eight starters on each All-Star team for the first time, in nearly every case honored 1958 performances over the time-honored reputations of some of baseball's greatest stars.

In the American league, they chose left fielder Bob Cerv of the Athletics over Williams, and catcher Gus Triandos of the Orioles over Berra. In the National, they favored converted third baseman Frank Thomas, outfielder Bob Skinner and second baseman Bill Mazerowski, the members of the Pirates who got off to excellent starts this season.

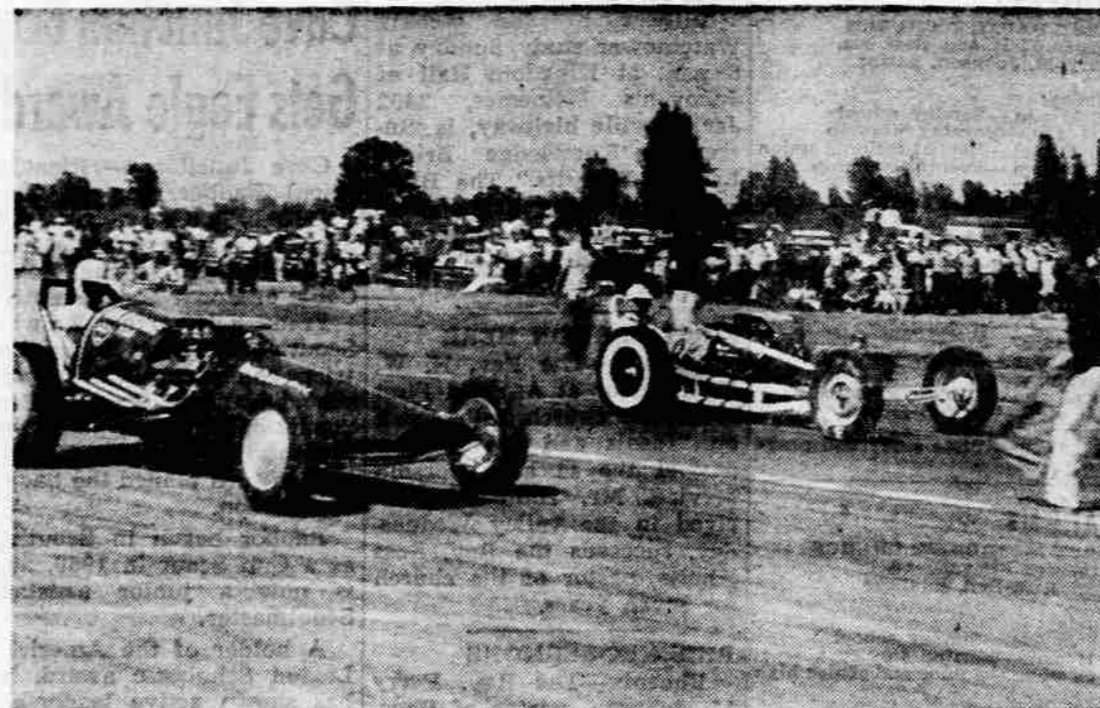
So drastic was the shakeup of All-Star choices that five of the 16 starters never have been picked even as a reserve before this. They are Cerv, Triandos, Mazerowski, Skinner and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the White Sox.

Here are the players chosen to start the 25th annual All-Star game at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, July 8 with batting averages through Wednesday in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
c Gus Triandos, Balt. (.342) 1b Bill Skowron, N.Y. (.281) 2b Nelly Fox, Chi. (.333) 3b Frank Maseo, Bos. (.305) ss Luis Aparicio, Chi. (.257) If Bob Cerv, Kan. City (.313) of Mickey Mantle, N.Y. (.277) 7f Jackie Jensen, Bos. (.285).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
c Del Crandall, Milw. (.281) 1b Stan Musial, St. L. (.364) 2b Bill Mazerowski, Pitts. (.282) 3b Frank Thomas, Pitts. (.302) ss Ernie Banks, Chi. (.303) If Bob Skinner, Pitts. (.326) cf Willie Mays, San Fran. (.373) rf Hank Aaron, Milw. (.258).

The pitchers on the reserve list for each squad will be chosen by the respective managers, Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves, and announced in Sunday's newspapers. Stengel already has assured Berra of a place on the squad.



SPORTS

SOTA Drag Racers Go To Redding

Southern Oregon Timing association will have no drag races at the Camp White strip this Sunday, June 29, President Jerry Lausman has stated in a reminder to fans here in response to numerous inquiries.

He repeated an announcement that the drag which had been planned by SOTA this week end had been called off in order that members might participate in the Northern California championships near Redding this Saturday and Sunday. Lausman said that SOTA officials felt that both race programs would suffer if held on the same day.

This week end's drags at Redding are sponsored by Shasta Roadsters. In addition to the racing, there will be a championship dance on Saturday night at the Veterans Memorial hall in the California city.

More than \$1,000 in trophies, bonds and merchandise awards will be given the winners Sunday afternoon. Any one breaking any of the strip records at the Redding drags will get a dash plaque for his car. There are many more awards too numerous to mention.

Time trials begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. on Sunday. Eliminations begin at 11 a.m. Sunday for stock cars and at 1 p.m. for all other classes.

Any car that is brought more than 150 miles to compete in the drags and registers a time of better than 125 miles per hour will receive \$10 tow money, according to officials of the Shasta Roadsters.

A majority of SOTA members are planning to attend the two-day affair and a number will compete.

Noel Black, Medford dragster builder and driver, has reportedly been engaged in extensive remodeling to his machine that recorded one of the best times at the last racing slate held in Redding, on May 18th.

Next drag races scheduled by SOTA will be on July 13.

DRAGSTER DUEL—This is glimpse of what competition will be like at the Northern California championship drag races being held this week end, June 28 and 29, at Redding Municipal airport. This picture, taken last month at Redding, shows Bob Watts (left) Reno, Nev., and Noel Black, Medford, Ore., engaged in the gas eliminator race. Watts won by a slight margin and both will be back this week end to resume their duel. Under the sponsorship of the Shasta Roadsters, a record turnout is expected to provide top-flight competition for all entries.

Joe Gordon Replaces Bob Bragan As Pilot Of Cleveland Team

Cleveland, Ohio—(UPI)—A "real excited" Joe Gordon returned to the city where he hung up his spikes as an active player today and took over as the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Gordon, 43-year-old former star second baseman who broke into the major leagues with the New York Yankees in 1938 and sparked the Indians to the American league pennant and World Series championship 10 years later, was named manager of the six-place Indians Tuesday night, succeeding Bobby Bragan, who was fired.

The balding, former Cleveland slugger, was described by Tribe General Manager Frank Lane as "a mature baseball man and sound tactician. He'll fight you all the way."

Bragan, who was dismissed by Lane "because he didn't get enough out of the team," was with the Indians less than half the season.

The 40-year-old deposed pilot is unique in that he has been fired as a manager two years in a row before the season ended. Bragan was given his walking papers by the Pittsburgh Pirates last August.

The personable Bragan took his latest ouster in a calm manner.

Japanese Star Big Challenge For Australian

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Australia's Murray Rose faces a new challenge today from Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, the new "flying fish" of Japan, in the 1500-meter free-style which highlights the opening night of the international swimming meet here.

Many of the world's leading swimmers and divers from the U.S., Australia, Japan, and Hungary, are entered in the three-day competition at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium in Exposition Park.

Rose and Yamanaka, now both 19 years of age, met in the 1500 meter freestyle in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956. Rose, who won three gold medals, captured that event in 17:58.2.

Yamanaka's coach, Katsuyoshi Murakami, predicts that his swimmer will be well under 18 minutes in the event tonight—the first of the evening schedule.

George Breen of the U. S., the holder of the world record, will not compete because of sub-par performances in trials.

BERMUDA BOUND
East Norwich, N.Y. —(UPI)—The first round of the Pepsi Open golf championship proved to be jim-dandy for Jim Ferree and Jimmy Thomson. With a two-week all-expense trip to Bermuda for any player scoring an eagle, Ferree, from Winston-Salem, N.C., scored one on the 13th hole Thursday and Thomson banged one home on the 12th hole.

The survivors after two rounds of match play tackle two 18-hole rounds today. Four semi-finalists will emerge by nightfall.

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West Entries In Control in NCAA Tourney

Williamstown, Mass. —(UPI)— Eastern golfers won a pre-tournament exhibition match but Western entries were in control of the NCAA golf championships today.

Four members of the champion Houston squad headed a list of nine survivors from Texas, Oklahoma and California as the field was shaved to 16 collegians.

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35 Attend Guard Training School At Cave Junction

Cave Junction—The forest service guard school conducted last week was attended by about 35 ranger personnel including district assistants, rangers, lookouts and guards from five stations and the 12 new smoke jumpers of the Aerial Project.

The school held classes Monday through Thursday at the Aerial Project. On Friday, the last day, a training session on fire behavior was conducted at the Illinois Valley Ranger station with the fire overhead personnel holding key positions attending.

Classes primarily covered the duties of the summer season with fire detection, map reading, smoke tracing, use of fire tools, small fire suppression, fire crew action and general duties being the subjects covered.

Instructors Listed
H. C. Obye, superintendent in charge of the organization, talked on orientation, Dick Tubman, fire control staff officer, was in charge of the guard training school, and Jim Allen of the Aerial Project was instructor in general duties.

Other instructors were the five district assistants and rangers, Toy Marshant and Don Wood from Galice, Elwin Frye and Ted Burgess from Powers, Robert Irwin and Bill Taylor from Brookings, George Morey and Dan Abraham from Gold Beach and Winston Tuttle and Cliff Fink from the Illinois Valley station.

Al Boucher and Jack Hartner, squad leaders with the smokejumpers, conducted classes on fire suppression.

Holmes Praises Legion Boys', Girls' Programs
Astoria (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes Thursday praised the American Legion's Beaver Boys and Beaver Girls State programs at the opening of the 40th annual state Legion convention here.

More than 1000 Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary are attending the convention. Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, Holmes' November opponent for governor, also spoke Thursday.

Anti-Smoking Provision in Will

Rutherfordton, N.C. —(UPI)— The late Mrs. Effie Lynch McCall had strong feelings about smoking. So strong that she included a no-smoking provision in her will.

The will instructed Mrs. McCall's executor to "Please see that no one has the part I've said if they smoke. I hate it."

She left a corner cupboard and all its contents to one female relative, but with this stipulation: "If she smokes cigarettes I do not want her to have anything. I abhor women smoking and I do not want them to have my things when I am gone."

The estate included personal and household effects, real estate, more than \$3,000 in U.S. government bonds — and 25 shares of stock in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., manufacturer of cigarettes.

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Riddle	1	0	1.000	1
Cave Junction	1	1	.500	1
Butte Falls	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Prospect	0	2	.000	2

gagements. Riddle has won its only league hassle. Butte Falls and Prospect have yet to enter the win column.

Saffer each have three to .61 and Camp White .154 in six for .500. Cave Junction team swatting. Butte Falls as a team is .361. Prospect is statistics are not available.

Battles over the leader and cellar positions in the Rogue Valley Baseball league are scheduled Sunday with Camp White and Butte Falls as the hosts.

Camp White will entertain Riddle at the Veterans Administration domiciliary field and Prospect will go to Butte Falls.

The Whitters currently head the standings with victories in their first two league en-

In a late May non-looper, Camp White trounced Riddle, 12 to 0. This Sunday's game will find the Southern Douglas county Trojans tougher. They'll have players along who were not able to make the previous jaunt and others who have since joined the club. On the squad are players who were with Glendale when it was in the league.

Camp White-Chiloquin Vie

Game time this Sunday is 1:30 p.m. at both sites.

Camp White is playing Chiloquin from outside the RVL in a game this evening. First pitch is set for 8 p.m.

It's a bit early to designate statistical leaders in the RVL race but some trends are apparent from the first two week ends.

For Riddle, in winning its opening game last Sunday, John Cavanaugh hit three for three for a 1.000 mark in batting and Bob George three for four for .750. Doug Watson had three for five for .600 and Ray Munyan two for four for .500. Their efforts enabled the club to compile a team average of .429.

Mayburn Campbell has hit six for nine for Cave Junction for .667 in two games, and Beem, Les Saffer and Wayne

Campy Declines New York Post

New York —(UPI)— Roy Campanella, still undergoing physical rehabilitation, has declined an appointment as a member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

The partially-paralyzed ex-Dodger catcher turned the job offer down Thursday because he felt his rehabilitation program would prohibit him from discharging the responsibilities of the position.

Campanella, using a wheel chair, is undergoing therapy at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center in New York.

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