

Kalapus, D'Olivo on NAIA List

Kansas City, Mo. — (UPI) — Three players from Oregon have been nominated for consideration for 1959 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) all-American honors. In all, 89 players were nominated.

Duke Might Like Change In Uniform

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press International
If the Los Angeles Dodgers have given up on Duke Snider, they might be able to swing a deal with the St. Louis Cardinals.

General Manager Bing Devine of the Cardinals has hinted he would be willing to trade either veteran right-hander Sam Jones or southpaw Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell for a slugging outfielder.

Snider undoubtedly would fill the bill for the Redbirds. The one-time "Duke of Flatbush" hit 40 or more home runs for five straight seasons with the Dodgers before they pulled out of Brooklyn. His HR production dipped to 15 last year but he still managed to bat .312 in 106 games.

Although he has been a member of the Dodgers since 1947, Snider might welcome a change of uniforms. Many of his towering drives that used to sail over the Ebbets field right field wall became easy outs in the vast Los Angeles coliseum last year.

With the Cardinals, Duke would have an easier target. The right field barrier at the Busch stadium in St. Louis measures only 310 feet at the foul line and does not drop back at such a sharp angle as the Coliseum boundary did last year.

Baseball Rules Changes Proposed by Ford Frick

Cincinnati, Ohio — (UPI) — When a baseball fan reaches from his box seat and interferes with a ball in play, what difference does it make whether the ball was batted or thrown?

Here's another diamond query — If a game is interrupted by curfew, what difference does it make whether it's the ninth or the tenth inning?

The answer in both cases is "plenty," according to National League President Warren Giles, and he thinks the rules-makers ought to do something about it. The way the rules stand now, he believes, often results in "unfair" situations.

Fan interference with a batted ball, under present rule No. 3.16, is penalized by allowing "all-runners, including the batter, to advance two bases." But fan interference with a thrown ball is penalized by allowing the umpire "to impose such penalties as in his opinion will nullify the act of interference."

Rule Should Be Same
Giles thinks the rule should be the same in both cases — that it should be left to the umpire to decide how far the runners should advance.

"There are areas in several parks," Giles pointed out, "where a batter with average speed can make three bases or even an inside-the-park home run if he hits a ball into one of those areas."

Giles maintained that limiting a batter to two bases on a batted ball interfered with in these areas "is obviously unfair." The league president also pointed out that the home team could "plant" a "fan" out there with orders to interfere with enemy blows.

Giles didn't say such skulduggery actually has happened. As for games halted by curfew, Giles points out that the rules are different on what happens if curfew strikes before or after nine innings. If it's before — the game becomes a suspended game and is resumed on a later date at the point it was stopped. But if it's after the ninth inning, say the 10th or 11th, then the game is not suspended — it's ended, and the score reverts to the end of the last full inning.



LONG SEARCH ENDS—Fourteen-year-old Carlos Linco (right) ran away from his father's home in Bogota, Columbia, eight months ago, to try and rejoin his mother who had separated from his father several years ago. After wandering through South American jungle, he made his way to Los Angeles, contacted his mother by phone at her home in Crystal Springs, Miss., and was finally reunited with her in this picture taken at the airport near New Orleans.

Joe Brown Retains Lightweight Title

By ED FITE
Houston, Tex. — (UPI) — World lightweight champion Joe Brown, already the busiest of the titlists with Johnny Bussio the sixth challenger to fall prey to his boxing skill thinks he needs a fight a month to keep in championship shape.

The skinny little Baton Rouge, La., Negro, worked up little more than a good sweat in earning a unanimous decision over the game New York challenger in a network TV bout Wednesday night but he wasn't happy with his failure to score a knockout.

Inactivity Blamed
It was Brown's first fight in three months and his first title defense in nearly seven months and "old Joe" who admits to being 32, said inactivity was to blame.

Bussio, whose face was a bloody mess at the end from an eye cut, a nose bleed and a swollen bruise under his left eye, was a 3-1 choice to go the distance against the champ and he made the odds-makers look good in that respect.

Brown staggered Bussio in the fourth and jarred him through the lower ropes for a count of five in the ninth, but he couldn't put the stocky challenger away.

Medford, N.J. Tribune
SPORTS

Hawkinson Quintet Wins in AAU Play

A jump shot by Bob Serak with four seconds to go provided the victory bucket last night as Hawkinson Tire Tread Service upset the Ex-Collegians 65 to 64 in a Jack-son county AAU basketball play-off game at St. Mary's gym here.

Hawkinson's will meet Christie's of Grant Pass on Sunday in the Jackson-Josephine county title fray. The tussle will be at Southern

GAMES NEAR CAMPS
Cincinnati, Ohio — (UPI) — The National League today announced that all but 18 of its 179 exhibition games this spring will be played near the major league camps in Florida and Arizona.

The league's 1959 exhibition program indicates the "air age" has ended the days of the long "barnstorming" trip home for the start of a new season.

LINE-UPS:
65 Hawkinson's Ex-Collegians 64
F 6 Madden Spinna 7
F 17 Jones Hoffine 10
C 13 Wootton Newton 19
G 8 Serak Bates 6
G 9 McCay K. Johnson 19
Substitutions: For Hawkinson's, Smith 10, F. Johnson, Peery 3; for Ex-Collegians, Conner 7, Helm.

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The Tremen overcame a 31 to 56 deficit, then fought nip and tuck in the final minutes with the team of mostly coaches. A shot by Keith Johnson put the Ex-Collegians ahead 64 to 63 with 15 seconds left.

From the 51 to 56 count Hawkinson's had pulled up to 59 to 60 with two minutes remaining. A shot by Hoby Jones made it 61 to 60 for the tremen. Lloyd Hoffine then put the coaches in front 62 to 61 but Derald Wootton's tip in took it to 63 to 62 for the Southern Oregon Independent league team.

Coaches Take Lead
The Ex-Collegians, with their fast break working, grabbed a 20 to 7 lead in the opening part of the hassle. Baskets by Jones, Wootton and Larue Smith for Hawkinson's whacked it 20 to 13. The clubs traded points through the rest of the half which ended 33 to 25 in coaches' favor.

In the second half the Tremen stopped the Ex-Collegians fast break and with the shooting and driving of Fuzz McCay, Jones and Smith narrowed the gap. Bill Madden tied the game at 46-all with a free toss, then put in another for a 47 to 46 Hawkinson lead. A Madden jumper made it 49 to 46. With Hoffine hitting jumpers and Johnson long sets the coaches forged ahead again.

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NIP AND TUCK
Elfin Grove, England — (UPI) — Mrs. Garmaine Tuck and her four children moved out on Germaine Tuck last Friday. Mrs. Tuck complained that her husband gave more housework to his six pedigreed dogs than to his family. Tuck surrendered. We d n e s d a y night Mrs. Tuck and the little Tucks moved back into the house. The dogs had been moved outside.

More than 60 billion eggs a year are needed to meet U. S. consumer demands.

OCC Stats Still Led By Raider

Portland — (UPI) — Larry Howard of Eastern Oregon gained little ground over the week end on Oregon Collegiate conference scoring leader Dave D'Olivo of Southern Oregon. Howard scored 42 points in two games and now has 160 points in 10 games for a 16.0 per game average. D'Olivo had 182 in the same number for 18.2 points per game. Figures do not include any games this week.

D'Olivo also leads in field goal accuracy shooting 528 from the floor. John Frederick of Portland State tops the free throw column with an 839 per cent on 26 for 31.

Bernie Jones of Portland State has snagged 137 rebounds in 11 games to lead in that department. Southern Oregon leads the conference in offense with a 72.7 per game average while league leading Portland State is the toughest defensive team yielding only 52.5 points per game.

Pro Cagers In Portland

San Francisco — (UPI) — The Minneapolis Lakers and Cincinnati Royals left for Portland, Ore., today with hopes for a better reception attendance-wise than the two National basketball clubs received at the Cow Palace.

A paltry crowd of only 2,723 showed up Wednesday night to watch Elgin Baylor sink a pair of free throws in the final seconds of play to give the Lakers a narrow 106-105 victory. The Royals had moved out to a 104-102 lead before the Minneapolis club knotted the count, then went in front on the former Seattle star's gift shots.

With less than five seconds to play, Cincinnati's John McCarthy fouled Baylor to set the latter up for a three-for-two shot. Baylor missed his first try, but sank his next two in the final seconds.

United Press International
Bill Sharman's deadly accuracy from close up pays off in Boston victories. Sharman, noted for his sharpshooting from the foul line, heaved in a 10-foot jump shot at the final buzzer Wednesday night to give the Celtics a 120-118 triumph over the Philadelphia Warriors.

At Syracuse the Detroit Pistons, despite the loss of Walt Dukes and Earl Lloyd in the first half via the personal foul route, defeated the Nationals, 118-114, in overtime.

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