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All-New England Major College Hoopsters Chosen

BOSTON (AP) — Flashy Jimmy Walker of Providence, John Austin of Boston College and Steve Chubin of Rhode Island dominate the 1966 All-New England Major College Basketball Team announced today by The Associated Press.

Walker, Austin and Chubin, a trio of fabulous shooters, were overwhelming choices after leading their teams into post-season tournaments. Joining them on the All-New England team, Bialosuknia, a junior, was the big gun as Connecticut caught Rhode Island for a share of the Yankee Conference title.

Walker, a 6-foot-4 junior who earned AP second team All-America honors, scored 662 points, boosting his two-year total to 1,194, in helping Providence to a 22-5 record and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Austin, a 6-foot-1 senior, had his collegiate career cut a few games short because of a fractured foot. However, he helped BC to an 18-4 record and set the Eagles on the path to the NIT before he bowed out. Austin shattered BC scoring marks as he hit for 548 points for a three-year total of 1,835.

Chubin, 6-foot-3 senior who earned all-Yankee Conference honors three times, connected for 659 points in 28 games, an average of 23.7 per outing. He and Bialosuknia were the only unanimous choices to the all-conference team picked by coaches.

Wolters is the "big guy" who made BC's fast break and controlled the boards. He averaged better than 16 rebounds a game. He was rugged under his defensive board, grabbing rebounds and then feeding a teammate, usually Austin, for the fast break.

Sedlacek, a 6-foot-1 senior who weighs only 160, played as a forward despite his size. Although he gave away several inches most of the time, he shattered virtually every Harvard scoring record, connecting for 538 points in 24 games for a career total of 1,262. A master of a soft jump shot, he won all-Ivy and all-ECAC honors this year.

Joining Bialosuknia on the second team were Bill Corley of Connecticut, Clarence Hill of Massachusetts, Bill Blair of Providence and BC sophomore sensation Steve Adelman.

Named to the third team were Mike Branch of Fairfield, Henry Carey of Rhode Island, Jim Benedict of Providence, Keith Hochstein of Holy Cross and Terry Carr of Maine.

Given honorable mention were:

Ken Ackerman, Boston University; Pat Burke and Jim Brown, Fairfield; Gene Dressler, Harvard; Pete Dunlop and Gunnar Malm, Dartmouth; Greg Hockstein, Holy Cross; Jim Babyak and Bill Tindall, Massachusetts; Mike Riordan, Providence; Joe Drinon and Tom Horne, New Hampshire; Art Stephenson and Jim Cymbala, Rhode Island; Ken Spalter, Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs, Vermont; Alan Fishman, Brown; Ed Goldstone and Dick Johnson, Yale; Pat Curran and Bill Holowaty, Connecticut.

The All-New England major colleges include the six Yankee Conference Schools, the region's four Ivy League members and independents Providence, BC and Fairfield. An All-New England small college team will be announced later.

Sharman Will Give Full Time To Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Sharman, newly named coach of the San Francisco Warriors, prepared today to devote nearly all his time to the National Basketball Association team.

The former Boston Celtics backcourt star, named Tuesday to replace the fired Alex Hannum, must move his wife and family from Los Angeles to the San Francisco area. He has four children.

The move was the main stipulation in his agreement with Warriors' owner Franklin E. Mieuli, who fired the veteran and non-resident Hannum because he wanted a 12-month coach. He hired Sharman 10 hours later.

The Warriors finished fourth in the Western Division this season.

Mieuli said the 39-year-old Sharman turned down two other pro offers to come to the Warriors.

Sharman never has coached in the NBA. But he holds the distinction of coaching the only American Basketball League champion. After retiring from the Celtics in 1961, Sharman became coach of the ABL Los Angeles Jets.

The Jets folded before the end of the ABL's first season. Sharman moved over to the Cleveland Pipers and won the title. The league itself went under two months into its second season.

Sharman, like Hannum, a graduate of the University of Southern California, then mentored at Los Angeles State for two years and did the telecasts of the St. Louis Hawks games for a season. He was a promotion representative for an oil company the past year.

During his playing days, Sharman made the all-NBA team four times. He played 10 years for the Celtics with Bob Cousy, his roommate.

In 1964-65 the Warriors set a new loss record with a 17-63 mark. They improved to 35-45 this season.

"Alex is a six-months coach who has a contracting business in Southern California," said Mieuli. "And, he doesn't want to move."

Hannum said his firing came "somewhat as a shock, even though the subject had been discussed earlier."

"I know the Warriors are headed for greatness in San Francisco," continued Hannum. "And I'm sorry I won't be around for the big pay day."

For the 1965 season the Kansas City Athletics drew 528,264 fans, lowest of any team in the major leagues.

Celtics To Defend Title In Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — The hour is at hand for the Boston Celtics as they open defense of their National Basketball Association championship tonight from an unaccustomed position, meeting the Cincinnati Royals in the first game of a best-of-five semifinal Eastern Division playoff series.

For the past nine years, Boston sat out the playoff between the second and third place teams of the division after finishing the regular season in first place. But this week the Celtics were nosed out by Philadelphia and they now must beat the Royals to get another crack at the 76ers and tormentor Wilt Chamberlain.

The dethroned Celtics still have a strong chance to capture an unprecedented, eighth consecutive NBA title.

The last time Boston was beaten in a divisional playoff was 1956 when they lost in the third and final game of semifinal playoff to the Old Syracuse Nationals, the same franchise now playing in Philadelphia.

The Celtics' closest call since then was last year when the 76ers carried Boston to seven games in the final series before losing in the closing seconds on a steal by utility man John Havlicek.

Defensive ace Bill Russell had hit an overhanging wire on a pass out from under the Boston basket to give the 76ers a final try for victory but Havlicek's quick reflexes saved Russell some embarrassment.

Havlicek may be among the missing when the teams take the court for the opener. The former Ohio State Star who succeeded the retired Frank Ramsey as Boston's handyman was ordered to bed Tuesday with a strep throat infection.

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A similar infection kept teammate Sam Jones out of action for a week earlier in the season.

Doctors prescribed miracle drugs in an effort to get Havlicek on his feet by game time but declined to predict if he would be able to play. At best, Havlicek would be playing well below par.

The role of No. 6 man will be assigned to Larry Siegfried, who handled the job several times while Havlicek was out with injuries during the season.

Cincinnati, which remained in Boston to practice after losing to Boston 121-104 Sunday in the final game of the season, received word that their big question mark probably will be ready to play.

Harold (Happy) Hairston was able to run on an injured ankle without difficulty in practice Tuesday and Coach Jack McMahon said Hairston would play although he might not be in top form.

Hairston, among the league leaders with a .488 field goal percentage this season, sprained his ankle March 9. After missing three games he came back to score 21 points against New York but learned that his ankle was not back to normal.

The second game of the series will be played in Cincinnati Saturday night with the third back in Boston Sunday. Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played at Cincinnati March 30 and at Boston April 1.

The Western Division semifinal series between St. Louis and Baltimore will open Thursday night at Baltimore with divisional champion Los Angeles awaiting the outcome.

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THE GIRLS BASKETBALL team at Burns School, Saco, included the following, front row, left to right, Judy Harvey, Joyce Rumery, Selene Mack, Barbara Utman and Kathy MacDonald. Rear row, same order, Darlene Dutremble, Pat McMullen, Mary Ellen Murphy, Judy Crosby, Barbara Oltz and Marcia Flood. Coach is Mrs. Jean Emerson.



The Maine BASS fishing club, Biddeford and Saco Stripers are looking toward a crack at the national trophy, the Shaffer Derby. Several club members attended a Boston meeting of fishing clubs where bass fishermen discussed rules and regulations for the coming fishing bass tourneys. The local fishermen are hopeful for another good season coming up. . .

Almost 750,000 mammals and birds have been stocked throughout the U.S. with funds provided through the Pittman-Robertson Act since its passage in 1938. Hunters have paid for this stocking while the general public has benefited from this vast conservation and management program. Pittman-Robertson funds are collected in the form of an excise tax on the sale of guns and ammunition. Thousands of sportsmen scattered over the U.S. have no objection to proper legislation for controlling misuse of firearms. Federal legislation on the sale of guns is now pending. . .

N. Charles Farwell of Kennebunk has received his numeral at Bowdoin College as one of the Freshman track team. . .

St. Louis High School athletic costs for basketball show a net loss of $1,149 this past season. Receipts ran to $2,126. Major items on the other side of the ledger included coaches, transportation and officials, police and janitors. One large amount included $516 for rental of the Biddeford junior and senior high gyms. . .

More and more multiple purpose use can be made of lands and waters but problems of use compatibility must be solved, priorities established and zoning applied where necessary as a tool of management for outdoor recreation, hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, picnicking, boating and conservation of wild life. . .

The skiing season is reaching its end with warm weather approaching. The lessons for students at the Big A resort proved successful with many youngsters enjoying it. Skiers hope for future competition on scholastic levels someday. A great winter sport is not being fully utilized where Maine has a natural advantage and few skiers in national competition. Let's hope. . .

Sports quiz: Who was once called the greatest female speedboat racer of all time? Answer to last question: Ginger Beaumont Pirates outfielder, went to bat as lead off man in the 1903 World Series with the Boston Red Sox.

Ten years ago on the Journal sports page. . .Rangers spring an upset to slam the Canadians 4-2. Gordie Bell, sub-goalie for the New York hockey team, fills in for injured Gump Worsley. . .

A slugfest is seen as Francis Charley Humez meets Tiger Jones at Madison Square Garden in a ten rounder. Humez is the French middleweight king . . .Renderers earn a cage victory in seacoast tilt at Portsmouth, 80-44. Teamis composed of Biddeford and Thornton Academy players. They defeated Dale Motors playing as Gene's Rendering. . .Professional basketball Hawks topple the Pistons 86-85, in a tight game. . .

Twenty-two named to challenge board of St. John's table tennis club. New members may sign up to play any position and replace that person if they defeat him. . .Bates women roll at Pastime Bowling Alleys. Cloth Room wins 2,143 over Office, 2,126 in a close match. . .

Celts of the St. Louis Grammar School basketball league down the Trotters, 24-19, for the crown.

Boston Red Sox Players Will Check Themselves

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox had a meeting in the early days of spring training. They closed the doors on the manager and coaches. It was for players only. It lasted for two hours. Then they called in Manager Billy Herman and his coaches.

"They asked me to approve their plan to police themselves on and off the field," said Herman. "I agreed. I think it a very healthy situation."

The Red Sox did a little housecleaning during the winter. They traded Bill Monbouquette, a hard-working established regular pitcher, to Detroit for defensive strength in infielder George Smith and outfielder George Thomas. They sent infielder Eddie Bressoud to the New York Mets for outfielder Joe Christopher.

The Red Sox led the American League with 165 home runs and finished second in batting at .254, but were ninth in the standings 40 games out. It was their worst finish in history.

Herman remained as manager but Mike Higgins was fired as vice president in charge of player personnel and replaced by Haywood Sullivan. Dick O'Connell became general manager and Ted Williams a vice president.

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If the Red Sox are to get out of ninth place it must be on the improvement of youngsters like Rico Petrocelli at shortstop, Tony Horton at first, Mike Ryan at catcher and Tony Conigliaro, the home run champ, in right field.

They also must get continued top effort from Carl Yastrzemski former batting champ, and a bounce back performance by The Monster, Dick Radatz, the jumbo-sized relief man.

Joe Fay, the International League batting champ at .302 with Toronto, probably will be the third baseman now that the veteran Frank Malzone has been released. However, young George Scott from Pittsfield is a threat. Petrocelli, a .232 hitter in his first full year, will have shortstop to himself with Bressoud gone.

Horton or Dalton Jones will play first and George Smith probably will be at second, backed by Felix Mantilla, Chuck Schilling and Jones.

If Ryan, a 24-year-old catcher, can hit even a little better than his .159 of last year he will be No. 1. Young Larry Johnson from the Pittsfield farm is a great prospect for the future. Veteran Russ Nixon or Bob Tillman might be expendable.

Yastrzemski in left and Conigliaro in right are outfield fixtures. Center is up for grabs among George Thomas, Lenny Green and Jim Gosger.

Dave Morehead (10-18), Jim Lonborg (9-17) and Earl Wilson (13-14) are the regular starters. Herman thinks Dennis Bennett (5-7) is sound again and ready to live up to the promise of his days with the Phillies. Bob Sadowski (5-9 at Milwaukee) and Jerry Stephenson (1-5) are other possibilities. Early reports on Stephenson's arm troubles are encouraging.

Exhibition Baseball

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Tuesday's Results

Detroit 7, New York A 4
Baltimore 5, New York N 3
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 8, Boston 7
Atlanta 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago A 5, Minnesota 4 (10 innings
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
California 11, Cleveland 0
Chicago N 4, San Francisco 2

Thursday's Games

Atlanta vs. Boston at Winter Haven
California vs. Chicago, N, at Long Beach
Chicago, A, vs. Minnesota at Orlando
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Mesa
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland.
New York, A, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Philadelphia vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers

Journal SPORTS

Trial In Milwaukee Takes On New Life

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee's fire-eating county board chairman has breathed new life into the trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball.

The proceedings, slowed to a walk by the laborious reading of previously publicized depositions, came alive Tuesday when outspoken Eugene H. Grobschmidt was called to the stand by the defense and declared an adverse witness.

Grobschmidt, most voluble of local politicians in the hullabaloo over the Braves' planned transfer to Atlanta after 13 years in Milwaukee, admitted that he had called Board Chairman William C. Bartholomay and President John McHale of the Braves and National League President Warren Giles liars.

But he denied that he had continuously advocated harassment of the club.

He acknowledged that he had publicly asked whether "someone was trying to make the Braves look bad." He admitted saying it in 1964 and again in 1965. And denied emphatically that he had apologized for the remark.

Grobschmidt heads the government body which operates County Stadium where the Braves played. The Braves and other NL owners have cited his public utterances to back up their contention that the "unhealthy" political climate in Milwaukee was a factor that led the club to ask the league in 1964 for permission to transfer the franchise.

Wisconsin, in the suit being tried in circuit court, accuses the owners of conspiring to use baseball's "monopoly" to boycott Milwaukee as a major league city. The state says this is borne out by the Braves' transfer and the league's refusal to grant the Milwaukee Brewers, Inc., an expansion franchise for 1966.

Atty. Ray T. McCann, representing the Braves, showed Grobschmidt a newspaper story which in 1965 quoted the chairman as calling Bartholomay and McHale liars.

"I referred to them as liars so many times, this was probably one of them," Grobschmidt said.

Asked by McCann whether he had not also made the same reference to all of the Braves' club owners, Grobschmidt added:

"I wouldn't say many times but I recall branding them liars after some of our meetings with them."

"How many times?" asked McCann.

"As many times as they said they would be here as long as we wanted them."

Grobschmidt also admitted that he had described Giles as "our No. 1 liar." He said he made the statement after reading an article quoting the National League president as saying that threats of reprisal by local persons influenced club owners in the vote to sanction the Braves' move.

"The Braves had told us there was nothing they wanted done about their contract," Grobschmidt said.

Grobschmidt denied an accusation by McCann that he had advocated a continuous harassment of the Braves.

"That's not true," he said.

Hockey Results

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Tuesay's Results

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Today's Games

Detroit at New York

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Montreal
Chicago at Boston

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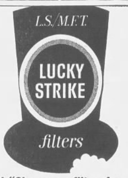
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