

More Basketball Players Included In Scandal Probe

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The spreading college basketball scandal involved 12 more players from nine additional colleges Wednesday, raising the total in the New York investigation alone to 25 players and 10 schools.

Investigation Continues
The probe is continuing, said Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan as he made the new disclosures. In addition to the New York action, North Carolina authorities have charged three North Carolina State basketball players with accepting bribes to shave points.

Present revelations may only have scratched the surface, officials indicated. The current inquiry threatens to dwarf the 1951 mess which implicated 33 players from 7 colleges.

Three players—one from New York University and two from St. John's University (NY)—were named as bribe takers by Hogan.

One from the State University of Iowa and one from Dayton University—were named as intermediaries. And seven from six colleges—St. Bonaventure, Colorado, St. John's (NY), Seattle, Niagara and Bradley—were said by Hogan to have received and rejected but failed to report bribe offers.

Hogan emphasized there is no criminal penalty for failure to report a bribe offer. He added, however, that such a failure might violate the regulations of the individual school.

New List Revealed
The New York County district attorney revealed the new list of involved players in announcing the indictment of Joseph Hacken, 48, New York, on 17 counts of bribery in the corruption of basketball players and one count of conspiracy. He also named David Budin, a former physical education teacher at a Brooklyn Junior High School, as a co-conspirator.

Hacken, and Aaron Wagman, a convicted New York football fixer, were arrested March 17 when Hogan first broke open the new basketball scandals. Wagman is in prison, in lieu of \$60,000 bail awaiting trial.

Raymond Paprocky of New York University, was said by Hogan to have accepted \$1,300 from Hacken to fix four games last season. Michael Parenti and William Chrystal of St. John's were named by Hogan as having allegedly received \$4,450 each to fix five games during the 1956-57 season the last season for the players.

Freshmen Caught
Hogan said the intermediaries were two freshmen from Brooklyn—Cornelius Hawkins of Iowa, who recently left school, and Roger Brown of Dayton. The district attorney said Brown received \$250

from Hacken "for his good offices" and Hawkins received \$210. Hogan said Hawkins, rated a tremendous basketball prospect, introduced Hacken to a number of college players.

Hogan said the following had received and rejected bribe offers but had failed to report it to their coach or any authorities:

Fred Crawford, 19, New York St. Bonaventure star sophomore who has been hospitalized with tuberculosis.

All-American Involved
Maurice (Corky) Gilmore, New Canaan, Conn., U. of Colorado.

Tony Jackson, 22, Brooklyn, All-America from St. John's (NY).

Sylvester Blye, 23, New York, Seattle sophomore who played basketball for a week and was barred as a professional.

Salvatore Vergopia, 22, New York, Niagara, who played during the 1958-59 season.

James Robinson, 21, Chicago, Bradley, a sophomore.

Al Saunders, 24, Chicago, Bradley senior.

Hogan said Saunders had rejected Hacken's bribe offers but had accepted \$200 for spending money from Hacken.

Accepting Of Gifts Watched By TIL

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the time of the year when high school athletes can run afoul of the Texas Interscholastic League amateur rule if they don't know the ramifications of this strict regulation or if they think they can get away with a violation.

There have been many boys forfeit their high school eligibility for doing what the rule says they can't.

The first big case, one that brought the rule into focus, occurred in the early forties. It involved Jitter McKinney, a great football player at Lufkin High School. It was all very innocent and neither McKinney nor those who made the gift knew they were violating a rule.

A group of fans got up a fund to buy McKinney a suit of clothes. It occurred during the off season and Lufkin itself asked for a ruling. The district committee found McKinney ineligible.

Undoubtedly most of the violations are through ignorance of the regulation. Thus, it is well that the schoolboys be warned each year in the press and that the coaches and school officials instruct the athletes thoroughly on the rule.

One of the sports that has given major trouble is rodeo, especially junior rodeo for boys not over 21 years of age. The promoters of the rodeos persist in wanting to give valuable prizes for attain-

ment. There is the celebrated calf scramble whereby a boy who catches a calf may keep the animal. The League worked out a plan under which he can own a calf if he keeps it for a year, feeds it, grooms it and shows it. The League will consider that the boy has earned the calf.

The amateur rule means that any student who receives cash or valuable consideration for teaching, officiating or participating in athletics will be considered a professional and will have to forfeit any high school eligibility he has remaining.

The boy cannot compete on an athletic team with a paid player nor can he allow his name to be used for the promotion of any product, plan or service.

The League considers these sports to be under the scope of the amateur rule: baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, football, golf, rodeo events, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track, weight lifting and wrestling.

A boy cannot accept anything considered valuable consideration from the promoters of these sports. In a golf tournament a boy can take only something of symbolic nature, like a cup or medal; he can not take a golf bag, a set of club or a batch of golf balls. Moreover, the boy can not play with a professional although he can play against him. He can receive instructions from a professional.

U. S. COMPANIES SEEK GRADUATES FOR FOREIGN TRADE CAREERS

U. S. foreign trade is booming and so is the demand for college graduates trained in that field, according to international trade specialists at The American Institute for Foreign Trade, world-famed post-graduate school in Phoenix, Arizona, for the training of young college graduates genuinely interested in a career overseas with U. S. business or government.

R. S. Roberts, vice president of The American Institute and widely-known foreign trade authority, who last year completed 11 years in Brazil as a Sears of Brazil executive, as the originator of the first supermarket chain in Brazil, and finally as a consultant to U. S., foreign, and Brazilian firms, said that U. S. international businesses had invested \$32 billion overseas as of last year, representing a 17.2% average increase per year. He placed the earnings from these foreign investments at \$3 billion, 700 million. U. S. foreign sales totaled \$64 billion, with exports at \$21 billion and sales by U. S. foreign subsidiaries at \$43 billion of the total.

Roberts, a 1948 graduate of the Institute, applauded the major role played by the 3,000 graduates of this 15-year-old school in the meteoric rise of U. S. foreign trade.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona, member of the Institute board of directors, in a recent speech on the U. S. Senate floor, called American Institute alumni "America's best-trained and most highly-respected corps of goodwill ambassadors." He described the Institute as private industry's training ground for its corps of junior executives in 78 foreign nations.

Graduates in liberal arts, business administration, and science

are sought annually at The American Institute for Foreign Trade by more than 500 U. S. international business and banking firms. Fifty percent of the 1960-61 graduates had college majors in liberal arts or sciences. Forty-five percent had majored in business administration.

Cited by U. S. and foreign industrialists, educators, and high government officials as America's most effectual institution for the practical training of college graduates in foreign trade, The American Institute offers a 3-part curriculum designed to train its potential junior executives in day-to-day foreign trade techniques, the living culture of the peoples of world market areas, and a foreign language. Recruiters from U. S. international firms have made it clear that they equate general cultural knowledgeability, a properly-adjusted attitude toward an overseas career, and aptitude when they select Institute graduates.

About 250 carefully-screened young men are graduated yearly. The post-graduate course of study lasts two semesters and starts from the beginning both in September and in January.

Industry and government officials say there is no institution of comparable stature where determined college graduates may so effectively groom themselves for a lucrative career abroad. Senator Goldwater predicts that most Americans who become business leaders in trade centers around the world in the next few years will have been trained "specifically at The American Institute for Foreign Trade." (For more detailed information, please communicate with The Registrar, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, P. O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona; telephone 938-0001.)

SPORTS



Texas, Arizona To Start Playoffs In Austin, June 5

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN—Texas and Arizona University baseball teams start the NCAA Dist. 6 playoff June 5 in a best-of-three series here, Ed Olle, UT athletic director announced Wednesday.

The winner will go to the double-elimination NCAA World Series, June 9-14 at Omaha, Neb.

Two Physical Education Professors Become Authors

Two A&M physical education professors, Les Palmer and Emil Mamaliga, have become authors of two different books within the past year.

One of the books demonstrates how to build up your body with the use of weights while the other gives the fundamentals of baseball.

Palmer, who is a graduate of A&M, is one of the head scouts for the Los Angeles Angels in the American League. He had assistance in writing the book from Wally Moon, a former Aggie baseball player and star outfielder of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Al Monchak, a manager in the Milwaukee Brave chain. The book's title is "Baseball Fundamentals for Fathers and Sons."

Palmer's book is recommended for all persons interested in the game of baseball. J. B. Carroll, Fish baseball coach, said, "You

don't really realize how little you know about baseball until you have read this book."

Mamaliga, a graduate of Ohio State and diving coach, has compiled all his knowledge in the art of weight training and has come up with a book that he says will help anyone in gaining or losing weight.

Aggie Golfer Ties For Top Honors

Johnny Johnson, a junior from Harlingen and member of the Aggie golf team, tied for top honors in the Cameron Invitation Golf Tournament last Sunday at the Cameron Country Club. He tied with George Smith from Hearne.

Harry Hoskins, another Aggie, won first place last year.

Over 600 high schools and 50 colleges are using his program in weight lifting, and the program is even being used internationally.

Mamaliga's book is entitled "Body Development Through Weight Training." Mamaliga said, "If you follow this program five days a week for 30 minutes a day, you will lose at least 10 pounds in three weeks."

Anyone interested in purchasing either of these books should contact these two professors at Rollie White Coliseum.

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