Manager Hornsby To Use Spastic Youth TODAY'S SPORTS As Special Assistant To Guide Browns

As Special Assistant Io Guide Browns By RILL McFARLAND (DT Sports Writer) SEATTLE, Wash, (P – Rogers formsby will be supported by a spartic youth from Everett, Wash, the year in his efforts to brins the st. Louis Browns out of the merican League dold.ums. Quilet and unasuming 25-year-a Hall of Fame great and a man boh McGraw once said "Knows make the year ago at Palm Sprins. An avid baseball fan all his life, Kosher had taken an Everett An-training camp of the Seattle Rain-ter, the team Hornsby manage

Kosher had taken an Everett Am-erican Legion pitcher to the spring training camp of the Seattle Rain-iers, the team Hornsby managed to a pennant in the Pacific Coast League last season. JUST LIKED HIM The prospect Kosher brought along didn't last, but Hornsby took a liking to Dave. In fact, the taci-turn Rajah invited him to be his "side-kick" on the Seattle bench during home games. That led to during home games. That led to swing around the coast loop on Rainiers final road trip for



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Dave Kosher holds a unique pe sition among the handicapped youths of America who made it to the big leagues.

VARIETY OF PRAISE VARIETY OF PRAISE Dick Groat has received praise from many players, coaches, writ-ers, and broadcasters, but the few selected for reproduction here were given by Groat competitors—those that really count. "The thing that impresses me most about this amazing gent is not his uncanny shooting ability, his amazing ball-hawking, daredevil dribbling, or remarkable playmak-

By OSCAR FRALEY (United Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK — (IP) — At least 10 men were acceptable candidates today for basketball Coach of the Year honors but the showdown choice appeared to be between Kentucky's ever-present Adolph Rupp and Duquesne's Don Dudley Moore — with the Pennsylvanian this corner's choice. A fine season's record in

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If Hornsby and the Browns make to the credit of success will rub off on a fellow who has never bhrown a baseball across the dia-mond, rammed a bot liner over in-field or slid heading into one of the bases.

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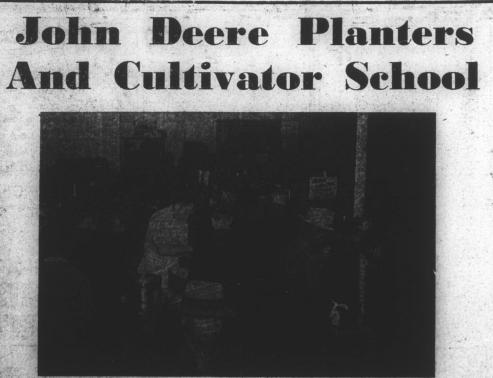
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Rupp and Duquesne's Don Dudley Moore — with the Pennsylvanian this corner's choice. A fine season's record is, of course, important in earning a spot in contention. And of the job they did with the material at hand you have to bow to such as Phog Allen of Kansas, Tippy Dye of Washing-ton, Bucky O'Connor of Iowa, Ed Melvin of St. Bonaventure, Ed Hickey of St. Louis, Jack Gardner of Kansas State, Bob Brown of West Virginia and Harry Combes of Illinois. Rupp, who came up with his 14th straight Southeastern Conference champion and a record of 28-2, naturally is a strong candidate. But the plaudits here go to Moore who brought a team out of no-where to win 21 against only one loss. Coach of the Year may be interpreted in several ways. It could go to the coach who had the best record or the mythical national champion. Or it could go to the fellow who brought his team the farthest in one season, starting from scratch and hitting mear the top. Eeither way you look at it, Moore appears to have earned the plau-dits. His .club lost one game and is top-seeded in the National Invita-tion basketball tournament starting at Madison Square Garden on Sat-urday night. And he started this season from about as close to scratch as any coach likes to get. Last season, Duquense won only 16 against 11 loses, not exactly breathtsking. But this year the club was welded around a fresh-man, a sophomore and a senior and climbed into national promi-nence. Nor are these three among the nation's 10 best players. For instance, soph Jim Tucker, the team's leading scorer with a 17.2 point average per game, obtained for Duquesne no better than a third team berth on the recent United Press All-America team

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