

# NCC's Olympian Coach Is Now Dr. L. T. Walker

DURHAM — North Carolina College's track mentor, L. T. Walker who retired earlier last year, has returned to the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, as Dr. Walker.

The NCC coach received the Ph.D. degree in Physical Education from New York University in absentia during June graduation exercises.

Walker's dissertation was entitled "Program of Professional Preparation for Teachers of Physical Education With Special Reference to Needs of Youth."

L. T. WALKER  
A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Walker attended and graduated from the Booker T. Washington High School of that city. He received the A. B. degree from Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., and the M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York.



The NCC coach has also studied at the University of Illinois.

Prior to coming to NCC in 1948, Walker coached at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, and Prairie View College in Prairie View, Texas.

Walker is married to the former Miss Kathryn McDowell of Washington, D. C. The Walkers are the parents of two children, Larry, Jr., 14 and Carolyn, 10.

# Hear Red Spies At Wimbledon; Observe Althea Gibson's Work

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A scouting team of 17 Soviet officials were on hand here last week as first-round play opened in the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Among other things they watched ten Althea Gibson of New York defeat Suzi Kormoczy of Hungary, 6-4, 6-4.

The Russian group was reported on hand to study methods of organizing the tournament and developing contacts between competing countries. Leader of the group, head trainer Semen Belter-Jemen, meanwhile sought entries for an August tournament in Moscow, indicating the Soviets going into the sport in a big way.

However, a pre-World War II consisting of America, France, England, Italy, Australia and West Germany, have declined invitations to compete in the Russian tournament.

# In "Showboat:" Singers, Dancers Lauded

JONES BEACH, N. Y. (AP) — A huge interracial cast of actors, singers and dancers are thrilling audiences nightly at Jones Beach Marine Theatre in Guy Lumberdo's presentation of Show Boat.

Standout fan stars are conservatory trained and dancers are imported from all parts of the globe, many of whom have their own companies.

Top spots are held by Helen Dowdy (Queenie); William Smith (Joe) and the Dahomey King, Albert Popwell.

Colorful costumes, lighting and setting with the entire production supervised by John Kemmer make Show Boat irresistible.

# THE WEEK IN RECORDS

BY ALBERT ANDERSON  
FOR ANP

## JUMPING WITH SAVOY

The recent releases by Savoy Records seem to be of fair station in the jazz world even though the effects and passages of them in some instances does not indicate competence in a general degree.

Entitled "Jazz For Playboys" and "Hank Jones," the twin Savoy record deal presents brilliant jazz work on the part of Frank Wells in the former album and Hank Jones in the latter.

"Jazz For Playboys" is especially joyous jazzwise. With Wells on flute and tenor; Ed Thigpen on drums; Eddie Jones fingering bass; Kenny Burrell working the guitar; and other sidemen throughout the track, festivities soar throughout the precincts of jazz in a most exhilarating session.

Smooth, polished and agile, Wells floats through a heavy of tenor solos then goes on to add sparkle to the track with a few sweet flute inventions. Fertile and novel ideas and changes are introduced in the end, which features such tunes as "Blues for a Playmate," "Miss Blues," "Baubles and Bangles and Beads."

Background provided by veteran sidemen is an added stimulus to the track which is portrayed sympathetically and inventively.

The opus is high as far as jazz is concerned, blending the wonderful works of Wells, Burrell and Newman in melodious solo sessions.

"Hank Jones," the other Savoy piece finds Jones on piano meeting out a noteworthy session in conjunction with the Bobby Jasper on flute. Aiding their cause in the background is Paul Chambers on bass and Kenny Clark on drums.

All established jazzmen, they work out a unique effervescent, freewheeling date with Jasper, and up-and-coming flutist, asserting himself nicely throughout the track.

Mobility of thought prevails, as Jones and Jasper cogitate behind splendid drum support from Clark and timely bass suggestions from Chambers.

For the advocate of flute music, the track is delightful, giving way to the virile mind of young Jasper who copes with the high musical intelligence of Jones.

Numbers include "Moonlight Becomes You," "Relaxin' at Camarillo," and "Spontaneous Combustion."

## IBC Gets A Stay To File Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — A 90-day stay in the execution of injunctions against Jim Norris and his International Boxing Club on charges of monopoly in boxing was granted here last week by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

It gives the IBC until Nov. 1 to file an appeal from a ruling of Judge Ryan which directed Norris and his partner, Arthur Wirtz, to turn over their stock in the Madison Square Garden Corp. to trustees.

Judge Ryan had ruled previously that the IBC was guilty of monopolizing boxing and was guilty of violating the federal Anti-Trust law.

Kenneth C. Royal, representing the defendants, said he would file a notice of appeal immediately.

Opening against the Alabama State College Bulldogs, the Tigers will roll against Xavier of New Orleans, Fisk, Clark, Knoxville, Morehouse, Fort Valley, Miles, Dillard and their traditional rival Alabama State College, in that order.

Homecoming rivalry this year will be furnished by Miles College of Birmingham, an opponent who has battled Tuskegee closely and furiously in previous games. This game will be played Saturday, November 9, in the Alumni Bowl at Tuskegee.



CALM BEFORE THE STORM — A windmill puncher who belts away from any and all angles with wild abandon in the ring, heavyweight contender Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson relaxes in an unusually sedate pose at his training camp in New Jersey. Jackson, who earned his nickname because of his surprising activity in the ring, will start flailing again when he meets heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson for the crown at the Polo Grounds, July 29th. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO.)

# 1957 Grid Schedule Listed At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (AP) — A 10 game 1957 football schedule for the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, that includes eight conference opponents, with traditional games against Morehouse College and Alabama State College, in the Dixie Classic, in Montgomery has been announced by the Committee on Athletics at the Institute.

Opening against the Alabama State College Bulldogs, the Tigers will roll against Xavier of New Orleans, Fisk, Clark, Knoxville, Morehouse, Fort Valley, Miles, Dillard and their traditional rival Alabama State College, in that order.

Homecoming rivalry this year will be furnished by Miles College of Birmingham, an opponent who has battled Tuskegee closely and furiously in previous games. This game will be played Saturday, November 9, in the Alumni Bowl at Tuskegee.

THE SCHEDULE FOR 1957

SEPT. 21, Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama A & M College at Normal.

SEPT. 28, Tuskegee Institute vs. Xavier University, at Tuskegee.

OCT. 5, Tuskegee Institute vs. Fisk University, at Tuskegee.

OCT. 12, Tuskegee Institute vs. Clark College, at Tuskegee.

OCT. 19, Tuskegee Institute vs. Knoxville College, at Knoxville.

OCT. 25, Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse College, at Columbus (night).

NOV. 2, Tuskegee Institute vs. Fort Valley State College, at Fort Valley.

NOV. 9, Tuskegee Institute vs. Miles College, at Tuskegee (Homecoming).

NOV. 16, Tuskegee Institute vs. Dillard University, at New Orleans.

NOV. 23, Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama State College, at Montgomery.

Treat cows gently and get all their milk.

As per usual, the team leading the league on Saturday, June 29, qualifies as the opponent for the All-Stars, a group of players selected from the six other clubs in the circuit.

There was a bit of uncertainty as to who has qualified as the team to tangle with the All-Stars when the Carolina went to press.

The controversy centers around a game between the Belmont Blues and the Thrift Tigers. The contest was played at Belmont on June 29. The game was stopped at the end of six innings in order to permit the Belmont Junior Legion team to use Davis Park Belmont was leading at the time, 8-3, and Thrift has asked for a league ruling on the situation.

A meeting has been set for Tuesday (July 9). At that time, also loop officials will select 18 players from six clubs, three players from each team, to make up the All-Star squad.

Admission for the game, which will get underway at 3:30 o'clock, is 50 cents. Officials have decided to divide the take three ways. The winning team will get 60 per cent of the net proceeds and the losing side will get 40 per cent. Twenty-five per cent will go into the league treasury.

# Jackson Tiger's Grid Card Ranks Team As A "Toughie"

JACKSON, Miss. — Jackson State College's 1957 "abbreviated" version as compared with the 1956 schedule still rates as one of the nation's real "toughies." Listed on the Tigers' eight-game card for the coming season are five of the nation's top twenty-three elevens for the 1956 season.

The Tigers play Grambling College, ranked third behind Tennessee A and I State University and Florida A and M University, Texas-Southern University, the fourth

ranked team, Xavier University and Mississippi Vocational College, sixteenth and seventeenth respectively, and Prairie View A and M College, ranked twenty-first. Missing this season from the Tigers' gridiron fare is Wiley College, ranked eleventh in 1956.

The Tigers were ranked seventh on the basis of a 6-2-2 record. Three teams against whom the Tigers scored a total of 131 points did not return to the Tigers' 1957 schedule

and the "State" Athletic Director was able to get only one trial College.

The Holly Springs college, under Coach E. E. Rankin, over a sixteen-year period has consistently fielded well-coached, aggressive teams that have transpired potential. Incidentally, the Jacksonville College-Albion A. and S. College (Fair Day) game is scheduled for October 14 instead of October 21 as previously announced.

# South Park Tops Woodlawn In Chicago Cricket Match

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

CHICAGO (AP) — The perennially powerful South Park Cricket Club last Sunday afternoon overpowered game but outclassed Woodlawn C. C., gaining 85-to-25 in a cricket match in Washington Park.

South Park, noted for its power at bat, reversed the procedure, turning in a sparkling defensive game. Led by C. Stewart, Noel Cummings and Vincent Lewis, the Southpark

ers dismissed the Woodlawn team for a sparse 25 runs, in short order. Stewart took bowling honors with a 2-point average. Runner-up was Woodlawn's D. Cox with 47.

South Park with 29 runs and C. Shorey for Woodlawn with 5. Although South Park is enjoying a successful season, the Milwaukee West Indian C. C. leads the Illinois Cricket League with four straight victories.

# Brooks Lawrence In Iron Man Role; Stops Phils Twice In Day

CINCINNATI (AP) — Brooks Lawrence, pitching ace of the Cincinnati Redlegs, was placed in the iron man role here recently when he pitched the Redlegs to a 6-1 victory in the first game of a doubleheader that returned to snuff out a Philadelphia Phillies rally in the ninth inning of the night cap as the Reds downed the Phils, 6-1 and 6-2.

Lawrence's feat was performed before 32,984, the largest home crowd of the season, and marked his fourth victory in 10 days.

# All-Star Baseball:

# Charlotte's City-County League Plans 7th Contest

CHARLOTTE — The City-County Negro League is staging its seventh annual All-Star Baseball contest here Saturday at Griffith Park.

As per usual, the team leading the league on Saturday, June 29, qualifies as the opponent for the All-Stars, a group of players selected from the six other clubs in the circuit.

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CRIME AT SECOND—Charley Neal of the Brooklyn Dodgers is safe at second on his steal in the fifth inning of a recent game with Milwaukee on the Braves' home field. Peg went from catcher Del Rice to shortstop Johnny Logan, covering. The Braves beat the Brooks, and went into a tie for first place in the torrid National League race. (Newspress Photo.)

# Colorful National Leaguers Picked To Win All-Star Baseball Classic

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League All-Stars go into the 1957 All-Star game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis this week as a 6-to-5 favorite to top the American Leaguers.

The colorful band of warriors gained the nod on the basis of their record in recent years. Since 1950, the senior loop has won out in the classic, six games to 1 for the

American Leaguers. And five of those times they have won against the strategy of wise old Casey Stengel, the New York Yankees manager.

While other groups are picking the National stars to win for various reasons, ANP selects the Nationals because of their speed, power, versatility and better defense play. The senior loop is also deep in the pitching department.

The American Leaguers packs power at the plate and in this respect are believed to hold a slight edge. However, against pitchers like Warren

Spahn, Ruben Gomez, Brooks Lawrence, Bob Fellers, Joe Nuxall and Robin Roberts and against the defensive play of such stars as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson and Ed Bailey, that power will diminish.

The contest might well shape up as a battle between Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, and Yogi Berra on one side, and Mays, Stan Musial, Robinson and Aaron on the other.

Look for the National Leaguers to win by a two-run margin, possibly more.

# —Beating The Gun—

BY BILL BROWER FOR ANP

Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox would probably give his right arm for a consistent power hitter these days. Both of his most productive batsmen — Larry Doby and Catcher Sherman Lollar — have been shelved at times by injuries. Even when they have been healthy, the White Sox could have used additional punch.

This is merely a suggestion: Lopez might get a lift from an old hand — meaning Luke Easter.

When Al was managing the Cleveland Indians, Easter was one of his power threats. The principal others were Doby and Third Baseman Al Rosen. Eventually, Lopez became disenchanted with Easter and the gigantic first baseman drifted to the minors.

Easter had his troubles with the Indians, although he collected an impressive number of home runs. The troubles stemmed mostly from his underpinnings. Luke suffered broken bones in both feet in 1941 in an auto accident.

Then, in 1949, after he had been acquired by Bill Veeck for San Diego, then a Cleveland farm club, Luke had a knee operation. During spring training, Larry Doby collided with the big fellow, chipping the knee cap.

Finally, though, Easter became a Big Indian. With Doby and Ros-

en, he comprised a fearsome home run trio. But despite the most marvelous pitching in a decade in the majors, Cleveland could not overcome the New York Yankees for an American League pennant.

Not until Easter's departure, that is. That was in 1954. That same year the Indians won a record-breaking 111 games for the AL flag.

What happened to Easter in the meantime? He went to Ottawa, then in the International League, and later was sent to San Diego. The next season he was with Charleston in the American Association.

Last year, he went to Buffalo to become one of the first fan players for that International League team. He came through with a great season, 35 home runs, 106 runs batted in, 279 total bases and .306 batting average.

But that was nothing to what the Big fellow is doing this season. Take the night of June 14, when he tagged a delivery off Bob Kuzava of Columbus. The wall-popper cleared the scoreboard in Buffalo's Offshoot Stadium, something that had not been done in the ball park's 33-year-old history.

Umpire Ed Sudol, recently acquired by the National League said it was the hardest hit ball he ever saw.



GERMAN WINS 400 METERS — German runner Manfred Poerschke, (left) shakes hands with Charles Jenkins, after his surprise victory over the American Olympic Champion in the 400 meter race of the Berlin Olympic Stadium. Poerschke won in 47.5 seconds, while it took Jenkins 48.1 seconds. With the mercury close to 100, spectators were out to only about 10,000. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO.)

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