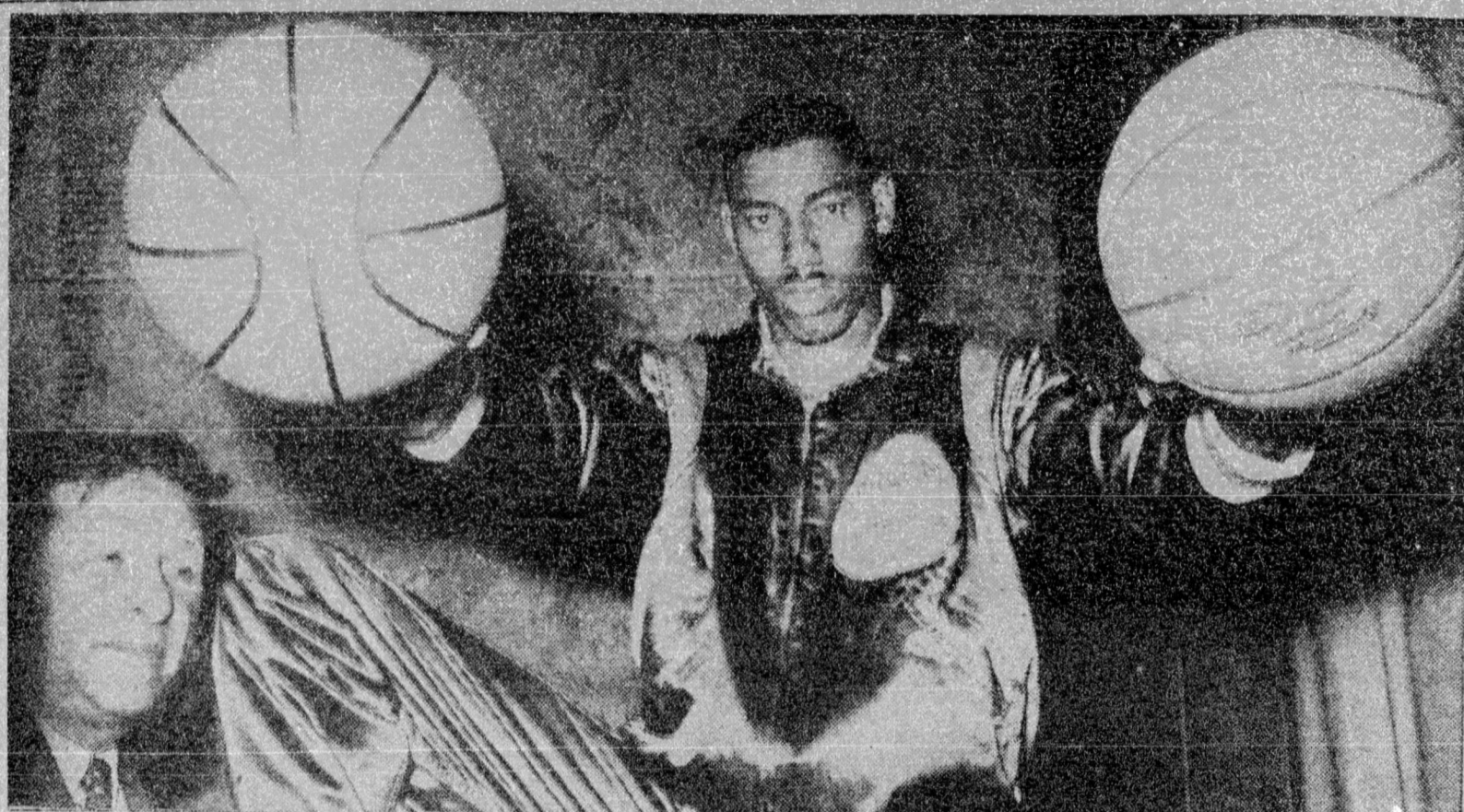


"The Stilt" Signs With Globetrotters For One Year



HIGH EARNINGS — Will (The Stilt) Chamberlain, twice All-American at the University of Kansas, bedazzles Harlem Globetrotters' boss Abe Saperstein, left, with his basketball palming technique at New York last week, after it was announced that Chamberlain had signed to play for the famous all-Negro team for a record high of \$65,000 for one season. Chamberlain, who passed up his remaining year of eligibility at Kansas, becomes the draft choice of the pro Philadelphia Warriors next season. The seven-foot court star hails from Philadelphia. (UPI PHOTO).

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Chamberlain To Receive \$65,000 With Harlemites

NEW YORK (AP) — Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters formally told a press conference last week that former University of Kansas basketball All-American, Will "the Stilt" Chamberlain, had been signed for service with the team for a \$65,000 salary for one year. The salary is "by far the largest sum ever paid to a college basketball player," commented Saperstein. Actually the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association drafted Chamberlain when he was a 17-year-old star for Philly's Overbrook High School. However, NBA rules prevent the 7-footer from playing professional basketball until his entering class at the University of Kansas has been graduated. Recently Chamberlain announced plans to turn professional. In so doing, he gave up his eligibility as a senior at the University of Kansas where he was named All-American in both the 1952-53 and 1953-54 seasons. His plans include finishing his college education by correspondence courses or through night school.

"I have decided," Chamberlain told reporters, "that playing with the Globetrotters is the best course for me to take for my own sake as well as that of my family. "While the money I am to receive is tremendous and will help my family, I plan to make professional basketball my future career." After one year with the Trotters, the star player will start his NBA career with the Philadelphia Warriors, in which Saperstein also has a financial interest. It is not known whether Chamberlain will make the European tour with the Trotters this summer. The tour is scheduled to start at the Brussels World Fair in Belgium. It had been unofficially indicated that the Department of State planned to send Chamberlain on an European tour with other American star athletes. One of the chief reasons for Chamberlain's choosing the University of Kansas over other schools was the influence of the late Dowdell Davis of the Kansas City Call.



ON THE MOVE — Kansas City Athletics' first baseman Vic Power puts the tag on Red Sox runner Pete Runnels in the sixth inning of a recent game at Boston. After the game ended, Kansas City announced that Power and outfielder Woody Held had been traded to the Cleveland Indians. Incidentally, KC beat the Red Sox 17-6. (Newspress Photo).

ALTHEA FAVORED TO WIN AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — (AP) — Despite her defeat by Britisher Christine Truman in the Wightman Cup championship recently, Althea Gibson of New York enters the Wimbledon tennis tournament this week the top seeded player. She will defend the title she won last year. She is the first Negro to win the coveted Wimbledon women's single championship.

Althea, also U. S. singles champion, was placed ahead of the 17-year-old Miss Truman, who defeated her 2-6 6-3 9-4 in the Wightman matches. Joited by Miss Gibson's upset defeat, the U. S. team lost to Britain for the first time in several years.

Beating The Gun

By BILL BROWER FOR AP
The 1952-53 college basketball season produced the greatest collection of fan players in history. Kurt Nielson of Denmark, Last year, Miss Gibson teamed with Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif. in the women's singles, and Neala Fraser of Australia in the mixed doubles. **SEE GREAT FUTURE FOR BAYLOR**
Baylor was the first choice in the NBA annual draft. For the Chiefs, runner-up in the NCAA tournament, Baylor scored 943 points or an average of 32.5 a game, second to Robertson for the University of Cincinnati. Baylor also was one of the top college rebounders. He could have stuck around college competition for the 1953-54 season, even though he was eligible for pro draft this spring. What happened was this: Baylor entered college at Idaho State, but remained out of college basketball a season after shifting to Seattle. Thus, his class graduated this year. By pro basketball draft rules, he could be tapped this year, even though he had another year of college basketball left. When Seattle was placed on probation earlier this year because of recruiting violations, Baylor indicated he might not be around next season. When the Lakers drafted him, he indicated he was going to finish his college career at either the University of Minnesota or St. Thomas in St. Paul. Baylor said that Seattle's pro ball had nothing to do with his decision. Lakers' Coach Johnny Kundla said Baylor was the answer to Minneapolis' search for a tough, high scoring forward to fill the void existing since Jim Pollard retired. Baylor played center in college, but will be shifted to forward in the NBA.

Heavyweight Title Bout

Terms Announced For Patterson-Harris Fight

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Terms for the proposed Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight fight that would give the champion 50 per cent of the gate receipts and the challenger, Harris, a flat \$100,000, were announced by promoter Al Weil last week. The figures do not include expected receipts from radio or theater television. The fight itself is a contingent on whether the California Athletic commission approves a tentative Aug. 4 date. Weil and Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, recommended. However, the two principals have already made contracts for the fight, which is to be held in Wrigley field. An organization known as Hollywood Legion is co-promoting the bout. Weil said he believes the fight will draw thousands and thousands of people from Texas, warned there will be no fight unless the commission approves the date. The commission chairman hinted he would favor a later date, possibly September, because of the Zora Folley-Pete Rademacher heavyweight bout on July 21. Patterson has not defended his title since he stopped Rademacher in six rounds last Aug. 22. The World Boxing Committee has ordered him to defend by September or forfeit the title.

Felt "Weak, Tired;" Medical Checkup For Mays; Benched For First Time

NEW YORK — (AP) — Out of the line-up and on the bench for the first time this season, Willie Mays, star centerfielder for the San Francisco Giants entered a hospital Thursday for a complete check-up. Mays was reported to be feeling weak and tired. He underwent a physical examination by his personal physician, Dr. Stewart Cosgriff, who immediately ordered him to the hospital for a complete examination. Asked what was ailing him, Mays confined his reply to "That's what I'm here to find out." According to the Giants Manager, Bill Rigney, Mays was benched because he reported a headache just before Wednesday night's game in Pittsburgh. He went in the game in the ninth inning as a pinch hitter, but grounded out. Rigney said the player appeared rundown with a possible touch of the flu. In his last 40 times at bat, Mays has had only five hits. This has brought his average of .453 down to .352.

Speaker At NCC:

Indonesian Editor Asks For A "Period Of Calm"

DURHAM — Sattiman Soetomo, managing editor of the Indonesian newspaper, English language daily newspaper of Jakarta, Indonesia, told at North Carolina College this week his country "wants a period of calm in which to resolve our problems." The visiting newspaperman said that Indonesians are more disposed toward Western democratic principles than they are toward communism. He expressed confidence that with a "stable government," Indonesians could solve their domestic problems. Soetomo visited NCC as part of a 45-day tour of the U. S. under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State.

Annual Midwives Institute In Session At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — The Seventh Annual Institute for Midwives, conducted at the Fayetteville State Teachers College, June 15-22, got under way Sunday, June 15, with an enrollment of 43 midwives from 22 counties in North Carolina as follows: Duplin, Scotland, Sampson, Halifax, Northampton, Stokes, Chowan, Hertford, Camden, Nash, Richmond, Hoke, Wayne, Granville, Wilson, Wake, Pitt, Currituck, Columbus, Pender, Tyrrell, and Martin County. The institute is sponsored annually by the Maternal Child Health Section of the North Carolina State Board of Health in cooperation with the Fayetteville State Teachers College. University and Morris Brown College attended the clinic sponsored by the department of physical education and health and the athletic department of Florida A&M University. After soaking up 48 hours and 20 minutes of football lectures, seeing six game movies and several training films, one coach was heard saying: "The saturation point has set in." The group that remained for the basketball section heard eight more hours of lectures by Ray Crowe and saw a film. All clinicians were specialists in their lecture subjects. Woody Hayes told of Ohio State's power and heavy hitters, Georgia Tech's Tonto Coleman stressed the kicking game. Perry Moss of Wisconsin discussed development of quarterbacks, and his "Big Ten" rival, Illinois' Burt Ingwersen, talked about defensive line play. Frank Howard of Clemson went even farther. He lectured on offensive and defensive play with his backfield coach Charlie Walter. Three Florida coaches and a trainer got into the picture too. Coach Harvey Robinson of the University of Florida explained the UF offensive. Florida State's Tom Nugent talked about unbalanced lines with regular attacks. UF's Sam Lanford gave tips on training and conditioning. Miami's Gene Ellenson passed out hints on defense. His Hurricanes topped the nation in defense in 1952. Nick Kotys demonstrated points in preparation and organization of a winning high school football team. He was the "Coach of the Year" in 1952 and is athletic director and head coach at Corel Gables High. "All in all," said Tonto Coleman, "it was a great clinic, and I want you to know that I'm a mighty fine gentleman and he is doing a wonderful job for his people and the coaching profession."

125 Coaches Attend Fla.'s 14th Clinic

TALLAHASSEE — Some 125 college and high school coaches gathered here last week for the 14th annual Florida A&M University Coaching Clinic. "It was the largest group to attend the clinic, and I certainly hope what they received here will aid them in their program back home," said Coach Jake Gaither. Gaither has been the director of the clinic since its inception in 1945. University and Morris Brown College attended the clinic sponsored by the department of physical education and health and the athletic department of Florida A&M University. After soaking up 48 hours and 20 minutes of football lectures, seeing six game movies and several training films, one coach was heard saying: "The saturation point has set in." The group that remained for the basketball section heard eight more hours of lectures by Ray Crowe and saw a film. All clinicians were specialists in their lecture subjects. Woody Hayes told of Ohio State's power and heavy hitters, Georgia Tech's Tonto Coleman stressed the kicking game. Perry Moss of Wisconsin discussed development of quarterbacks, and his "Big Ten" rival, Illinois' Burt Ingwersen, talked about defensive line play. Frank Howard of Clemson went even farther. He lectured on offensive and defensive play with his backfield coach Charlie Walter. Three Florida coaches and a trainer got into the picture too. Coach Harvey Robinson of the University of Florida explained the UF offensive. Florida State's Tom Nugent talked about unbalanced lines with regular attacks. UF's Sam Lanford gave tips on training and conditioning. Miami's Gene Ellenson passed out hints on defense. His Hurricanes topped the nation in defense in 1952. Nick Kotys demonstrated points in preparation and organization of a winning high school football team. He was the "Coach of the Year" in 1952 and is athletic director and head coach at Corel Gables High. "All in all," said Tonto Coleman, "it was a great clinic, and I want you to know that I'm a mighty fine gentleman and he is doing a wonderful job for his people and the coaching profession."

Philadelphia Lands USSR-USA Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The return track meet between the United States and Russia will be held in Philadelphia, July 10-11, 1953. This meet is the second leg of the competition which takes place July 27-28 in Moscow this year. The 1953 competition will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc. and the A.A.U. of the U. S. and will be staged at Franklin field where the famed University of Pennsylvania relay carnival is held annually. The announcement marks the completion of extraordinary involved negotiations at many levels over the last two years, arrangements being made with the approval of the U. S. Department of State. The program of events is the same as the Olympic program except for the marathon. Each country will enter and compete two men in each of the men's events for a total of 44 men and two women in each of the 10 women's events for a grand total of 64 athletes from the U.S.S.R. and a like number from the U.S. Don't let perennial plants get too much of a head start. Gross dairy farm income in North Carolina went over the billion dollar mark in 1952. The 1952 North Carolina Corn Production Contest offers a total of \$200 in cash awards to participants.

Campy's Recovery Good; To Spend Weekends At Home

NEW YORK — (AP) — The immediate spirit that spurred catcher Roy Campanella on during a baseball game is aiding him in his battle with the crippling paralysis that has plagued him since an auto accident last Jan. 28. Transferred to the NYU-Belleme Medical center for special treatment from Glen Cove hospital six weeks ago, Campy has been making such fine progress that a medical spokesman said he may now be permitted to spend weekends at home with his family. He is still paralyzed from the waist down, but has progressed to the point where he spends most of the day in a wheelchair and participates in daily workouts. He is able to lift 10 to 12 pound weights with either hand, the doctor said. Regarding his mental attitude, a doctor stated: "He is in fine spirits, is enthusiastic about his work and is looking forward to the time when he will be home with his family." When Campy does recover, he will find many avenues open to him. President Walter O. Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, for whom Campy starred for many years, said he would like to offer him a coaching job if he recovers sufficiently. And Gov. Averell Harriman of New York wants the popular star to accept a job as a boxing commissioner.

Ernie Banks Gives Cue To His Early Season Success

CHICAGO — (AP) — Ernie Banks is a young man who usually lets his bat do the talking. However, last week the shy, slugger shotstop of the Chicago Cubs couldn't resist the temptation of discussing his early season success and telling how he overcame his usual slow start. In 53 games played at this writing, Banks was batting .324, had driven in 49 runs, and swatted 18 homers. How did he get off to such a fast start? It was hard work and coaching, said Ernie, giving Cubs batting coach Rogers Hornsby, a great deal of credit. Said he: "Going to spring training early was of great value but Hornsby has really helped me. He taught me to keep my eye on the ball, to hit to right, and the determination you need to be a good hitter." Hornsby confirmed that Ernie's hitting is more robust this season than at the same period last year, saying: "He's hitting the ball to all fields this season. They can't play him like a left fielder." Banks holds the home runs (44) record for a shortstop, and last year was the second highest home run hitter in the National League.

Report Major League Teams Scout Clowns

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Negro players, ranging in ages from 18 to 19, were scouted by major league representatives during an Indianapolis Clowns-Los Angeles Hawks game in Yankee stadium recently. All members of the fun-making Indianapolis Clowns, the youngsters are John Gray, 18, Bobby Adams, 19, Curtis Barnes, 18, and Yand Mason. All are infielders. Gray, of Port Lauderdale, Fla., is a catcher, stands 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 240 pounds, bats left-handed and has a tremendous throwing arm. Adams, a native New Yorker, is 5 feet 10, weighs 170 pounds and a fine fielding third baseman. Barnes is from San Francisco, a flashy fielding shortstop, and stands 5 feet 11, weighs 168 pounds. Mason is a product of Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and speaks only Spanish. He is reported to be a power hitter, is a six-footer and weighs 195 pounds. The Clowns and Hawks are members of the Negro American League, which has developed many of the team athletes now campaigning in the major league. The most outstanding Clown alumnus is Hank Aaron, outfielder for the world champion Milwaukee Braves, and last year's National League home run king. Two new cucumber varieties — Fletcher and Ashe — are resistant to both downy mildew and scab disease. A good home garden can save a family of four up to \$400 annually. Out-of-state egg marketings for North Carolina are highly dependent upon volume and quality.



BIG BAD BEARS — Three Chicago Cub sluggers who have hit a total of 45 home runs this year, obligingly pose with their battering rams. They are (left to right) Walt Moryn, 17 homers; Ernie Banks, 18, and Les Walls, 15. (Newspress Photo).

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