



**ANOTHER AWARD FOR JACKIE** — New York: Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star and the first Negro to play in the major leagues, receives the YMCA "Service to Youth" award from Robert Curtiss (right), chairman of the Executive Committee Y.M.C.A. of greater New York Dec. 7th. Robinson won the award for his personal and professional conduct in his career stretching from U. C. L. A. to the Hall of Fame. (UPI PHOTO).

## Cleveland's Jim Brown Doubts Racial Equality Can Be Achieved Peaceably

The question of whether or not professional athletes should enter into the political arena is a personal one, but controversial Jimmy Brown, star fullback for the Cleveland Browns, is one athlete who feels he has to participate.

In the December issue of Ebony magazine, now on the newsstands, the outspoken Negro football star says he doubts

if racial equality can be achieved in America peacefully.

"I hope we can win freedom peacefully but I'm skeptical," he told Ebony. "Great battles for freedom have seldom been won peacefully."

Brown put his football career, his off-season executive job with a soft drink firm and his new movie career on the line when he published his militant views in a new book "Off My Chest." The mail has been hot and heavy. Eb-

ony says, with some of it extremely vicious.

Brown denies in Ebony that he has joined the Black Muslims but adds: "I'm all for them because we need every possible element going for us. The more common the better."

Brown currently has an annual income that exceeds \$50,000. He lives comfortably. But in Ebony he says: "The white man assumes that when a Negro makes a lot of money he has no gripes coming. But if other Negroes aren't free, neither am I."

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## Film Colony Watches With Avid Eagerness

BY GLENN DOUGLAS FOR AP/WF

LOS ANGELES — The film colony is watching with avid interest the excited being generated by a legal battle between singing star Johnny Mathis and strong-willed Helen Noga, the red-headed former night club owner who has been managing his affairs in show business.

Mrs. Noga and co-manager husband, John, have filed one of those indignant, "God knows we tried" replies to Mathis' charges against them filed in a November 12 Superior Court suit.

In his suit, the television, movie and record star, who is one of the nation's most popular entertainment figures, alleged the Nogas charged excessive commissions making it impossible for him to save appropriate amounts of money from his earnings.

Nonsense, the Nogas snorted in their reply. Johnny, today, is worth in excess of \$1,000,000 despite his payment of many thousands of dollars to his friends and acquaintances, his payment of more than \$20,000 a year to his family and

after allowing for his personal expenses, commissions and income taxes."

Furthermore, the Nogas intimated Mathis' complaints against them smack of ingratitude. They claim they brought him from obscurity into the spotlight and tax bracket which he now enjoys.

At the time Mathis was contracted, Mrs. Noga points out,

"he was unknown in the entertainment industry and all his efforts and the efforts of his past managers to promote his career or obtain adequate employment for him had been unsuccessful," the Nogas state in their answer.

"It was thus necessary that defendant Helen Noga invest considerable funds and devote all her time and efforts to promotion of his career without any assurance that either her money would be repaid or her efforts compensated."

As a result of Mrs. Noga's sacrifices, she claims, "plaintiff John Mathis became a well-known and highly-compensated entertainer."

## Say Harvard's Future In Ivy League Depends On Negro QB

Harvard's future as the dominant power in the Ivy League has been thrust onto the shoulders of the first Negro starting quarterback in the school's history.

John McCluskey, who figures to be top man in Crimson gridiron plans in 1965, is the subject of a four-page article in the December issue of Ebony Magazine, which notes that he may be one of the most dangerous field generals the Ivy League has ever seen.

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Ebony points out that while McCluskey is a solid B student in social relations at Harvard, he has failed to fulfill his potential as a football player. "Potentially," head coach John Yovicin told Ebony, "John is the greatest Harvard has ever had." McCluskey's debut was auspicious as he ran 82 yards for a opener, the fifth longest run in the touchdown in the Massachusetts school's history, but a pulled hamstring muscle sidelined him through most of the early season, and he did not return to full speed until the final two games of the year.

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