

# Clowns To Show Female Star To D. C. Fans

## SPORTSBEAT

By L. T. WALKER



(EDITOR'S NOTE: L. T. Walker, TIMES regular SPORTSBEAT columnist, writes again this week from Prairie View, Texas, where he is spending a few weeks this summer.)

**IN VIEW OF THE HARD BLOW DEALT to sports by the basketball "fix" scandals and the clouds of suspicion cast by the N. C. A. A. investigation of the academic status of athletes, Sportsbeat is always interested in any opinion expressed by laymen about sports. The following opinion expressed by a layman (a Texan) about the role of a coach in the sports scene has serious implications.**

"The present high esteem in which American Athletics are held by the world at large is not due solely to the athletic prowess of those who compete under the colors of this Nation. It is in part due to the manner in which athletics are conducted in this country. In order that athletes may carry themselves and meet the many problems which arise, it is essential that they be coached by men who know solution to those problems.

"In this day of minute division of labor and of standardization of procedures, athletics must take advantage of the methods used in other lines of work and begin to solve their problems in a scientific manner. The difficulties which confront the coach and the classroom teacher differ materially in nature, since the coach must not only succeed in his work but win enough games to convince an interested public that he has succeeded.

"A progressive coach will attend a Coaching School annually, since the majority of men who have trained athletes for many years are willing to pass on to others the gem of information which they have gleaned through years of labor.

"The success of a coach depends as much upon the manner in which he solves non-competitive problems as it does upon his ability to train individual athletes. Opponents will remember a team much longer for the way they were treated than they will for the skills displayed.

"May the coaches of the present and the future take these points into consideration and begin to work for a revival of the chivalrous days when honor among sportsmen, and not merely victory, was of paramount importance."

### SIDELIGHTS

The annual all-star baseball game in Cincinnati July 14 will have two tan stars on each of the rosters. Jackie Robinson, although not a starter, has the second highest number of votes for the third base slot and Roy Campanella, the starting catcher, will be in the lineup for the National leaguers. Larry Doby of Cleveland and Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox will be in the line-ups for the American leaguers. Rookie Bill Bruton of Milwaukee is in the 5th slot in the balloting for center field.

Jackie Robinson's all-round ability is further demonstrated by his runners-up slot a brand new position this year—third base.

The sophomore jinx is really bothering Joe Black of Brooklyn. Those big bats aren't helping any.

The Amateur Athletic Union made a fine move in a "first" for tan track coaches. Dave Albritton, former great high jumper and now coaching in Dayton, Ohio, will accompany a group of American track stars to Europe as assistant coach during the summer.

Coach Eddie Hurt is in for more congratulations on the performance of his "Bear" thinclads. Art Bragg, Josh Culbreath and Jim Rogers of Morgan will travel with the touring American track teams. Congrats, Eddie.

## Milt Campbell Called 'Greatest'

NEW YORK  
Nineteen-year old Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N. J. High School is called America's greatest high school athlete is a story by Zander Hollander in the current issue of Sport Magazine.

The only thing that has limited the young Negro's accomplishments as an all-round athlete is lack of time, writes Hollander, who claims that the "giant" has mastered track, football, swimming and wrestling. If given time, "he will make a couple of also-rans of Jim Thorpe and Bob Mathais," the sportman contends.

## Can Robby Make Hall Of Fame? Writer Says Yes

NEW YORK  
"There should be only one role of thumb applied to candidates for the (Baseball) Hall of Fame, and that is how well they played the game," comments noted sports writer Ed Fitzgerald in the current issue of Saga Magazine. "Jackie Robinson has played it very well indeed.

"As a tense, heavily burdened rookie in 1947, he hit .297 for Brooklyn and led the league in stolen bases with 29. 296 in 1948, won the National League Batting championship with .342

## Girl 2nd Sacker In Contest Against Barons

WASHINGTON  
Can a girl play topnotch baseball in the "play-for-pay" bracket? That's a question that has puzzled baseball fans from coast to coast.

The question will be answered with a decided "Yes" when the Indianapolis Clowns, three-time champions of the Negro American League, with their sensational female second sacker, Toni Stone, meet the powerful Birmingham Black Barons on Tuesday, July 14 at Griffith Stadium at 8:30 p.m.

Toni Stone, a native of St. Paul, Minn., has played baseball with male teams ever since she was old enough to throw a baseball. She has attended various baseball schools for boys and surprised the tutors with her fine all around play. Miss Stone has mastered all the plays at the keystone and does not have to doff her cap to any player in AAA baseball.

She asks no favors on the diamond and takes all the rough play at second in stride. Time and time again rival players have ploughed into the keystone sack with spikes flying high in an effort to prevent a double play, only to find Toni holding her ground and completing the twin killing.

Toni Stone is agile, has a fine baseball mind and is no soft touch at the plate, hitting the ball slightly under the 300 mark, a good average for any infielder.

In addition to Miss Stone, the Clowns will feature their funny pre-game peepshow exhibition, their shadowball game, King Tut, baseball's greatest clown and Boogie Woogie Paul, the famed one-man band. The Funmakers play spectacular baseball and are managed by Buster Haywood, who has caught for the Clowns since they captured the Denver Post National Baseball Tournament back in 1941 against the best independent clubs in the nation.

## P. T. A. CAMP AT BRICKS

RALEIGH  
The 17th annual season of the P.T.A. CAMP FOR CHILDREN will be held at Bricks Rural Life Center, Bricks, N. C., at the following periods; for children 7 through 12 years of age:  
Girls: July 20—July 31—2 weeks  
Boys: August 3—August 14—2 weeks

Day Campers will be admitted again this year for children who live near enough to attend during the day and return home at night. Application blanks must be filed for Day Campers as well as regular campers, and may be obtained by writing State Office, 1010 Smithfield Street, Raleigh.

BECAUSE OF NEEDY REPAIRS TO DORMITORY AND OTHER FACILITIES AT KINGS MOUNTAIN DURING THE MONTH OF JULY AND AUGUST, THERE WILL BE NO CAMP SESSION THERE FOR 1953. ALL CHILDREN FROM (Please turn to Page Eight)



MEN OF DISTINCTION: Julius "Bus" Lee, representative of the Calvert Distillers, greets Archie Moore, Light Heavyweight champion of the world, in the California Hotel, in Oakland, California.

## Globetrotters Perform Before Russians, Head For Africa

DORTMUND, GERMANY  
After a sensational, all-victorious sweep through England, France, Belgium and Germany, Abe Saperstein's fourth annual Europe-touring Harlem Globetrotters move southward into Switzerland, Italy, North Africa, Spain and other points for the second portion of their eleven week summer schedule.

Everywhere the troupe has appeared it has been the same large, wildly enthusiastic crowds and further good will gained for Uncle Sam by these worthy nephews of his.

The Trotters have won all their games from the accompanying United States Stars, as well as from the other teams they have encountered from the countries visited. The US Stars, comprising former American college stars selected from among half a dozen professional clubs, also have come out on top each time they have played a foreign quintet.

The eight acts of vaudeville Saperstein is carrying along have taken the continents by storm. At the same time, Impresario Saperstein has discovered new acts on this side

of the Atlantic he plans to bring to America to accompany his cagers on their winter travels in their native land.

Schedule revisions in August will bring the Globetrotters into Sweden, Norway and Austria, marking their first visit to those countries.

A highlight of the tour to date occurred at Liege, Belgium, when Russia's European champions, arriving in Belgium for a series of games against teams of that country, expressed a desire to see the Trotters in action. A bus awaited the Russ at the Brussels airport on their arrival from Moscow and they were whisked off to Liege in time to see the Trotters' second half against the US Stars. The Russ must have been impressed by what they saw, but remained non-committal when questioned and hastened away as soon as the game was finished.

The trip is convincing Saperstein that he has the making of his finest team of all time. He has been working especially hard with the tall men—Walter Dukes, the former Seton Hall flash, the near seven-footer he

(Please turn to Page Eight)

## Eddie Jackson To Replace NCC's Walker

Edward L. Jackson, who produced representative athletic teams at Delaware State College, Johnson C. Smith University, and Howard University, in the 30's and 40's has been given a one year's substitute appointment in the department of physical education at North Carolina College here. He replaces L. T. Walker who has a one year's study leave.

Jackson will assume his duties at NCC on Sept. 1 and his contract will run until next June 1. Walker also served as the Eagle head track coach.

Appointment of the popular Jackson who has been prominently identified with CIAA athletics for some 20 years has met with considerable approval among NCC's present staff.

The announcement came from the office of NCC President Alfonso Elder. A spokesman said Jackson "had been highly recommended by some of the leading figures in Eastern physical education and sports circles."

Jackson, 46, is a native of Springfield, Mass. He received part of his undergraduate training at Howard University. He holds both the bachelor's and the master's degree in physical education from Springfield College.

Since 1950 Jackson has been doing postgraduate work in physical education at Pennsylvania State College. He passed the qualifying examinations for the doctorate in his field there in August, 1952.

From 1932 until 1936 Jackson was associated with Delaware State College. In 1936 he went to Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C., where he remained until 1945. After that time he was affiliated with Howard University until 1952.

Although Jackson is understood to be versatile in all major sports, he is coming to NCC as replacement for Walker, the track coach and professor of physical education.

## JACKIE ERRS

NEW YORK  
Jackie Robinson has finally made a boot at his new position on 3rd base. It came in a game with the Philadelphia Phillies when Jackie failed to come up with Eddie Waitkus' hopper. Before then Jackie had accepted 78 chances successfully.

## GREATEST FIGHTS of the CENTURY



ARTURO GODOY PUZZLED JOE LOUIS IN THEIR FIRST MEETING BUT THE CHAMPION FOUND OUT A DECISION IN ONE OF THE GREATEST FIGHTS OF THE CENTURY IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, FEB. 9, 1940.

## Wilmington Youth Pockets Southeastern Singles Honors

GREENSBORO  
William "Billy" Wyn, the boys sensation of Wilmington, smashed his way to the men's singles championship in the Southeastern Tennis Tournament held here on the memorial Stadium courts on the weekend of June 25, 26 and 27. He defeated Nathaniel Jackson, also of Wilmington and former American Tennis Association men's singles champ in straight sets, 6-4-6-2 and 7-5.

Wynn, who the week before, turned in a surprise performance by reaching the quarter-finals in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Inter-Scholastic Championships held at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, never gave the veteran Jackson a chance.

In men's doubles, the team of Charles Herbin and Dr. George Simkins, both of Greensboro, battled Dr. Hubert Eaton and Jackson to a sets each deadlock. The match will be continued on July 4 here in Greensboro.

W. L. Cook and J. H. Wheeler (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK



This is just about the halfway mark for the baseball season and the traditional time for fans to sit back, relax, light up a Lucky Strike, and look back over these past weeks. It's been a good, tight race so far in the National League with some surprising high lights.

Roy Campanella got off to a terrific start and was hitting the ball all over the lot but cooled off after a while. Gil Hodges booted his batting average over a hundred points once he shook that early season slump. Carl Furillo had his troubles last year, but with the aid of an eye operation and determination he's back on the beam and hitting at his usual 300 clip.

The Cincinnati Redlegs are surprising everyone with their amazing slugging power and are on the way to lead both leagues in home runs. They sure hurt us with those four-baggers.

Of course, the big surprise in baseball has been those Milwaukee Braves. Last year, while at Boston, they finished in seventh place. Here they are this season fighting for the lead. What makes 'em so tough now? Well, I think a big factor has been the enthusiasm of the Milwaukee fans. They're just wild about the team and pack the stands for almost every game.

Yesir, the switch to Milwaukee was a good move for baseball fans everywhere, just like the switch to Luckies will be a good move for all you cigarette smokers. You know, nothing—no, nothing—beats better taste, and Luckies taste better! So, switch to Luckies today and get the better taste you want. See you next week.

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