

SPORTSBEAT

By L. T. WALKER



(Editor's Note: Leroy T. Walker, "Sportsbeat" columnist for the TIMES, is away in Texas where he has spent some weeks this summer at Prairie View. This week, another in a series of guest columnists filled in for Walker. The following was written by Alex Rivera of the COURIER.)

BY ALEX RIVERA

Dear Leroy:
Your B. W. and the children returned to these parts last week and she gave me your message to guest column your space. You know there is nothing I'd rather do if I had the time, but I am up to my ears in work which I must complete before taking a little trip to the Motor City with my B. W.

Boy, I'm real sorry that I do not have the time because things have really been happening in the old burg since you snuck out. According to the best grapevine info from "Fine Ridge," they haven't been able to find anyone to fill your number eleven brogues. This should balloon your ego to the busting point. I guess you heard that Eddie Jackson was slated to come but after accepting here he was made a better offer by Delaware. I was told that he was offered a one year contract here. (Who has a contract for more than one year?)

LEFT-HANDED INVITATION

Benjamin Franklin Whaley breezed in from Indiana all smiles and a Masters degree. I understand that Whaley is asking for a teaching post. Speaking of degrees, Ray Thompson had his doctorate three months before anybody knew it. Seems that he told his wife and she told her neighbor and the news travelled via the clothesline until it got to Charlie Ray's office.

The biggest news concerning sports since you left was NCC's initial refusal to entertain the CIAA Coaches and Officials Rules Interpretation Conference. I never have heard the reason given, I bet it would have been a pip. I was informed of this in Virginia by some angry members of the CIAA, who were calling some of your associates a bunch of "snooty so and sos," and threatening to move the Basketball Tournament if the rules interpretation conference was not welcomed at NCC. Dr. W. H. Robinson, one of the officers of the CIAA, and Gregg Newton, NCC AD, got busy and extended the left hand of fellowship to the association but not until after plans had been made and programs printed to have the meet at Hillside High School. Wouldn't that have been nice grist for my little Underwood?

THE JAMES RIDE NO MORE

Not since the era of the James brothers, Frank and Jesse, has the name "James" been so prominently bantered about from poll hall to breakfast nook as it has in the past few weeks. As the wiseacres tell it, Sidney James put his key in the lock on the door of the Bull City Drug Store one morning only to find that it didn't fit. I am told that on closer inspection he found Dr. "Yip" Parker and Dr. York Garrett inside taking inventory. This, I am told, is the first inkling Sidney had that the family business had been sold. The store is still closed but I understand that the James are negotiating to get it back. Don't you fellow Shriners have some sort of distress signal?

Speaking of Shriners, Frank Burnett left this week to attend the national convention out in Denver, where he will represent the Durham temple. Frank Brower is being sued for \$25,000 by a white woman who was injured in an automobile accident. Frank's car was driven at the time by another who is alleged not to have had a driver's permit.

BLOOD FROM A TURNIP

Have you ever heard of a bleeding turnip?
Crow Riddick became the father of a baby girl just before the Guardsmen Week-end in Norfolk and unconfirmed rumors persist that his ex, who married Dr. Eugene "Mouse" Hodges, is expecting. The Rays, Charles and Eva, are expecting their second before the Ides of March.

The fabulous Stanbacks are in Chicago attending the convention of the American Photographic Association and living in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, no less.

A North Carolina chapter of the Guardsmen, Inc., was chartered at the annual Norfolk Week-end fun festival. We didn't make it this time and I am not too sure of all the members.

I'm sorry I can't report on the football outlook for the Eagles but Wendell Smith and Wynonna were here and he got an interview with Herman which you probably saw in the COURIER.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

Seems that everybody on NCC's faculty is either coming from or going abroad. Marion Cordice Parham left earlier this summer to join her husband in Japan; Dr. Ruth Horry will leave soon for Paris; Miss Gladys Cooper is scheduled to leave in September for Europe, and Dr. Bill Brown severed his connections with the college to do a research piece in the Virgin Islands for the Ford Foundation. Mrs. Ruth Edwards is touring Mexico after a visiting professorship at South Carolina State College.

Haven't heard much on the sports front except that Clarence "Big House" Gaines has recruited an entire new basketball team for the WSTC Rams, none of whom are under six feet.

St. Augustine is so pleased with their cagers that President Harold Trigg has decided to break ground for a new gymnasium any minute. There is something stirring among the college presidents of the CIAA but I haven't gotten to the bottom of it yet. You know they've been wanting to run the organization for some time. Boy, that would be the end wouldn't it?

Speaking of the end, I have to bring this letter to a close now. So sorry I could not do the column that you requested but will try to pinch hit for you another time.

Sincerely,
ALEX

Wake Farmers Plan Adequate Hay And Grain Crops For '54

RALEIGH
Officers and directors of North Carolina's 68 artificial breeding associations have set aside this week (Aug. 17-22) as Artificial Breeding Promotion Week. If you're a dairy farmer who isn't already using the services of one of the state's associations, you're likely to be contacted this week by a neighbor who is completely sold on the use of semen from "the best bulls in the world."
One of the highlights of the week-long promotion campaign is the all-day program

tomorrow at North Carolina's artificial breeding stud farm, the American Breeders Service, Asheville. Many of the breeding associations over the state have chartered busses and plan to send representatives. But the event is open to any interested persons and officials of the stud have extended an invitation to the general public.
Principal speaker at the event will be Dr. Vic Rice, head of the department of animal industry (Please turn to Page Eight)



This picture shows coach Harry (Choke) Edmonds, left, and George W. Coz, Jr., right, as they give training lessons to the juniors in preparation for the city wide tournament. First row kneeling (left to right) John Wesley Clement, and Aaron Spaulding. Second row, standing (left to right) Biff Henderson, Butch Dooms, Michael Holt and Billy Clement. Third row (left to right) Eli Singleton and Charles Brown. Tournament to be held first week in September on the Algonquin Courts. All players 18 and under, contact Mrs. B. A. J. Whitted for entry blanks.



When the above photo was taken in October, 1951, Herman Riddick, extreme right, head football coach at North Carolina College, Durham, was bemoaning the luck that removed two of his stalwart gridders from CIAA competition. Now, two years later, Leonard Shadding, second from left, and William Hollingsworth, second from right, are coming back to NCC after two years service with the U. S. Army in Germany where both piled up enviable records on service ball clubs. Shadding, like Hollingsworth, a native of Goldsboro, N. C., is virtually certain to regain his starting post at offensive guard with the NCC eleven, and Hollingsworth, at this time, "seems to have it made" for a berth at end. NCC President Alfonso Elder, extreme left, is looking pleased to have the former GI's return to their classroom activities. The two lads are expected to join some 30 odd other athletes when the Eagles begin practice on their O'Kelley Field on Sept. 1.

BOY SCOUT SWIM CLASSIC TO BE STAGED AT HILLSIDE POOL ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th

Durham—The second annual Scout Swim Classic will be staged by the Hillside Pool and the Durham-Orange Divisional Committee of the Boy Scouts. The event will take place at the Hillside Pool on Saturday, August 29. Registered Scouts of Durham and Chapel Hill will participate. Any other Scouts in the Occaneechee Council may participate.

The Classic will be filled with a series of competitive elimination events in races, relays, and dives. Troops may qualify to participate in one or more events. The events will include races in free-style (any stroke the Scout chooses to use), under water swimming, American crawl, breast stroke, and back stroke. The relay will use four of the best and fastest swimmers in each troop. Each Scout in the relay will swim a link and tag the next member of his team who will swim his link and then tag the next member of his team, and go on to the finish. Low and high diving will be an attraction of the afternoon. Many fancy dives will be displayed including the graceful swan, jack-knife, somersault, etc., and, of course, a few "belly-bursts".

Scouts will be classified and will compete by ages. They will be grouped as follows: Juniors, ages 11-13; intermediates, ages 14-18; and Seniors, all Scouts 17 years of age and older.

First Class swimming requirements may be taken by all Scouts who feel that they are ready for the experience. Scouts should first get their First Class requirement cards from their Scoutmasters. In order to complete this requirement, a Scout must tell what precautions must be taken for a safe swim; jump feet first into water over his head in depth and swim fifty yards; during the swim, stop make a sharp turn, level off and resume swimming. Tests for this requirement will begin at 10:00 AM at the pool on Saturday. At 2 o'clock the Classic events will start.

Scoutmasters will receive details of the Classic and registration forms will be supplied each troop for entries. These forms are to be returned to I. R. Holmes, at the W. D. Hill Recreation Center, or Clarke Egerton at the Hillside Pool, on or before August 27. There are no charges in connection with the Swim Classic. Parents friends and spectators are urged to attend.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished. Married couples or single men. Can be seen at 1001 FARGO STREET.



Benjamin F. Whaley, assistant football coach at North Carolina College, was scheduled to receive the master's degree in physical education at Indiana University on August 13.

Whaley was expected in Durham last week to begin preliminary conferences with North Carolina College grid coach Herman H. Riddick for the coming football season.

CIAA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS TO MEET IN DURHAM AUGUST 29th

Washington, D. C.—C. I. A. A. Football Commissioner Benjamin Washington has sent notices to football officials to be present in Durham on Saturday, August 29, for all-day session of rules interpretation and football officiating mechanics. The football officials, which comprise the Affiliated Board of Officials, will be the host of the Piedmont Board which is located in central North Carolina.

According to the Commissioner, registration will begin Saturday morning, August 29 at nine o'clock. At ten o'clock, Commissioner Wallace Wade of the Southern Conference and a member of the rules committee will lead a discussion on the rule changes for this year and other pertinent points about the rules. Immediately following Commissioner Wade's discussion, the officials will group themselves according to the positions which they will work during the coming season. Reginald Watts of Baltimore, will serve as Chief Referee and Harry Williams of Richmond, will be in charge of the umpires. J. H. Drew of Arlington, Va. will be in charge of the linesmen and "Rip" Barco of Norfolk will head the field judge group.

After lunch, the officials will assemble on the North Carolina College athletic field at 3:30 for uniform inspection, signal drill and a speed test. An hour later, the officials will officiate a regulation football game between Hillside High School of Durham and Lincoln High School of Chapel Hill. The evening program will consist of the annual examination for certified officials beginning at eight o'clock and at 9:30, the visitors will be entertained by the Piedmont Board at a smoker.

At the annual meeting of the C. I. A. A. last December in Washington, the Conference made the attendance mandatory for all football officials working in the Conference. It has also been pointed out by Commissioner Washington that the examination this year will only be for those men who are already certified. New men wishing to take the entrance examination will be given the opportunity at a date to be announced later. All officials attending the clinic are urged to bring their complete uniforms and all equipment.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the one-day event has made arrangements with officials at North Carolina College for housing for those who wish to remain over-night. Those desiring reservations should contact J. L. Steward, North Carolina College, Durham.

4 CLUBS AFTER THE YANKEES' VIC POWER

Washington, D. C.—Seemingly convinced that the Yankees just aren't going to bring up controversial Vic Power, their ace Negro slugger now buried in the Yankee farm system at Kansas City, four major league teams have already scouted for Power with the hope of finally "landing him."

The four clubs interested are the Washington Senators, Cincinnati Redlegs, the Milwaukee Braves plus the Chicago White Sox. They feel that the Yankees (Please turn to Page Eight)



A. S. "Jake" Gather is head coach of the Florida A. and M. College football team and has compiled one of the best records in the country. His 1952 team won the national title, is a pre-season favorite to be a strong contender for the crown this year.



LESTER YOUNG TO APPEAR IN RALEIGH

Raleigh — Lester Young and his Great Orchestra will be co-starred along with Ruth Brown, Buddy Johnson and his Orchestra, The Clovers in the Big Rhythm and Blues Show when it hits The Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Thursday night August 27th. The show is a Blues-Variety-Musical Extravaganza of 10 big stars. It is a follow-up of the Biggest Shows, but truly the biggest show ever offered to the entertainment world. The show is two hours and forty-five minutes long featuring a supporting cast of the top in comedy and dance acts.

The story of Lester Young's musical career reads like the story about the man in seven league boots. Young comes from the spiritual home of modern jazz, having been born in New Orleans. He broke into the musical field at the age of ten playing drums in his father's carnival band at Minneapolis, where the family had moved. He toured the country behind the drums for five years and then at the age of fifteen switched to playing the alto sax.

Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK



Baseball players have a language all their own. We use words and expressions that you probably wouldn't hear any other place in the world outside of a ball park. I guess you could call it "shop talk." If you could sit in our dug-out, here are some of the things you might hear.

makes an error. An angry player is RED-NECKED. A loud mouth is a POP-OFF. A ball that takes a bad hop has RABBIT JUICE on it. Sportswriters are THE POISON-PEN GUYS. A MEATEAD is a dumb player. A hitter who consistently hits one pitcher well calls him COUSIN. A player with bad feet has BUM WHEELS. A BUSHYER is a guy who belongs in the minors. Umpires are THE THREE BLIND MICE.

A high pop fly is a RAIN MAKER. A player who gets cheap hits is a BANJO HITTER. Infield hits are BLEEDERS, HANDLE HITS or BALLS WITH EYES. A home-run pitch is a GOPELES. A double play from third to second to first is AROUND THE HORN. A change-of-pace pitch is PULLING THE STRING on the hitter. A good fielder is a GLOVE MAN. A player BOOTS ONE when he

How are you doing . . . have you heard any of these before? Well, here's one a lot of players like to say, and I know you've heard this before: "A pack of those better-tasting Luckies, please." Yeah, ball players and millions of other folks agree that you can't beat Lucky Strike for a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke . . . puff after puff. So, see for yourself—Be Happy—Go Lucky . . . today!

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