

## Ford Frick Remains Controversial Subject To Many Players, Writers

NEW YORK — It is true, as one baseball player put it, that "what's good for the club owners is good for Frick?" Or has the hard-to-discourage, "factual, undramatic commissioner of baseball been an asset to the game, deserving of another seven-year contract at \$65,000 per year?

These are among the questions asked as Sport magazine takes a thorough-going look at Ford Frick, former baseball writer, former National League prey, now top man in the national pastime.

quertes put out, Sport gets the impression that the club owners love him (Frick), the ballplayers suspect him and the writers belt him. Yet, on the whole, the feeling appears to be that Frick has done a satisfactory, if not a smash job, "under the circumstances."

It's the "circumstances" that columnist Joe Williams, who penned the story for Sport, delves into at great length, coming up with a well-rounded story on Frick the man as he faces the varying elements of a baseball world in somewhat of a turmoil.

## WATCH THAT BOY

By HENRY W. GILLIS  
District Scout Executive

On To Fort Bragg  
On Saturday morning 63 Cub Scouts and 24 Adult Leaders and parents from Durham toured Pope Air Force Base at Ft. Bragg.

Arrival time was 10:00. We went directly to the Air Force Hangers to begin sightseeing.

Here we met with the officers in charge and the non-commissioned officers, who were to lead different groups of Cubs and parents from the flightline. We toured and saw the fire house (different from our fire stations back home) and the men demonstrated how they put out burning planes. All this was true action. Then the Flying Box Cars, where all the Cubs and adults got a chance to go in the cockpit and see how the pilot operates an airplane.

They saw and were told about parachute rigging, crash demonstration, weather and radio station and Fort Bragg features. These were most interesting to the Cubs and more so to Mothers of the boys that went with us.

Next on the list was dinner. Air Force busses carried us to the Mess Hall (Kitchen to you). The Cubs ate and ate, then left the mess hall and bought more cold drinks and cookies.

Cub Packs and Leaders attending were as following: Pack 109, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Bahama, Mrs. Alease Watson, Den-Mother, John M. Parker, Cubmaster, W. S. Evans, James L. Moffitt, Chairman of Cub Pack Committee and 8 Cubs.

Pack 149, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Mrs. M. F. Kearney, Den-Mother and E. L. Kearney, Cubmaster, with 12 Cubs.

Pack 166, St. John Baptist Church, Mrs. Ollie White and Mrs. Ella Thomas Den-Mothers, Junious Blakes, Cubmaster and 16 Cub Scouts. Other adult leaders and parents were Charlie Gray, Mrs. Blakes, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Smith, J. P. White and James W. Perry.

Pack 148, McDougald Terrace Project, James Womble, Cubmaster, C. C. Cobb, Jr., Institutional Representative and 19 Cub Scouts. Other adults were Daniel McArthur, Mrs. Rachel Jones, Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perry.

Pack 55, White Rock Baptist Church, N. B. White, leader and 2 Cub Scouts. Our next big week will be for the Explorer Scouts in August when they take the Navy Cruises in the Atlantic Ocean. Will you be one? Until next week, Henry.



Georgia Clark, a Florida A and M University co-ed from Fort Lauderdale, receives some expert advice in the art of marble shooting from Walter Brooks, New Jersey state champion, and quarter finalist in the national meet which was held in Tallahassee recently. Looking on is James Newbon, left, of Bloomington, Indiana, the Indiana champ, and James Thorn of Tallahassee, the Florida champion.

## Grambling Nabs Two Most Highly Touted Schoolboy Cagers

GRAMBLING, La. — Howard Willis and Charles "Zeke" Love, two of the area's most sought-after high school cagers, have signed grant-in-aid basketball scholarships to attend Grambling College.

Both are all-stars with more than enough all-around versatility to attract the general approval of Tiger cage fans. Love scored 854 points in 35 games in leading Ringgold to the North Louisiana LIALA

championship. The six-six forward is a highly styled individual who plays a tenacious and tireless game under both boards.

Willis, a spindly six-seven center, has been Arkansas' most outstanding performer the past two seasons.

He scored 789 points as a senior, moves well, has court savvy, and handles the ball skillfully around the pivot.

## "Splendid Human Machine"

# Hard Work, Planning By Coach Behind Hurdler's Big Triumphs

Lee Calhoun's success as a high hurdler represents long, hard and ingenious planning on the part of his coach, Leroy T. Walker of North Carolina College. On two previous occasions, Walker's proteges ran to the outskirts of Olympic fame, but until Calhoun's dazzling triumph in a dead heat with Jack Davis at the Olympic trials, Walker and NCC were on the outside looking in. Success in gaining entry to compete for Uncle Sam is explained by Walker on two counts: (1) Calhoun's ability and drive and (2) Cooperation of Duke University Track Coach Robert Chambers. Without either, Walker today would not be the nation's only coach from a predominantly Negro college to have a favored entry in the 16th Olympiad at Melbourne, Australia, next November.

"Calhoun, to begin with, is a splendid human machine, brainy, responsive to coaching, possessed with the desire to excel. He has speed and virtually flawless performance once he's in flight", Walker said of the Gary, Ind., junior, who ran 11 times under 14 flat in 110 meter high hurdles competition during the past outdoor season.

"No other high hurdler held so many championships simultaneously," claims the NCC News Bureau. Calhoun is champion in Penn Relays, CIAA, Senior National AAU indoors, and outdoors, NCAA and NAIA, and co-holder with Jack Davis of record in 1956 Olympic trials. Among his other records for the year are positions as co-holder of world records with Harrison Dillard indoors with 50, 60, and 70 yards. He won his events at Winston Salem, Carolina Relays in Durham, Carolina AAU in Raleigh, and CIAA in Baltimore.

Walker said in Durham this week that his harriers had been "working out with Duke track teams since 1947." This is no secret in the Tar Heel state, for it has been a source of passing comment by sportswriters and track followers who seem to have taken the high ground that it's perfectly natural for two superb athletes like Duke's Joel Shankle and Calhoun to work out together.

"It's no exaggeration to say that without the cooperation of Coach Chambers and the intense competition in practice sessions between Shankle and Calhoun would hardly have approached the flawless form that he displayed on the West Coast, resulting in his and Shankle's triumphs at Los Angeles, Walker says.

"As all parties recognize, the joint practice sessions have

worked to the advantage of both clubs."

What Walker didn't point out, however, that much of the time he and his boys worked out at Duke, there weren't adequate practice facilities on their own campus.

"I expect Lee back in Durham on Sept. 1 and we'll start practicing in earnest to get him in shape for the trip to Melbourne," Walker stated.

Lee is presently taking things easy in Gary. Walker has vetoed all invitations for summer meets in the East and on the West Coast.

Meanwhile, at NCC, plans are underway to put a lifelike photo of the college's first Olympic trials winner in the Gymnasium.

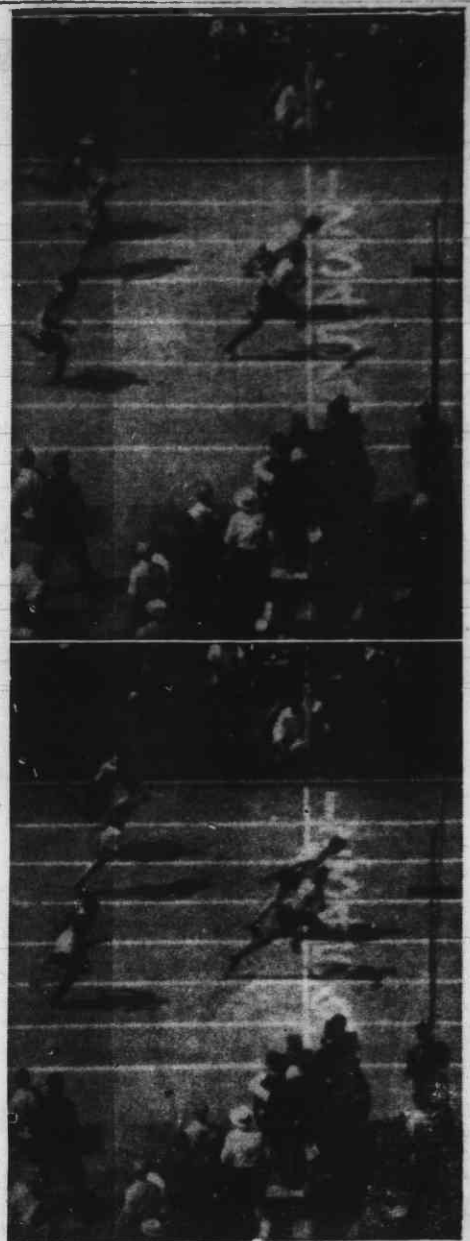
Walker says Calhoun has offered his Olympic trials winning suit to NCC and there's no doubt that it will be accepted. The Olympic suit from Australia is also destined for NCC's permanent gymnasium display cases.

Charley McCullough, the high jumper and teammate, who finished out of the Olympic qualifying money in eighth place, said he was "delighted to have the chance to compete and to witness Charley Dumas' world-record breaking leap of seven feet and five-eighths inches.

In addition to Calhoun and McCullough as track luminaries, Walker developed two other NCC hurdlers of note: Don Leek, Junior national AAU high hurdles champion and Earl Foster, NCAA medalist in 1949 competition.

Prior to coming to NCC in 1945, Walker coached at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, and Prairie View College in Prairie View, Texas.

Walker is a native of Atlanta where he attended high school. He holds degrees from Benedict College and Columbia University. He has studied at the University of Illinois and at New York University where he is currently a candidate for the doctor's degree in physical education.



The photo-finish of Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College and Jack Davis of the U.S. Navy can be seen in these sequence photographs as the two hurdlers duelled in the finals of the Olympic 110 meters hurdles trials at Los Angeles, Cal. They were declared in a tie by meet officials after studying pictures of the finish. Coming in behind the pair are in order of finish, Joel Shankle of the Duke AA, Charley Pratt, U.S. Army, and Mill Campbell, U.S. Army.

## Central State Returns To A. & T. Football Schedule This Season

### Deacon Dan Dons Vestments

PASADENA, CALIF. — "Deacon" Dan Towler, noted professional football player of the Los Angeles Rams team, has entered the Methodist ministry here, and has been assigned to the Lincoln Avenue Church, an interracial congregation, here.

"Deacon Dan" will get one-third the \$10,000 a year salary he received while starring in professional football. He won his master of theology degree in June at the University of Southern California School of Religion, where he attended despite an athletic schedule that took him all over the country for six years.

### What's With Willie Mays?

NEW YORK — Willie Mays—the boy wonder of the Giants in bygone years—is having such a disappointing year so far that few newspaper folks hang around him. Has marriage caused Willie to lose his baseball touch? Or is it just the general sluggishness of the Giants as a whole that is contagious enough to catch on to Willie?

Even Giant manager Bill Rigney is completely perplexed by wonderless Willie. "Frankly he puzzles me. It looked for a while last week that he was coming on. But now he has slipped back again. Willie is swinging as hard as ever, except that the ball is going straight up in the air in-

GREENSBORO — The A&T College Aggies face a tough, nine-game football schedule in the coming campaign. The slate includes seven top foes, members of its own conference, the CIAA, and two others which always figure prominently in the national ratings in Negro football.

Bill Bell, director of athletics at the college, has finally eliminated all "breathers" from the schedule in a ten-year effort to pit his Aggies against the better aggregations.

Final arrangements were worked out this week for the opener, an inter-sectional scrap, against Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio to be played here under the lights in September 15. The series against the Ohioans, which began back in 1947, has been an "in and out" affair since its beginning. The games failed to materialize in 1949, 1953 and 1955. The Aggies won five out of the six engagements.

Other home games include: West Virginia State College, also a night affair on the next weekend, September 22; Morgan State College (homecoming), October 27 and Virginia State College (High School Senior Day) November 10.

The road games include: Virginia Union University at Richmond, September 29; Maryland State College, at Princess Anne, October 13; Winston-Salem Teachers College, October 20; Florida A&M University at Tallahassee, November 3 and North Carolina College at Durham (Thanksgiving Classic), Nov. 22.

stead of soaring toward the fences as it once did. All in all, the Giants are mired in the cellar with out too much hope.

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