

**The Sports Front
With Smoky**



By Howard
"Smoky"
Molden

Future. Up to Brooklyn Players

Joe Trimble is known to the craft as a "right guy" which out of the slangy vernacular means an American who believes all of us should have equal rights under the constitution regardless of color or religious beliefs. So the matter of Clay Hopper's attitude came up on the agenda. Contrary to general and popular belief, Hopper, Montreal Manager, did not care for Jackie at the outset. According to Trimble's report Robinson's presence was born by Hopper like a case of mumps.

As the training finished and the league race got underway, the Mississippi-born Hopper grew quite fond of the colored infielder. Late in the season, when the Royals had a tough game in Baltimore, Robinson went out of the lineup with an injury which was expected to take a week to heal.

Speaking of this incident in his powwow with Rickey, Trimble related this little known tale: "The other players asked Hopper if he was going to return Robbie to the lineup in this crucial game. Hopper agreed to if the player was willing to take the chance. Jackie was, and played seven innings before being forced to quit."

As the doors of the Urban League swing open Friday night fight fans will find some of Lincoln's best leather pushers battling it out against Omaha and Belmont fighters.

In the heavier class we have Nolan Davis, 148 lbs. pitted against Sam Williams, 147. Cecil Hatcher 130 lbs. vs James Gregory 130 lbs. Bobbie Keys, 138 lbs. vs Clifford Triggs, 138.

In the lightweight we have Berman, 105 of Belmont C. vs Herbert Gray 112 lbs.; Theodore King 107 lbs. vs Bob Berman 105 lbs., Belmont Center; Arnold Tarpley 104 lbs. vs Bobbie Battles 104 lbs. Lybarger of Belmont C., 90 lbs. against Sonny Cook, 87 lbs.

Time keeper for the evening will be Charles Goolsby and Clayton Lewis will be one of the Judges.

February 21 the Lincoln Urban League will take on Post No. 30 of Omaha. The League Cagers have had a successful season, so there should be plenty of good action.

Honor Roll

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Anderson is one of the few Negroes to head any department in any American college which has a predominantly white student body and faculty.)

Orson Wells, for his radio campaign against racial and religious bigotry.

Negroes

William H. Hastie, for his appointment as governor of the Virgin Islands, the first Negro to be a regular governor of an American state or territory.

Dr. Alain Locke, for his election as president of the American Association for adult education.

Miss Shirley Graham, for her biography of Frederick Douglass which won the Julian Messner prize of \$6,500 for the best book on race relations.

Levi Jackson, for his football record at Yale University.

Mrs. Emma Clement, for earning the "American Mother of 1946" vote, the first Negro mother so designated.

The NAACP Legal Staff, particularly for its defense of the Columbia, Tenn., riot victims.

Percy Greene, editor of the Jackson, Miss., "Advocate," for his assistance in gathering witnesses for the senate committee investigating election irregularities.

Frank Yerby, for his novel, "The Foxes of Harrow," whose sales exceeded those of any other book ever written by a Negro American.

The Citizens Democratic Committee of Georgia, for its campaign to bring out the Negro vote.

Canada Lee, actor and co-producer, for "On Whitman Avenue" a Broadway play exposing unfair housing practices in the North.

The King Cole Trio, winner of the vote of popular music magazines as having contributed the most to popular music during the past year.

Alfred D. Brooks, for winning his M. A. degree, being adjudged by the American Foundation for the Blind as the student who has shown the greatest intellectual improvement during the year.

Central Social Action Council To Meet

The Central Social Action Council will meet Monday, February 17, at the Lincoln Urban League, 2030 T St, at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda will be the "School for survey workers," Bob Hansen, Secretary has announced.

Rev. R. L. Moody urges not only that all interested persons be present Monday but emphasizes the importance of the cooperation of everyone in answering questions when interviewed by the worker.

This is a concerted effort on the part of the Social Action Council to ascertain the working status of minorities and to make a definite move to improve them.



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