

Doing the Stroll

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LAGONS PLACE 4 MEN ON ALL STAR SELECTIONS

H. Franklin Most Popular Player

Red jerseyed Dragons predominated a colorful array of all star performers chosen as Urban Centers Senior Basketball All Stars selections for 1939-40.

Herman Franklin Dragon's All round handy man monopolized All star honors. Franklin was voted most popular player by the crowd. Players selected him for 1st All Star forward and captain.

Choices came as follows: H. Franklin, dragons and K. Young of monarch, might mite are placed at forwards. Franklin second only Lazene as leading scorer is fast hifty and a great floor general.

Young a port sider is fast as lightning and is a whiz at hitting from all angles and ranges. Both are all hawks and are exceptionally good on defense.

At center "Happy Days" Lazene ISS, great center towers as league leading scoring center for 39-40. Lazene set a mad scoring pace to capture scoring honors and kept in otherwise weak team a definite threat in every game.

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At guards are A. C. Breakfield of Woodson and William "Chuck" McDavis. Breakfield provides great height with amazingly deceptive speed, great passing and an uncanny ability to score from long range.

Utility players are Forwards, Fred "Pot Shot" Harrison, White Spot, ball hawk and Ernie "Speed" Britt, Dragon passing and shooting ace. William "Flash" Appliey, utility at guard "Probably the most finished floor guard in league. History completes the All Star lineup.

Whether the above is best representative of the All Stars, remains to be proven in the All Star battle where No. 1 meets No. 3 and No. 2 meets No. 4 with winners locking horns in the All Star finals Sat. night.

ACES PLACE 4 IN JUNIOR ALL STAR SELECTIONS FOR 1939-40

Urban Centers Junior basketballers, not to be outdone by their elder brothers, selected their 1939-40 basketball stars and will battle for All Star supremacy Saturday night at old Omaha U in preliminary games. The youngsters, future stars of tomorrow have real talent and will leave much to the imagination as arguments wax hot as to who is and who isn't.

Lineup—Lee McDavis led a squad of black jerseyed Aces in a hectic campaign that, unfinished, as yet, remains to be decided. Leroy Triggs and Bob Fry, Rambler Aces, Walt Bryant, Comet Ace and Gerald McGaugh, Tiger defensive Ace captured positions on the starting No. 1 All Star lineup.

McDavis forward set an all time scoring record in smashing scoring game after game. His total of 879 in 43 games is unbelievable but true the black jerseyed Ace combines speed and deception with a wizard floor display. Triggs a team player is a sure passer and floor

general. At Center R. Gray, Rambler Star features an overhead shot that somehow captures the fancy of the Junior voters. At guards, Walt Bryant, Comet second year man stands out with McDavis as the most promising of the future Stars. Bryant a regular floor wizard, passes, dribbles and maneuvers with great speed and deception and has led the high scoring guards all season.

Utility men present, Idibert, Aces and Bobbie Fry, Rambler as an unusual pair. In Fry only the unexperience of the Junior voters prevented him from making the starting lineup. Bob is 1st grade material, fast, shifty, deadly at close or long range and a defensive stand out, this boy belongs next McDavis and Bryant. The three named are exceptional as 15 year olds and are youngest on the team. McCants Ace a stellar guard completes the lineup with McDavis team capt.

No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 teams present many fine players, who hold great promise for the future.

1939-40 Urban Senior Basketball All Star Lineups

Team No. 1—H. Franklin, Dragons, Forward, 18 votes; K. Young, Monarch, Forward, votes 21; J. Lazene, HSS, Center, votes 22; A. C. Breakfield, Woodson, Guard, votes 19; W. McDavis, Dragons, Guard, votes 16; F. Harrison, W. Spots, U., votes 28; E. Britt, Dragons, U., votes 25; W. Tappley, G. Tree, U., votes 11; H. Franklin, Dragons, Capt., votes 11.

Team No. 2—W. Williams, HSS., Forward, votes 14; W. Franklin, Dragons, Forward, votes 20; L. Starns, Woodson, Center, votes 19; J. Gibson, Monarch, Guard, votes 25; V. Williams, G. Tree, Guard, votes 24; J. Stone, Monarch, Util., votes 17; J. Hall, W. Spots, Util., votes 19; J. Clardy, G. Tree, Util., votes 19; L. Starns, Woodson, capt., votes 10; H. Stevens, HSS, Guard, votes 19; A. McClarty, HSS., Guard, votes 19; N. Preston, Monarch, Util., votes 19; J. Elliot, W. Spots, Util., votes 15; U. Brown, W. Spots, Util., votes 21; H. Stevens, HSS., Capt., votes 2.

Team No. 3—H. Rutledge, Dragons, Forward, votes 21; Alston Woodson, Forward, votes 21; D. Longmire, W. Spots, Center, votes 10; H. Stevens, HSS, Guard, votes 19; A. McClarty, HSS., Guard, votes 19; N. Preston, Monarch, Util., votes 19; J. Elliot, W. Spots, Util., votes 15; U. Brown, W. Spots, Util., votes 21; H. Stevens, HSS., Capt., votes 2.

Team No. 4—R. Talbert, Monarch, Forward, votes 22; M. Key, Dragons, Forward, votes 17; J. Allen, Center, G. Tree, votes 11; J. C. Stewart, G. Tree, Guard, votes 12; J. Brooks, HSS., Guard, votes 19; S. Britt, Monarch, Util., votes 12; O. West, Woodson, Util., votes 10; P. Jenkins, Monarch, Util., votes 14; J. Brooks, HSS., Capt. votes 19.

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Team No. 2—Jenkins, Comets, Forward, votes 24; F. Britt, Tigers, Forward, votes 17; Crawford, Comets, Center, votes 11; Preston, Comets, Guard, votes 19; Riley, Aces, Guard, votes 9; Meeks, Tigers, U., votes 9; Popps, Tigers, Util., votes 8; L. Gray, Rambler, Util., votes 7; Brit, Tigers, Captain, votes 10.

Team No. 3—Harrison, Aces, Forward, votes 9; Ellington, Panthers, Forward, votes 8; C. Montgomery, Aces, Center, votes 6; Baker, Tigers, Guard, votes 9; Alford, Rambler, Guard, votes 11; Hodges, Panthers, Util., votes 12; Stanley, Rambler, Util., votes 10; Nathan, Rambler, Util., votes 12; Alford, Rambler, Capt., votes 7.

Team No. 4—Payton, Comets, Forward, votes 17; R. White, Comets, Forward, votes 12; R. Montgomery, Comets, Center, votes 9; Maroney, Tigers, Guard, votes 8; F. Gray, Eagles, Guard, votes 8; Ross, Eagles, Util., votes 5; Smith, Eagles, Util., votes 4; Coleman, Eagles, Util., votes 4; Maroney, Capt., votes 6.

LOST IN A FOG

Maybe some of you are wondering why "Doing the Stroll" wasn't in the paper last week. I don't know either. All I can say I wrote it and put in the proper place. What became of the script is a mystery to me so therefore I am going to try again—then on the other hand, some of you don't give a darn.

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Mr. Charlie Williams for your consideration of the poor and unfortunate kids. Your donation can not and will not go unnoticed by the kids you helped. You know how kids love to romp and play—also how kids love baseball. But it is awful hard for them to enjoy themselves without the proper toys to wear. Once again, thanks a million.

Mr. Lem Oliver for your kind and thoughtful donation of those lovely shoes. You made some boy or girl very happy. I am sure you are happy also. One never regrets when he is busy helping some one who deserves help for such a paltry sum will bring a huge dividend. So once again thanks.

Mr. Lee Washington owner of the Apex Bar. Words cannot express the kind deed—our donation of those shoes will spread joy all over some youngsters' face. As you have a very charming daughter of your own, you understand how it makes a kid feel to get some thing new that he or she really needs. So one behalf of the kids you faithfully helped, thanks a million.

Mr. E. M. McGee proprietor of the well known and famous Tuxedo Barber Shop. Big hearted McGee is all I can call you from now on. You responded so well and good—not only donated one pair—you donated 3 pair to such a worthy cause. You covered up six little feet. For all you know you may have prevented a serious cold by putting those shoes on those youngsters feet. So once again thanks a million.

The Champion—Yes the name is just right you people are champs for only kindly deeds stand out and all champs stand out. The way you folks helped those kids is the way you people treat the public. Serve the public—delivery to the public like only champion does. So on behalf of the kids you helped, thanks a million.

Mr. E. R. Brown the tall saxophone player who toots those beautiful notes for Charlie Williams and his five musical rasicals. Mr. Brown I never heard you play, but if your notes are as good as your generosity you are headed for bigger things in life—so thanks to you kindly.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT — There will be an open Badminton Tournament held at the Old Omaha U Gym the night of March 30, 1940 All interested male or female, please leave your name with Marty Thomas at the Urban League Center. Polly Gordon.

TAKE IT EASY— That's just what I mean Cowboy. The traffic cop will get you for speeding. You sure made the little lady awfully salty. Why you danced with 4 different little ladies and you hugged five right in front of her. Remember the old saying it's all right to chase the bear, but not so hot when the bear starts chasing—beware.

KINGFISH— The next time you better take a couple of horse shoes to put in your gloves. Why the best artist in town couldn't paint two beautiful colored eyes like that guy planted on you. Say Neal take a fool's advice and come out of that game before you will be fighting every time you hear astreet car bell ring.

SLEEPING BEAUTY— TeBone says Tom Moore, sleeps too long and late to make those lunches. Try goin' to bed early is the only solution and stop chick hunting so late. TeBone says if Lynwood Hall don't hurry up and grab a mule very soon (well move over plute).

Sure Sign of Spring— Seen on the stroll Saturday nite Some new faces but familiar Mrs. Francis Sims decided that winter is just about over so I am goin' out and look the folks over. Looking stunning and very chick also Miss Willa West in company with Mrs. Sims. Mr. John Sims, Mr. Travis Dixon, Mrs. Judy Mae Lawson, Mr. Fred Dixon seem to be having a most enjoyable afternoon. Miss Phyllis Davis and Mr. Herb McCaw making the hot spots with both arms filled with groceries. This man ain't taking no chances, he secured his food first. Bright idea. Mr. John Adams doing a whole lot of talking and not politics either. Say John the dry goods store closes before 1:30 a. m.—tie a string

BE CAREFUL MAN— Some few months ago you tried to take a telephone receiver away from Papa Birch. All the boys thought you were batty for trying to commit suicide. So they soon forgot your crude way of having fun, then you come right back with another boner. During the dance you tried your best to start a fight with the trumpet player. After all the band hires you and the dance loving public pays you. So you insulted them both. Get wise kid before it is too late. I seen a many one like you loose (get me).

GET ME— Don't be surprised if you see a well known figure wearing one of Commissioner Jepsen's blue suits in the very near future. You see him every day and he is a right guy of course. There are some who can't use him to their advantage. Disapprove of his appointment,—but here's hoping he starts to work very soon.

PAINTING THE TOWN RED— Who said they never come back. You told me a fib. My good friend Dutch Thomas decided the time was ripe to throw one of those real old time parties like only a real old timer knows how to throw. Yes, yes, he made all the spots. Not only treated his own party to all their wants but set the whole house up on two occasions. Yes they come back.

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JUST a RUMOR— Words come to me that they confided his noise box—radio (not true). Mr. Davis of the Omaha Outfitting says you can get it back or another one just like it or a smaller one, but you will have to meet your obligation as you promised. Why not drop around and talk the situation over. You can also get a victrola with a complete set of the latest records or you can take it out in coal. So button up your coat and drop in when you cool off.

QUACKS— Their gigantic Style Revue and Dance will soon be here. So plan now there will be plenty of seats for everyone.

EMERSON-SARATOGA— Stopped in to get my one shirt. Mr. Hines invited me in the back to look his new Zoric Cleaning plant over—installed at a cost of seven thousand dollars (not hay eh) Just to give those spring garments a real thorough cleaning like you would want them also pointed out Mr. Charles Bryant who celebrated his 81st birthday last week, who has been in the employ of Mr. Hines for 26 years steady and still working. Mr. Hines has told Mr. Bryant several times to retire on his same salary, but to no avail. So you see Mr. Bryant is a permanent fixture in that laundry. May he reach the century mark.

BLUE ROOM— The bar filled—the Blue room filled—so therefore there was an overflow crowd.

H&M— The same as above upstairs filled—downstairs filled—where they come from I don't know. Yes business is good, thanks.

20 GOODFELLOWS WANTED — To donate 1 or 2 pair of tennis shoes for some poor kid who needs them awfully bad. Please help—won't you? I know you will.

THANKS A MILLION— To the Ritz Theatre for your kindness and thoughtfulness 6 more feet are out of the weather. Thank you. If you could only see the smile on those youngsters faces when they received your gifts, you would feel very happy for the duration of the wear of the shoes. So once again thanks.

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