

Tight Big League Struggle Reflects In Batting Race



Jackie Robinson

While front pages are blaring away with news of the scrap in Korea, another dog-fight—and one with which the average American is much more familiar—has cropped up in the last few weeks on the Nation's sports pages.

Pennant fever in both the American and National Leagues has reached such a

pitch that it is now even mirrored in the race for individual batting titles.

Brooklyn's second-base beauty, Jackie Robinson, at the present moment leads the percentage swatters with a towering .370 mark while his American League counterparts, George Kell, of Detroit, and Larry Doby, of Cleveland, are deadlocked at .348.

Ag Hill Sportsmen Run Softball Loop

Agriculture students and faculty members alike have joined to form an Ag Hill softball league.

The organization is composed of six teams which play every Tuesday and Thursday night on the fields above the Nittany dorms.

Sponsored by the collegiate chapter of the F.F.A., the games serve as the group's recreation program. Play will continue through Post Session according to Frank Anthony, graduate assistant in Agricultural Education.

The League Standings (July 30)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dairy Barns	2	0	1.000
Ag. Ed	4	1	.800
Animal Husb.	2	2	.500
Dairy Husb.	1	1	.500
Ag. Ec.	1	3	.250
Poultry Husb.	0	4	.000



Larry Doby

Trick-Shot Ace

(Continued from page four) strated driving with a two-foot and a five-and one-half foot club. Equilibrium apparently means nothing to Redmond who can swat the egg-like pellet backward, sideward, cross-armed, cross-legged—or without looking at all.

He places two balls on top of each other and then proceeds to spank one out onto the fairway while sending the other twenty-five feet straight up into the air. He then places four balls in a row and nonchalantly drives them into the ozone with one swipe.

Thrifty Maneuver

Another time he hit a ball with the back of his driver. "This trick is especially for the Scotsmen who wish to save wear and tear on the front.

"It's a wonder the way the American golfer plays the game," he said. He shanks and he tops, he slices and he hooks—the guys who lay out the courses really ought to build the roughs in the middle."

When playing in earnest, Jack is one man who doesn't like to fool around. He merely glances at his lie—then steps up and whales away. During the exhibition Redmond's tee shot on the sand-bound par 3 number seven hole had the misfortune of landing smack in the middle of a trap.

"Oh," said a lady follower, "I think he's just trying to show-off his trick shot."

The American League, both having .336 averages.

Hank "Bruiser" Bauer, New York Yankee right fielder, is the unofficial batting leader in the hot American League with a .366 average, but he cannot claim the honor because of an insufficient number of times at bat.

Despite a weekend batting spree by the Phils' Del Ennis, Vern Stephens, Boston Red Sox slugger, continues as the top man with the willow in the RBI department with an even 100. He is followed by rookie teammate Walt Dropo with 99 and Detroit's Vic Wertz with 94. Ennis, as of Sunday's games, leads the Senior Loop with 89 runs driven across.

Al Rosen, Cleveland Indians' third-sacker, leads the home run parade with 29, followed closely by Ralph Kiner, of Pittsburgh, with 28. Dropo and the injured Ted Williams have both socked 25 for the American League Gold Sox, while Willie Jones and Del "Wrecking Crew" Ennis, both of Philadelphia's Bluejays, have hammered 22 apiece.

The Cards' Stan Musial is Robinson's closest competitor for the National League batting title. A five-point drop over the weekend posted "The Man" at a .361 mark. Hoot Evers, Detroit, and Boston's Johnny Pesky are runnersup in

Trustees Appoint Five Faculty Members to Staff

Dr. John C. Calhoun, chairman of the School of Petroleum Engineering at the University of Oklahoma, has been named professor and chief of the division of petroleum and natural gas engineering at the College, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president, announced yesterday. Also appointed were, Dr. O. H. Aurand, superintendent of the Steelton borough schools, named professor of education; Dr. Wilhelm R. Buessen, consultant in the research department of the Air Material Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, named re-

search professor of mineral technology; Dr. Dorothy H. Veon, executive officer of the department of secretarial studies and adviser for the business teacher training at George Washington University, appointed associate professor of business education; and Arthur W. Einstein, for-



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