

GLOBE TROTTERS PILOT LIKES STATE FLOOR GAME

FAMOUS GLOBE-TROTTERS HERE TOMORROW



Standing, from left to right: Inman Jackson, center; Walter Wright, guard; Byron Long, forward; George Easter, guard; Albert Pullins, forward; A. M. Saperstein, manager and coach.

FAMOUS FIVE AND MORLEA TO BATTLE HERE

A. M. Saperstein Hopes to Re- vive Noted Chicago Union Giants — Ranks Present Team Next to Renaissance Outfit of New York.

A. M. Saperstein, shrewd manager of the Harlem Globe-Trotters, sensational negro basketball team that will play against the Morlea five at the new high school gym here tomorrow night, rates Minnesota basketball high.

Saperstein has seen the game in all sections of the country from the hotbed of the sport in Indiana to the great independent ranks of New Jersey and the rugged Big Ten competition.

The Globe-Trotters are noted for the dazzling cleverness in ball handling and have a fine record of the past two years in barnstorming through Minnesota cities. Last year the Trotters met and defeated the Morleas here, 45 to 31. The two teams will meet again, this time on a big floor, and it is expected a great crowd will turn out to see this sensational team and just what the home club can do.

The following article was taken from the sports section of the Minneapolis Journal regarding A. M. Saperstein, the Harlem pilot:

Plenty of Rookies

"With headquarters in Chicago Saperstein sets out every year to improve the brand of his team's play. He has nearly 100 boys working out all year from which he picks recruits and there is believed only one negro team in the country

which rates higher, that being the Renaissance outfit of New York City.

"Basketball is growing every year," he said the other day. "I think the strongest independent teams are found around New Jersey and New York state, the hardest basketball in the Bi-Ten and the greatest high school basketball and class in Indiana."

"The Globe-Trotters win a great majority of their games and they are prime favorites with the bugs in the out-state basketball hotbeds where basketball has come to be well organized, well conducted and well played. He likes to think of the Indiana state tournament which is held either in the Indianapolis Auditorium or the field house at Butler university which seats 15,000 and whose 15,000 seats are often sold out the night of the final game.

"Saperstein has played and coach-

ed for many years although he can't be called a veteran as some veterans go. He carries only five men with his Harlems and that is all he needs for the club has harmony, skill and rigid training rules.

A Real Revival

"He has one ambition for this summer which he is now working on. He is planning a 'revival' of the Union Giants of Chicago which, under the late Rube Foster, was the greatest negro basketball team of all time and which also had on its roster John Donaldson of Minneapolis. Those Giants were rated easily good enough for the major leagues and they had classic battles with the Kansas City Monarchs. Many of their later-day players are still active. There are any number of good negro players who are available and if present plans

go through this wonder club will
again be in action, taking its spring
training and challenging the best in
the country."

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