

BEARS MISS 60-POINT WIN OVER FRESHMEN

Beating The Gun

BY ALVIN MOSES

DODGERS AND DUROCHER-HUSTLE

NEW YORK (ANP)—FANS EVERYWHERE IN MY LOCALE, colored and white, daily ask me this question: Did the 1944 Dodgers prior to the re-hiring of Kindly Burt Shotton really play team and winning baseball for hot-tempered Leo Durocher? I replied as I would expect you or most baseball observers to with this: "Can any writer or diamond expert be certain were he to answer in the negative or the affirmative?"

TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHTS

Lets review the issues here calmly borrowing the studied wisdom of the logician, Shotton and Durocher are capable managers. Their handling of men has different and distinct as is the yardage between the south and north poles. The "Durocher hustle" was on the upbeats at the moment he replaced Mel Ott in the Horace Stoneham N. Y. Giants organization. The praise-loving "Bums" put their heart into bringing the field back to their. This they did despite Leo Durocher's gaving, taunts, and off-the-field and on-the-field bawling outs. This they did for Shotton, a Christian gentleman and a man whom most players treat like a member of their own family.

SHOTTON, MANAGER OF THE YEAR

I called Burt Shotton '47 manager of the year. I submit that this Branch Rickey hiring is nothing less than that whether the Brooklyn participate in the world series or not. Of the Stallings, Connie Mack school, he is very much a splendid pilot.

NO KID NORFOLKS AROUND

You've heard me tell that Ezzard Charles and Jimmy Bivins are the best 175 pounders we've seen in action since the passing of John Henry Lewis and Tiger (Jack) Fox. But one of them compared with Willie Ward of Baltimore, known under the late Leo Flynn pseudonym as Kid Norfolk.

When I first met Norfolk it was back in '21 when he kayoed Arthur Pelky in 13 rounds, winning the heavy crown of Panamanassa mauler, wanted any part of hard-hitting Norfolk. A better few white heavyweights including terrifying Jack Dempsey, Ma-weaver than Dave Shade (ask Slatory, Buffalo, about this) "the Keed" crushed heavyweights like man-mountain Tom Cowler Mexican Joe Lawson, Clem Johnson and other star-chamber 200 pounders few lightcavies other than Harry Greb would even speak to.

Save for Harry Wills and Tom Gibbons, Norfolk was daddy of his weight and beyond. He was a cutie, a ring-general of the Bat Levinsky order and a good puncher. His 15-round bloodbath with Battling Siki proved to me why Georges Carpentier never wanted any truck with the rugged Baltimorean. His grim battle with game Jack Taylor, Omaha colored lad who once knocked out Max Schmeling, will long be remembered by New Yorkers now around 45-50 years old. Areal gentleman and a true friend, Norfolk rates with Gorilla Jones, Black Bill, Panama Joe Gans and Harry Smith as among modern boxing's "uncrowned champions."

ON THE WAY TO STARDOM

Orests Minosa and Jose Santiago should blaze a hot trail in the Central league as members of the Dayton Indians, a Cleveland farm, winding up with the big leaguers a season later. Both are young men, Santiago being a kid of 19 while Cuban-born Minosa is but four years the goodlooking Puerto Rican's senior. We've stated time and again that capable colored ballplayers will enter the once forbidden to them portals of organized baseball until, by 1950, as many as 30 may be on big league and farm-club orsters.

THE PITY OF IT ALL

Spitball is seldom drunk. He who commiserates with himself invariably winds up weeping alone and forgotten by the press of humans in this busy, work-a-day world of ours. In a reflective mood we think of scores of colored players who to me, at least, were major leaguers in everything but the color of their skin. Unfair and stupid prejudices alone kept them from stardom during the peak of their careers. Lets scan a partial array of names familiar to young and old white and black Diamond heroes whose deeds have been rebashed by contemporary writers of both the Negro and white press of the nation.

LIKE HOST "JOHN" SAW

John the Revelator saw a biblical host that seemed never ending. Our list on the profane side of this sports picture leaves off many we should include but at least poses a fair picture of what we are talking about. Among the old-timers whom I saw as a boy of 14 or thereabouts were: Andrew (Rube) Foster, Joe (Cyclone) Williams, John Henry Lloyd, Dick (Cannonball) Redding, Jose Mendiz, Bustamanta, Chacon Gonzales, Bruce Fetway, Louis Santop, Doc Wiley Jimmy (Speedy) Lyons, Leroy Grant, Oliver Marcell, Francis, Lindsey, Buckner, (Dizzy) Dismukes, Pete Hill, Oscar Charleston, Carlos Torrienti, Brooks, (Old Royal) Giants, Candy Jim Taylor, (Steel Arm) Taylor, Ben Taylor, Britt, Ed Rife, Eggleston, Richard (Dick) Lundy Chacon Monroe George Wright. And there was truly a host of others. The only song these men needed during their time was "Please Open the Door Richard."

WALCOTT WILL BEAT GUS, JOE FORECASTS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (ANP)—

Fresh from a victory in his own golf tournament and here for another meet at the Paramount Golf club, Joe Louis, retiring heavyweight king, predicted that Walcott would who Gus Lesnevich in their coming bout. "Appearing to be in even better shape than he was in his second bout with Jersey Joe, Louis said that Walcott would fight a different type of battle against the former light heavyweight king. He said: "I don't believe Walcott will fight Lesnevich like he did me. I think Walcott will go after Gus and won't try to play it as safe as he did in our two fights."

LOUIS TO FIGHT IN EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON (ANP)— Joe Louis will enter the boxing ring once more here, Sept. 29, for an exhibition bout with Pat Conis key of Patterson, N. J. They will fight a six round exhibition. In Conis' 27, Louis will meet a man once considered one of his leading challengers for the heavyweight crown. Conis' record includes 50 knockouts, 11 decisions, one draw and eight defeats.



DRIVING FOR PAY DIRT — In the above shot J. L. Jackson of Alexandria, Va., is shown driving for the end zone on one of the scoring plays in what turned out to be a touchdown parade as Shaw University's varsity met the freshmen in the first major scrimmage of the season.

Freshman Fullback Saunders Mitchell of Hampton, Va., is shown making a belated shoe striking tackle as William Cannon of Asheville hits the ground after narrowly missing a block. Others in on the play included Malcolm Ford, freshman end, Lexington Ky., and Charles Lee, center, of Lexington Ky. —Carolinian Photo by Shephard

Behind The Sports Scene

With BILL JOHNSON

The West Charlotte-Morgan game, scheduled for this coming Friday night, is postponed because the lighting system at the Harding high school field has not been completed. The second Ward Tigers collide with Monroe high school in Monroe, same night. Calvin Evin, a Morgan, Columbia, Illinois man is the new backfield coach at Smith. He placed popular Jack Brayboy who obtained a year's leave of absence to attend Penn U. Incidentally, Evin was a member of the Morgan team, which in '43, was untied, undefeated, and unscored upon.

ABOUT JOHNSON C SMITH: The Bull mentors are high in their praises of Reskie William McCullough. Bill ran the T. C. Lincoln-Grant high school of Covington, Ky. last year. He can travel. Joseph Yates, a bruising 195-pounder, who transferred to Smith from Arizona U. He will play a lot of ball at Fallback this fall and Elijah Powell, a freshman from Dudley high school at Greensboro, N. C., who has performed so well as center that coach Cradup is thinking about moving "Red" Richardson over to one of the guard positions to foster the line.

"Red" was the Bulls' most outstanding linesman last fall. Cradup is quietly working on a "secret weapon" that will cause opposing coaches much trouble. Pat (Whisper) Creamer, Washington in your book as the spark plug who might lead the Bulls to glory. Theodore McDowell, a passing beauty, who gets one piece. HINT TO THE WISE DEPARTMENT: George Flannery, a hard runner, should have his best season. That is, if he stays in the piece kicking star, split the uprights 13 times in 15 kicks on Saturday. In spite of the fact that Smith has a covey of speed backs, they will be a passing team this fall.

ABOUT SECOND WARD: The Tigers might unfold an inside-outside attack in hard running Jim Robinson and swift Charley Wallace this fall. Ralph Ross, 163-pound bruiser, might alter Garner's starting backfield plans. Coach Garner, who rates among the nation's most proficient weepers, means that Monroe High will murder his boys. We like the Tigers. Second Ward make their home debut against Stateville high school on Friday night, Sept. 24.

ABOUT WEST CHARLOTTE: Late in reporting to the Lions' camp were General Townsend, 257, at right guard, Edward Martin, 215, at right tackle, Curtis Beauford, 220, at fullback and Frank Todd, 165, at right half. Add the Lion's brilliant left guard Fab Camp, 212, to this list of probable starters and you'll get plenty of weight for a high school team. Rangy Alphonse Pharr has an outside chance of moving right end Willie Raleigh from the starting eleven. Coach Martin and his doughy Lions will journey to Gastonia Friday night for a strictly hush-hush tilt with Dunn's team. This will be a dry run. The real thing will come off on Friday night, Oct. 17.

If you miss the Raleigh Tiger-Asheville Charlotte Blues play-off game this Friday night, Sept. 17, you just might miss the game of the year.

In its regular meeting, the Women's Auxiliary outlined some effective plans of procedure. The discussions of vital and timely problems led by Mrs. C. B. Ligon on worship, Mrs. Bertha Butler on service and Mrs. Pearl E. Devane on gifts and supplies stimulated the group to constructive thinking and endeavor. A most impressive contribution came from the rector, Rev. Geo. A. Fisher, embodying the underlying philosophy of the Women's Auxiliary, emphasizing the necessity of study and learning thru study as well as by ear. He strongly urged a recruiting campaign in order that every woman of the parish might be called upon to fall into the particular niche for which she is fitted.

Turner Florist Nine To Meet Dodgers In Game At Chavis Park. Turners Florist Softball team will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers of Durham at a game which will be called at 3 p.m. Sunday at Chavis Park. The Florists were defeated 7-2 Sunday at Durham in a game with the Marvin's Sport Shop Nine.

THE COOPERATIVE

By G. E. CHEEK

The Business and Professional Men's Club of Clayton, North Carolina, met last Wednesday evening in the Community Center and library building, to discuss various community needs and decided unanimously that a Credit Union was the most outstanding need of their community. The men discussed various types of cooperatives and the service that was made possible by each. But after getting first hand information from the president of the North Carolina Council of Credit Unions, on how a Credit Union could serve the community in building up thrift habits in both old and young and how a cooperative savings and loan association could meet the financial needs of the families of the community, the men club unanimously accepted the Peoples Bank as the most outstanding need of the community.

Sunt Graham of the Credit Union Division of the Agricultural Department of North Carolina will be invited down to set up the organization and give them their state charter and by-laws. Some of the leading members of the organization are: James Caswell, a grocerman; Harold Toole, radio shop operator; Jas. Arthur Williams, cafe operator; Walter Hodge, mortician; Miss Susie Watson, proprietor, Acme Beauty Parlor; Miss Lucile Sanders, Elite Beauty Parlor; Matthew Huxley, educator and N. L. Cannady, principal of the colored high school of Clayton; and a leading spirit in the development of his community from many constructive angles.

Plans for the Occaneechee Council for 1946. It is scheduled for October 17-23 are near completion it is announced today by Colonel Claude Bowers, Warrenton, who is the general campaign chairman for the Council. The Council will be seeking \$1,450 for the 1946 operating budget. The Occaneechee Council covers eleven counties.

A recent meeting of campaign leaders a schedule was developed which calls for the campaign to be completed by November first. During September campaign materials are being developed and campaign personnel is being enlisted. Where there are Community Chests the Council will secure that community's share of the operating budget through the Community Chest. 1946 BUDGET

The 1946 Budget represents the minimum needs of the Occaneechee Council for 1946. It is governed not by Colonel Bowers. "We believe that the citizens of this area will make it possible for us to continue our aggressive scouting program by contributing the full amount needed. They need only to understand why a budget is necessary. Items necessary for the operation of a Scout Council include office rent, for Council headquarters; salaries for three trained office workers, telephone and telegraph, postage, equipment, office supplies, training, advancement, organization, audit, field expense and salaries of eight Scout Executives who are constantly working with the 1800 volunteer adult leaders in the Council.

Wake County's share of the Occaneechee Council operating budget will be raised through the Wake County Community Chest. The UCLA former all-around athlete star spends his energy like an eagle in the air, here, there and everywhere that is, except when he has permitted himself to become involved, rightly or wrongly with umpires just itching to toss him out of the ball park.

WOMEN'S WORK PROGRAM St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, in response to a pressing need and increased interest in the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of the people of its missionary fields, in its enlarged program is busily engaged in promoting "Women's Day," a feature of its preparation for Christian education.

"The unified plan" provides a very definite opportunity for spiritual growth and helpfulness and a means of bringing us together into closer friendship and unity throughout our missionary areas. In its crusade against spiritual illiteracy, the program represents a unique and essentially vital evidence of our continuous concern for mission fields, out of which will develop a much more meaningful Christian life for the women of our Church and will bring

many more into it. In its regular meeting, the Women's Auxiliary outlined some effective plans of procedure. The discussions of vital and timely problems led by Mrs. C. B. Ligon on worship, Mrs. Bertha Butler on service and Mrs. Pearl E. Devane on gifts and supplies stimulated the group to constructive thinking and endeavor. A most impressive contribution came from the rector, Rev. Geo. A. Fisher, embodying the underlying philosophy of the Women's Auxiliary, emphasizing the necessity of study and learning thru study as well as by ear. He strongly urged a recruiting campaign in order that every woman of the parish might be called upon to fall into the particular niche for which she is fitted.

"TOPS" IN HOMECOMING ATTRACTIONS

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SCORE 59 POINTS IN TRY FOR WIN BY 10 TOUCHDOWNS

The number of players on the State Bears' list of injured was dwindling as the locals entered their third week of practice. Coach Wilson, keeping a close watch on the condition of each man, is hoping for a return to full strength before the Hampton game September 25.

Charley England, the Bears' place-kicking artist who is nursing a shoulder injury, will be Edick in the lineup by Monday. The same day should mark the return of Leroy Sellers, one of the ace T operators, who was shaken up badly in a scrimmage and suffered a side injury, and William Robert Lee, promising center, who sprained an ankle in early practice.

Talmadge Cathran, tackle, will be back out in a week with his hip as good as new. David Mack, who suffered a slight injury, returned for duty during the week as did Homer Burton and Robert Stephenson.

Most of the injuries occurred before the practice game Saturday between the varsity and the freshmen. The absence of casualties in that contest indicated that the squad is fast reaching peak physical condition. In the Saturday fracas, played before several amused spectators on Alumni Athletic field, the varsity piled up a 59-0 score against the freshmen. The regulars, who were literally out for the freshmen's scalps on a pig-game bet, came within one point of making good their threat to win 60-0. Even though they won the game, the loss of the wager cost the varsity men 20 laps around the field bright and early Monday morning.

William (Howdy) Wallace, fullback, accounted for four touchdowns and one extra point to run up 25 points of their amassed by his team. Twilley (Zuma) Bellamy, turned in one touchdown and three extra points and James L. Jackson, a touchdown and an extra point. Producing a touchdown each were Jim Joyner, John Turner, E. Roper, and James Brown. Both Brown and John Goodrich ends, snagged long passes hurled by Jackson and Bellamy. Wallace and Bellamy were the leading ground gamblers.

The fresh put up a classy defensive exhibition in the second half with Saunders Mitchell, Robert Stephenson, Frank Phillips, and Henry Bell, backs, and Walter Baltimore guard, doing the heavy duty on the offense the freshmen looked punch but still fished Jackson as to their possibilities. The varsity was plotted by Assistant Coach James H. Stevenson and Thomas E. Kee. The freshmen had Coach Wilson, and Assistant Coach Willie Elliott at the helm.

Ewell May Turn Pro. NEW YORK (ANP)— Another Olympian hero, Barney Ewell, returned home last week. He revealed that he would be interested in turning pro in track, and also in a profession. He placed in photo finishes second in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and was a member of the winning 400 meter relay squad in the Olympics games.

Ewell commented on his future. "If I can find a way to run professionally, I will. But I am also interested in opportunities in any profession."

BE BOPPERS NOW BOPPING BIAS

INDIANAPOLIS (ANP)— The E. S. Cop society is an organization designed to do just what its name implies, promote the new big band style in popular music. It does more than this however. It also works to break down racial prejudice in the city.

It is an interracial organization organized several months ago by David F. Snyder, a University of Illinois student.

In its musical promotion program it presents concerts featuring new popular musical trends as typified by such men as Stan Kenton and Dizzy Gillespie. Members of both races play in these concerts.

On the racial front, small groups of members of both races visit restaurants and small night spots which ordinarily are known to discriminate. They also hold weekly interracial sessions.

Their most recent concert was presented here at the Crispus Attucks auditorium and titled "Jazz at the Auditorium." Their most recent effort against discrimination was the participation in the breaking of the color bar at Riverside park at a Stan Kenton dance.

Home	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	10	7	.588
Newark	19	13	.593
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