

Bears Win, Lose As Eagles Bow To Tennessee

SHAW REVENGES DEFEAT BY NCC; ST. AUG VICTIM

The Shaw Bears of the hardwood tasted victory and defeat at the hands of their arch rivals, the St. Augustine Hawks and the North Carolina College Eagles, during the past week.

On Friday night, the Bears bowed to the Eagles by a 41-45 count in a game played at Spaulding Gymnasium, and then on Saturday got sweet revenge by limiting the Hawks from the cross-town institution to 50 markers while ringing up 64.

On Friday the Shaw quint and the visitors battled on even terms for the first few minutes. Har- ket for the first tally; Raymond old, Hunter Eagle guard, found the basket for the first tally. Richmond Ransom retaliated for Shaw and the game was under way. With five minutes gone, the Eagles surged ahead 13-9 to take a lead which they never relinquished. The score at halftime was 40-25.

Harry Taylor, Eagle center, was high scorer for the Durham quint with 15 points. Thomas Ramey was runner-up with 13 points. Edward Todd led the scoring for Shaw with 13 points and Ed Roper accounted for 8.

VERSUS HORSES

The Bears turned back a determined bid for mastery by the St. Augustine's five Saturday night before a record crowd. The victory put the Shaw quint in the wins column for the first time this season and gave them a one out of four record to date.

The Horses grabbed the lead in the opening minutes of the game and were ahead 9-7 after 10 minutes had elapsed. Joe Wilson, St. Augustine's forward, sank one for the first tally. After eight minutes Saw went out in front when Ellsworth Waddell, Alfred Shields, and Thomas Daniels hit in succession to put Shaw ahead 13-8. The Bears fattened the margin and were leading 29-22 at halftime.

Big Ed Roper was high scorer for Shaw with 18 points. Todd was runner-up with 15. For St. Augustine's, James Evans piled up 18 points and Joe Wilson was second with 9.

TSU DROP 66-38 HARDWOOD TILT TO PRAIRIE VIEW

The TSU cage Tigers fell from their momentary 1 game winning streak in the University gymnasium Tuesday night when they dropped a hardwood fracas to the Prairie View quint by a lopsided 66-38 score.

The Tigers had annexed their first victory in a game against the Southwestern Business College in Dallas earlier in the season.

In the game Tuesday night, the P. V. cagers took an early one point lead on a donation and never gave up the driver's seat, widening the margin with almost every count exchange.

It was James Hall, the Panther flashy floorman, who took scoring honors for the night as he hit the strings for a total of 11 points. "Long Tom" Johnson took honors for the Tigers, striking the nets four times for 8 tallies.

Redd, Materson, Lamar, and Pipkin assisted the Panther cause with deceptive ball handling and a combination of 28 points. Benson, Wells, Pierce, and Coleman added a touch of glory to the home squad when they got together for a total of 21 markers.

Wednesday night the Retiforms took on Alexander Durley's Texas College Steers in the TSU gymnasium.

GRUNT & GROAN ARTIST PROVES TO BE TOUGHEST

HONOLULU (ANP) — Promoter Al Karasick, nationally known wrestling promoter and one time world famous wrestler, said in an interview recently, Claybourne is one of the greatest wrestlers of modern times. He is as tough as they come. I only regret that at times Claybourne loses his head; when he does this you may rest assured that his opponent will get hurt.

He recalled the spectacular jump from the ring made by Claybourne several weeks ago on his opponent, and related the men has been in the hospital with internal injuries and will never be the same. Nevertheless, I have yet to see one loved so much by the fans. Claybourne has certainly won every Honolulu fan, he added.

Selkie Samara has recently joined Claybourne here and when they teamed up against their white opponents, Dick Rimes and Brother Frank, during Christmas season, they brought some 7,000 fans screaming to their feet in applause. Never has Honolulu witnessed anything like it.

D'ILLARD RUNS CLOSE SECOND FOR AWARD

NEW YORK — For the second straight year Harrison Dillard came in second in the voting for the Sullivan Trophy given each year by the AAU to the amateur athlete considered the outstanding performer during the past year.

Dillard lost to Bob Mathias, decathlete artist who won the event in the 1948 Olympics.

This 17-year-old high school star received 201 first place votes from 525 "sports leaders" to 119 for Dillard. Based on a 5-3-1 point system Mathias received 1,491 points to 1,089 for Dillard.

CITATION TEXT

In his citation to Dillard, last year's greatest hurdler and was that of the Olympic 100 meter dash. The AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) wrote in part: "Long regarded as the nation's outstanding hurdler, he failed to qualify for Olympic team in hurdle event. Undeterred, he won a place on the team in the sprints and went on to win the Olympic 100 meter championship. Besides being the world and American record holder, he is a truly great competitor. Played important part in the U. S. Olympic 400 meter relay victory."

Sportin' Life

BY LIN HOLLOWAY

This thing of writing sports is the same whether it's done in Podunk, Kalamazoo or right here in the capital city of the Ole North State. The idiom is stereotype; either bouquets or brick bat are hurled at the personalities whose names and nom de plumes finally hit the printed page, and there you are.

Upon arrival (or return, rather) to North Carolina's prize city, the humble type pounder was greeted by a teary-eyed lady who was still suffering from the effects of a week through knee-deep mud to witness a game played between one of the local CIAA teams and an opponent here during the recently deceased athletic season.

"Kind this" queried the lady, "why man-hill had there a better stadium for use by Raleigh's Negro football team?"

"Ask the powers-that-be, ask the gods-that-reign, ask anybody," I replied. But on second thought, I would have been better to tell the lady to ask herself, why there were no better facilities for athletic hereabouts.

Then came a light through a pall of darkness surrounding the subject in conversations with several individual and capable business and educational leaders in the vicinity.

These people are doing all in their power to see that the proposed stadium for Raleigh becomes a reality. They are formulating plans that will see on some site in the capital city a bowl that will stand as a glowing tribute to the citizenry of the vicinity.

During the past football season and many before it, the writer toured thither and you witnessing football games and other athletic encounters in conditions that bespoke naught but unconcern on the parts of school administrations, alumni groups and community organizations as well as the citizenry as a whole.

The local situation has heretofore smacked of the same attitudes, but praise Allah, that attitude is becoming a thing of the past, and soon the proposed Raleigh Memorial Stadium will become a standing concrete stone fulfillment of dreams of generations of Carolinians.

HAVE YA EVER NOTICED?

Have ya ever noticed in conversations with most observations can be made when it comes to the field of sports. This observation for in

stances: Four of North Carolina's collegiate coaches are graduates of North Carolina College. They are Gus Games at Fayetteville, Moore at St. Augustine, Kiddick at North Carolina and Fuzzy Williams (Raleigh's coach) at Elizabeth City.

Atlanta is hobby is next on the list of "those who played and made the grade" with Brodie Wilson at Shaw and Tom "Tank" Conrad of Delaware as the most outstanding examples.

ANOTHER OBSERVATION: If the general public didn't watch it all hereabouts, it will be without the honor of seeing Joe Chestnut, stellar moundman for the 46 version of the Raleigh Tigers, in action come baseball season 1949.

Chestnut has been looked over, but not overlooked, by scouts from the Majors, and Owner Dove of the Tigers will probably be visited by representatives of a Major League team before March and spring drills time.

Incidentally, the Brooklyn Dodgers are training in Florida this season, and will possibly have as their nearby guests the Tiger nine. There is a rumor in the win that the Tigers will go south to conduct the kids that winter's hibernation puts in to side bands. The Dodgers will possibly play a few games in Western North Carolina again this season, but well be sold to say that the eastern circuit will be the one played through this season. Ya see, the Dodgers owe it visit in their new park in Newport News, Virginia — far east.

We don't know who'll be the owner of the Durham Eagles this season, but it is almost a certainty that Jack Mitchell, last year's boss, will not be "it." Seems as though a big department store is interested in buying Mitchell's team, and his purchase with the Negro American Association.

All of which brings us around to revealing that the Negro American Association will have "company" if it plans to list a team in teams in Tidewater Virginia. "Big Fish

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In making the presentation, Mr. Simmons said, "Magazine Digest is particularly pleased to give the first of its Good Radio Awards to 'The Greatest Story Ever Told,' which remains unexcelled in the field of religious programs."



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Wanta Make \$'s? Go To Hawaii!

HONOLULU (ANP) — Hawaiian promoters, managers and boxers, several of whom were Negroes, shared in a 5 and a half million dollar income from the Hawaiian boxing industry, during the past 12 months.

Tommy Bell, Frank Moore, and Henry Davis were among the boxers sharing the highest profits. Sandy Saddler, now world's featherweight champion, probably was the highest winner.

TOUGH LAD

Bobby Burgess, welterweight "wildcat" from Vallejo, Calif., did a very good job on Philip Kim, Korean, last week, although the fight was called a draw by the judges. Burgess was injured to fight Robert Takashita several weeks ago, and lost the decision.

King Oiger is the youngster who won his right to represent Hawaii as the only crowned Golden Glove champion at San Francisco recently.

Andy Anderson made a good showing there but lost on a TKO. Both Negro boys had a chance to show the San Francisco Examiner champions on January 7 when they came for a Hawaiian visit.

Raleigh Tigers May "Cut Out"

The Raleigh Tigers Baseball Club will give strong consideration to an offer made by a group of South Carolina business men to move their Negro American Association franchise to Lancaster, S. C. for the 1949 season.

The Tigers, champions of the Negro American Association, played a number of games in Rock Hill, South Carolina last season. The success from a box-office point of view of the team at Rock Hill last season is the reason that the club officials are giving strong consideration to the Lancaster offer.

Whether or not the Tigers move to the South Carolina city it is almost certain they will play some of their scheduled home games there.

DRILL SET

Spring training will begin March 23. Lamb Barber, slugger outfielder, whose managerial contract has two more years to run, expects to have nine of his players from last season's team.

Players due to return are Catchers Murphy "Steelcap" Morgan and Russell Salls; Infielders Nat Davis, Donald Clark, Outfielder Bill Scott and James Jones, Pitchers Joe Chestnut, Bill Hartwell and Roscoe Faison.

A pair of new players already on contracts are Milton Kid Smith, hard hitting and strong armed infielder who played with Atlanta Black Crackers last season and Sammy Joe Hill, elongated right handed pitcher who topped 22 hit bats in a game while playing at New Iberia, La., last season. Charles Tex Neal, youthful and promising infielder with the Tigers a part of last season will be back with the club this season.

WILSON PARES SHAW BASKETBALL SQUAD TO TWELVE PLAYERS

The Shaw University cage squad, which was pared by Coach Bruce Wilson to 12 men, launched its 1949 season immediately following the holidays. The Bears started with two games away, visiting the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State January 3, and taking on Bluefield's Big Blues the following night.

In the group of 12 players, the Bears have five holdovers from last year. The veterans include, Edward Todd, a junior of Goldsboro, high scorer for the team last year with 251 points; an Alfred Shields, flashy forward performer from Chicago, who was runner-up with 224 points. Included also are Horace Burton, a sophomore guard from Alexandria, Va.; Edward Roper, guard, a junior from Charlotte; and Charles Wilson, guard, sophomore of East Orange, New Jersey.

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at South Boston, Va., was on the 1947 squad. The six others are Eschman, Alphonso Beantree, Fayetteville, Thomas Daniels, Newark, N. J.; Romie Grantham, Smithfield; Raymond Ransom, New York; Ellsworth Waddell, Greensboro; and Moses Ward, E. St. Louis, Illinois.

The Bears have a 25 game schedule including games on the Shaw University campus, all set for Spaulding gymnasium with main event-starting time at 8 o'clock. The schedule of remaining home games is as follows:

Jan. 21, Winston-Salem Teachers
Jan. 29, St. Paul's College
Feb. 5, A. and T. College
Feb. 8, Bluefield Teachers
Feb. 12, Hampton Institute
Feb. 14, Virginia State
Feb. 18, Delaware State
Feb. 26, West Virginia State
Feb. 28, Howard University
March 3, J. C. Smith University

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CHAMP'S MOTHER IS "PRO RETIREMENT"

NEW YORK — Joe Louis' mother, Mrs. Lillie Brooks Barrow of Detroit, hopes and prays that Joe never will fight again. In an article in Sports World, Mrs. Barrow discloses "say it ain't so, Joe!"

"I know everybody says Joe is going to fight again," she says, "but he hasn't really signed anything yet. He always told me not to pay any attention to rumors. I know he'll come home and talk it over with me, like he always has before. If he does decide to fight once more."

OTHER FEATURES

Written by Detroit Free Press sports writer Tommy Devine, this frank article for only expresses Mrs. Barrow's hopes, but also gives a further insight into the character of Joe Louis, one of the most respected and well-liked sports figures of all time.

Sports World also presents a full page four-color photo of the champ and other top-fighter features and articles found out this first issue.

Beating The Gun

BY ALVIN MOSES

NEW YORK—(ANP)—THE FIRST TOPFLIGHT SPORTS broadcaster, Ted Husing, has called "time out" after 25 years of exciting and profitable contribution to all of us. Years ago I battled for the Husing honor when he did the unpardonable by referring to a promised football classic as being on the "putrid side."

The bluffs of radio and the newspaper business went out gunning for the man whose voice has been likened to "fluid drive" — "a contended French horn," "Scott's head's heater bells," etc. etc.

FROM DEWITT CLINTON

Hushing came from Commerce High School, DeWitt Clinton, when he was located 1913 over on Fourth Avenue and 50th Street. Covered and covered, like had to attend classes in three ancient days before showers of rocks (concrete stones) and clubs wielded by the predominantly Irish population living outside the iron curtain of San Juan Hill.

Possibly that was why I liked the Commerce product when he sought on "with the networks" (WJZ) back in 1934, when I was beginning to move in the writing field. My scrapbooks contain a few letters from Mr. Hushing, a man who never bothered too much about what the color of your skin was.

He was chiefly interested, as well we all should be, in capability. You either had it in Ted's opinion or you bowed to someone else with more savvy and background.

His becoming voice will be missed by those old enough to recall the thousand-and-one sport events he described as could only a Ring Lardner, Clow, McCarthy, a Ste Allen, a Red Barber, a Joe Botte (he will someday) and Erwin Hill, Don Dumphy, Bill Corum and some others I've failed to mention. They tell me that Ted Husing draws \$125,000 a year as a disc-jockey in an impressive one who has an assistant who earns around \$7,500 a year for merely changing needles and struggling with the not-too-heavy rock or arm of the unseen ballcote. So-o-o, shed no tears for the Husing guy, he's doing quite alright for himself even with income taxes what they are in our country.

WILL THE GIANTS AND YANKS come up with a Negro baseball player come Spring training camp news in February? They will if the lowly has colored and white, have their say in this connection as they so richly deserve. I want to chat with you for a few minutes about the fans who yearn to aid out purchase tickets to attend Negro league baseball attractions throughout Greater Manhattan. Most of them are Americans of color and they attended these league games in addition to patronizing this that shed budding colored stars at play in a sort of out-of-pounds manner up to seven or eight years ago. Had these fans stayed away because they felt the difference in play between the majors and their league was too marked — Negro Baseball would have folded completely long before now instead of in 1948, finding it necessary to merge the National Negro loops into a single unit.

For that, I say, take a most deplorable bow for your vote of confidence in my boy's future as well as your own. For keeping alive that spark that has enabled club owners, presidents and team personnel to carry on instead of killing the hopes of the youth of America's largest minority group to whom Baseball is the national pastime, also.

SATCHEL PAIGE will set a major league record for relief hurling in addition to pitching one or more classic last-inning games during the '49 baseball season.

SANDY SADDLER will have to vacate the 125-pound division and fight at catch-weight against fighters like Artie King, Ike Williams, Balances, and even 140 pounders. Saddler is a good kid who learns a little more about the tricks of his trade in every tough fight he's thrown in. JOE LOUIS will not be beaten by any contender in the headlines as of January, 1949. He will engage in still another once his latest scheduled one is won despite his promise to "Mom" not to fight again.

SUDDEN SPURT IS MARGIN FOR TIGERS

Lawrenceville, Va. — The Tigers of St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute played host to the Teachers of Tennessee State Teachers College last week and lost a thrilling contest.

The highly rated Tennessee men had just beaten A. and T. College 64-44 and defeated North Carolina Teachers College 59-38. They were on their way to play Union two games, one in Norfolk

mond, which they won and one in Richmond. Although the odds were heavy against them the Polytechnics drew first blood when Cumberbatch scored on a foul and from that point they went on to hold a ten point advantage throughout the entire first period. The Tennessee five called repeated time outs in an effort to stop the drive of the Polytechnics.

EX-BOXER FACES RAP FOR SERIES OF BURGLARIES

HONOLULU (ANP) — Herman "Ike" Patton, well-known islands' boxer and former middleweight U. S. Navy champion was arrested on December 28 with one of his pals, when police officers found a safe containing \$100 in cash and several hundred dollars in checks in a car, said to have been used by him near the University of Hawaii.

A large assortment of burglary tools were found in the rear seat of one of two cars used by the men. The safe was in the trunk compartment.

ACCOMPLICE HELD

Robert James, 23, Patton's accomplice fled, but was recaptured. There is evidence that at least two other men were involved.

The safe was identified as one taken from Uchida's Dry Goods Store. The owner did not know his place had been burglarized until informed by the police.

Patton has not been in the ring for several months after making manes.

TIGER CAGERS OUTSHOOT NCC BY 59-38 MARGIN

DURHAM — The Tennessee State College Tigers gave a thrilling demonstration of set-shot operations here last Wednesday in defeating North Carolina College 59-38 in the Eagles' first home contest for the season.

Although Coach Johnny McLendon's charges were fairly successful in working the ball into scoring position their glaring inaccuracy under the basket accounted for their first loss in five starts this season.

HAMPTON SKIDS AS HOWARD IS 56-37 VICTOR

Hampton, Va. — Displaying sharp alertness and coolness Howard University's quintet gallantly to 35-16 halftime lead over Hampton's Pirates here Friday, Jan. 7 and coasted in to win by the same margin, 56-37. The visitors not only employed three tall men to great advantage in controlling the backboards, but made fewer errors and utilized the fast break to great advantage.

George Jeff, Bison center, led the scoring with 12 points, closely followed by Whitfield Pollard, with 11; Walter Wright, with 10; and Frank Booth, with 9. Two center led the Pirates — Jim Foster, with 8, and Phil Scott, with 7.

For Howard, the game marked a comeback after losses to N. C. State and Maryland. Hampton had only had beaten Maryland, but had won six straight victories in building up an undefeated record against non-conference opponents. The Pirates face Virginia Union in Richmond on Friday, January 14.

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