

Rams Win As Tan Stars Sparkle In Ten Events

Floyd Patterson May Defend Heavyweight Title In July

Dash; Sime Equal A Record Calhoun Tied In 120 Yard

DURHAM (CIAA News Service) — Paced by hurdler Elias Gilbert, who tied Olympic champion Lee Calhoun in the 120s with a 34 flat dead heat, Winston-Salem Teachers won the Carolinas AAU Outdoor Track and Field Championships at North Carolina State College Saturday night.

Stars from CIAA colleges placed in ten of the 16 events. Wilbur Ross' Ram harriers tallied 34 1-2 points to lead a 15 team field. North Carolina College was runner-up with 23 points. Gilbert won the 220 low hurdles in 2:34. Teammates Charlie Lewis was first in the 440 dash with 4:53 and Fran Washington won the 140 hurdles in 5:54.

Cosch L. T. Walker's NCC mile relay team of Jim Lane, John Vassar, Lee Calhoun, and Vance Robinson, set a new record in 2:16.2. The Eagles' 1958 time was 2:20.4.

Dazzling Dave Sime of Duke University electrified the crowd with his 9.8 run in the 100 yard dash.

This equals the approved world record in the century. Three CIAA runners challenged the Duke star this year. They were Vance Robinson of NCC, 9.8, runner-up; Charlie Lewis of Winston-Salem, 9.9, third place; and Bob Dobbs of NCC, fourth place, 10.1.

The Eagles scratched Calhoun in the 220 low to permit him to run the third leg in the mile relay which followed immediately after the low stick event.

Robert Johnson of Fayetteville State Teachers won the broad jump with a leap of 24' 1 1/2".

Teammate Bill Betts was runner-up with 23 3/4. Joe Lewis of Winston-Salem was third with 21' 1/2.

CIAA stars in other events were Charlie McCullough of NCC, jumping unattached, 6'4" for runner-up; Brown of Winston-Salem, and Davis, unattached, tied for third place with leaps of 6'.

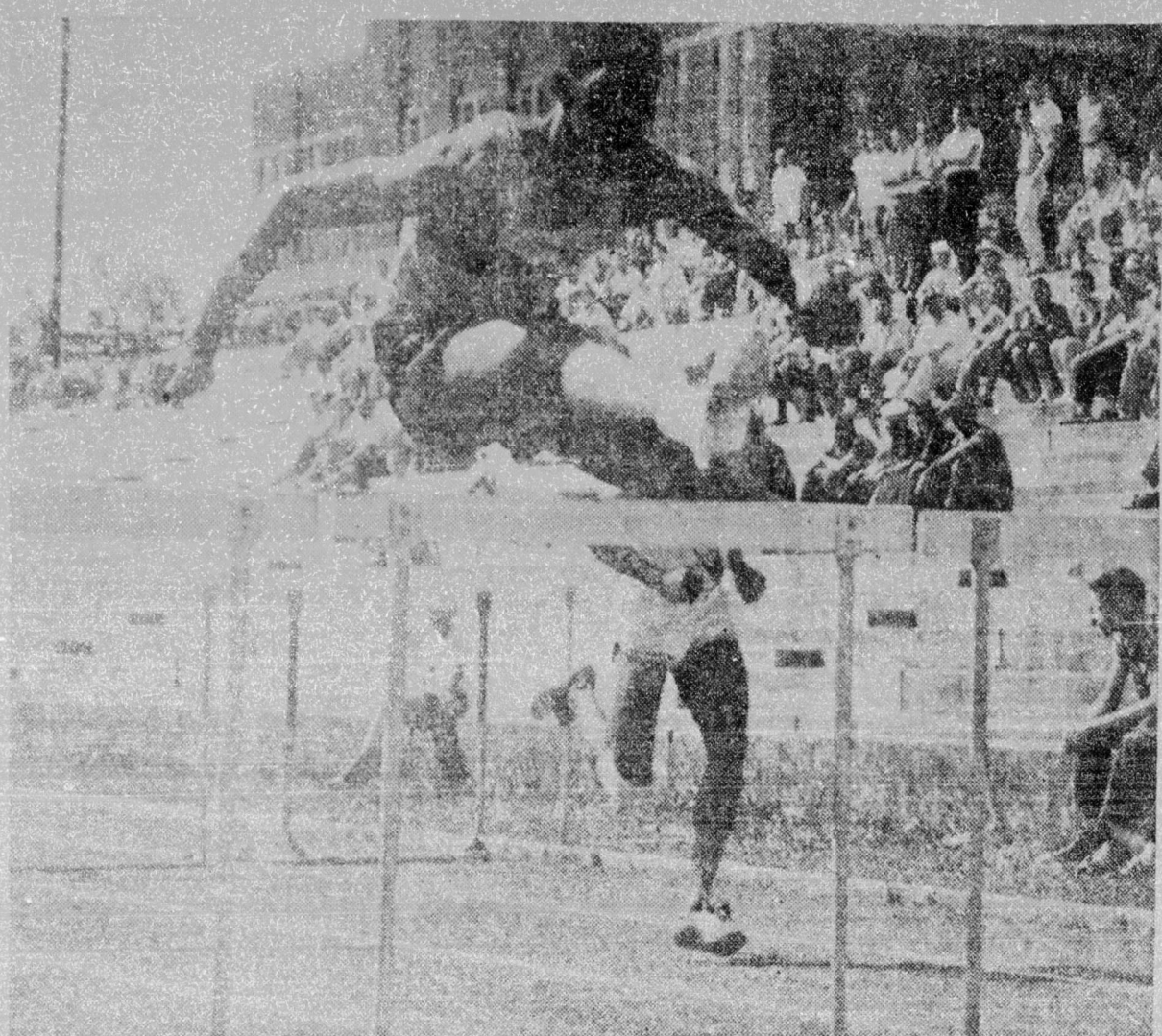
Jim Lane (48.8) and John Vassar (49.4) both of NCC, ran runner-up and third in the 440 yard dash. Robinson (21.0), NCC, was runner-up in the 220 yd. dash; Lewis (21.2), Winston-Salem, third; and Dobbs (21.6), NCC, fourth. Sime won the 220 in 20.4.

Washington (25.6), Winston-Salem, was runner up in the 220 low hurdles; Middleton (57.5), Winston-Salem, in a three way tie for third place in the 440 yard hurdles; Brown (1:50) and Washington (1:51), both of Winston-Salem, third and fourth in the 120 high.

Other teams and finishing time in the mile relay were University of North Carolina 3:20.6; Duke Athletic Association 3:20.6; and Winston-Salem 3:22.4.

The Calhoun-Gilbert rivalry had been billed as one of the carnival's feature attractions. Neither had disappointed. Calhoun got a jet start but a jostled hurdle slowed him to Gilbert's tempo. Torsor for torso they hit the final tape.

Other team scores were: Duke AA 21; Clemson College, 14; Davidson, 11; Wolfpack Club, 9; 1-2 Fayetteville State Teachers' College, 8; University of North Carolina Freshmen, 5-1-3; and Camp Lejeune, 4-1-3.



CHAMP CLEARS ANOTHER HURDLE — Lee Calhoun, Olympic hurdles champion, clears a hurdle as he goes on to win the first heat in the 120 high hurdles in the Carolina AAU Track and Field Meet here Saturday. He was tied later by Elias Gilbert. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO).

Cards Trade C. Harmon To Phillies

PITTSBURGH (ANP) — The Philadelphia Phillies last week announced the acquisition of Charlie Harmon from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Glen Coebous. It was a straight player-for-player deal with no cash involved. Both are outfielders.

Harmon, who was in report to the Phils immediately, made an impressive showing with the Cardinals and Cincinnati last season. In 33 trips to the plate he failed to get a single hit. However, at Omaha, where the Cards sent him early in the season, he batted a hefty .369 in 37 games, drove in 49 runs and hit 10 home runs.

The Cards sent Coebous to Omaha anything could happen between now and then. He's so right on that score.

Eddie Gottlieb of the Philadelphia Warriors, holds draft rights to Chamberlain in the National Basketball Association. Gottlieb also has an interlocking relationship with Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters. Both are keeping their own counsel in the current controversy.

Some, of course, would like to see Chamberlain go on to become the greatest basketball player in college history. But if Will does not feel that that is so important, and a \$15,000 offer is more important, we think that he should be left alone to make his own decision.

—BEATING the GUN—

BY BILL BROWER FOR THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain is a remarkable man. He has demonstrated his remarkable skill on the basketball court. Under a combination of circumstances faced by no other college athlete of this generation, Chamberlain proved himself to be a remarkably balanced individual. Success — and he has had it — has not gone to his head.

Since his high school days, Will has been under tremendous pressure. Perhaps the greatest basketball prospect ever, Chamberlain was besought, beseeched and bewailed by college talent hunters. Once he made his decision, the pressure did not relent. He was expected to turn in super-human efforts on the basketball court. He did quite well for himself. He broke all Kansas scoring records and was almost universally regarded as the top college basketball player in his sophomore season.

It would seem by now that this young man should be entitled to relax. But what happens now. The air is rent with speculation. As a matter of fact, there is as much suspense now about Chamberlain as it was before it was announced that he would enter Kansas. The big question: Will Will turn pro and join the Harlem Globetrotters? The story gained currency when

Kansas City (Mo.) newspaperman broke a story that Chamberlain would play with the Globetrotters at a salary of \$15,000 yearly, beginning next fall.

This story was followed by on-again-off-again statements attributed to Phog Allen, Kansas former basketball coach and the man credited with masterminding the bringing of Will to the Jayhawks' campus. Allen was quoted by newspapers in Buffalo as saying that Will would join the Globetrotters.

The venerable ex-coach repudiated the statement, then, on a television program, was again on the record as declaring that Chamberlain's college basketball playing days were over.

The original newspaper story had quoted Chamberlain as saying that playing basketball was a job and as long as he was doing it, he might as well be paid for it.

That reminded this writer of the hue and cry among some some pro basketball moguls that Will was earning more as a college player than a pro team could pay him. If that were true, why, then, should there be the slightest inclination on Chamberlain's part to play professional ball at this time?

For his own part, Chamberlain has disclaimed any intention of embarking on a pro career next September. At the same time, he reserved the right to do so. He said



FLOWING OVER — Fracturing the law of gravity, Olympic High-Jumper Charles Dumas, of Los Angeles, floats effortlessly over the bar set at six feet, 9 1/2 inches, during a meet in Fresno, Calif. The only man in the world to clear seven feet, Dumas captured the Olympic title with a leap almost two inches higher than this graceful flight, stopped by the fast shutter of a camera. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO).

Ruben Gomez, Giants' Pitcher, Improves Despite Virus Attack

NEW YORK (ANP)—One night last summer Ruben Gomez experienced one of the most humiliating moments of any player in baseball.

After the New York Giants' pitcher had accidentally struck Big Joe Adcock, the Milwaukee first

baseman, on the wrist with a pitch, he was chased off the field at County Stadium in Milwaukee by the hulking Louisianian.

What happened was this: As Adcock walked toward first base, he spewed epithets at the slender Puerto Rican righthander. When Gomez replied in kind, Adcock started menacingly toward him. Ruben fired the ball at him, striking him on the knee, and then fled to the Giants' dressing room.

Obviously, Gomez got a good going over from other players and in the press. To many players, that might have been the start of the end of their career. This would seem to have applied to Gomez, in view of the fact that he had enjoyed his worst season since joining the Giants in 1953.

But Gomez has certainly fooled his critics. In 1956, he won only 7 and lost 17—a sort of reverse of his best season in 1954 when he won 17 and lost 9. He hurled only four complete games during the season and took only 31 games to do it.

This year in his first five starts he came through with four victories (all complete games) and suffered a single defeat. His setback, incidentally, came after he had been sidelined by a virus attack.

His latest victory was a stunning 2-to-1 defeat of the Brooklyn Dodgers before 34,000 fans, the largest crowd of the season in the Polo Grounds.

Gomez earlier had notched victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates (twice) and the Philadelphia Phillies. His defeat was administered by the Chicago Cubs in a game in which he pitched five scoreless innings before being knocked out.

Ruben, a 29-year-old native of Sanituro, P. R., simply explains his success this year, compared with his dismal failure a year ago. He says it was the result of being used regularly in spring training, whereas in 1956 he saw only intermittent action. He says he needs work to be at his sharpest.

Meat animal production on farms in North Carolina dropped from 558 million pounds during 1955 to 545 million in 1956.

At The Ringside

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON
TONY ANTHONY HIGH IN NBA RATINGS

According to the National Boxing Association's ratings, the most brilliant performance turned in during the month of April was that of Tony Anthony, New York City battler, whose knockout of the highly regarded Chuck Spieser elevated him to the top spot among the contenders for light-heavyweight title honors.

In its most recent ring ratings the NBA took special note of Anthony's showing, and tabbed him as the most vastly improved fighter in recent months.

That is a point on which the NBA and the Ringside agree. For Anthony certainly has come a long way since the days when he was struggling for a foothold on the boxing scene. Always a knockout puncher, the slim well-conditioned warrior has acquired considerable skills as a boxer in recent months. Once a sucker for an overhand right, Tony now moves in and out with cat-like agility, and his left jab is said to be one of the fastest and most accurate in the business. In addition, he has acquired speed afoot and quickness of hands. His defense is genuine.

In fact, Anthony has improved so rapidly that he completely fooled the experts who made him the underdog in Spieser fight. And Spieser as well from the outset he dazzled the Lansing, Mich. fight, or with his speed and fast counter-punching. He was never in trouble while himself meting out severe punishment, especially at close quarters. And when at the end of three lightning rounds he had polished off Spieser, the experts agreed that he had arrived at the point in his development where he is now a definite threat to the veteran Archie Moore.

In view of this writer, Anthony will defeat Moore, the current light-heavyweight ruler, if and when they meet. Moore, too, must have misgivings about Anthony, for he seems in no hurry to meet the bronze beller. Plagued by old ring rustiness, Moore cannot possibly stand up to a formidable opponent like Anthony, Anthony, it says here, will be

Independent Promoter Would Arrange Fight

NEW YORK (ANP) — Cas D'Amato, manager of heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, has announced that he and the International Boxing Club has come to a parting of the ways.

D'Amato made the announcement at a luncheon and news conference here last week, during which he announced also that Patterson would defend his title in July for Promoter Earl Lence, whom he described as his "New York area promoter."

At the luncheon also, D'Amato gave a running account of his break with the IBC. The white-thatched manager and Jim Norris, president of the powerful IBC, have been reported at odds for some time.

D'Amato said the Patterson title fight will probably be staged in New York ball park. No opponent was named, but speculations centered on Eddie Machem, the No. 3 contender, and funnyman Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, the ranking challenger, with Machem holding the edge because of Jackson's previous loss to Patterson.

Heavyweights: Champion, Floyd Patterson, New York; Challengers: 1. Tommy Jackson, New York; 2. Eddie Machem, California; 3. Harold Grier, New Jersey; 4. Willie Pastrano, Louisiana; 5. Zora Foley, Arizona; 6. Ircegar Johnson, San Diego; 7. Bob Sate-Feld, Illinois; 8. Johnny Sumner, Michigan; 9. Nino Valdez, Cuba; and 10. Will Beamanoff, Germany.

Light-heavyweights: Champion, Archie Moore, California; Challengers: 1. Tony Anthony, New York; 2. Yolande Pompey, Bulgaria; 3. Yonnie Pompey, Bulgaria; 4. Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania; 5. Hans Siretz, Germany; 6. Chuck Spieser, Michigan; 7. Clarence Himmant, Washington, D. C.; 8. Gerhard Hecht, Germany; 9. Charles Collin, France; 9. Donmar Martinez, Uruguay; and 10. Randy Terpin, England.

Middleweights: Champion, Ray Robinson, New York; Challengers: Gene Fullmer, Utah; 2. Charles Humez, France; 3. Spide Webb, Illinois; 4. Joey Gamba, New York; 5. Rory Callahan, New York; 6. Rolly Callahan, New York; 7. Joe Giacullo, Pennsylvania; 8. Bobby Boyd, Illinois; 9. Chebo Hernandez, Mexico; and 10. Willie Veigin, California.

Welterweights: Champion, Carmen Basilio, New York; Challengers: 1. Tony DeMarco, Massachusetts; 2. Isaac Lopez, Cuba; 3. Gaspar Origo, Mexico; 4. Johnny Saxton, New York; 5. Virgil Atkins, Missouri; 6. Vince Martinez, New Jersey; 7. Del Flanagan, Minnesota; 8. Walter Rears, Massachusetts; 9. Emilio Marconi, Italy; and 10. Charles (Tombs) Smith, California.

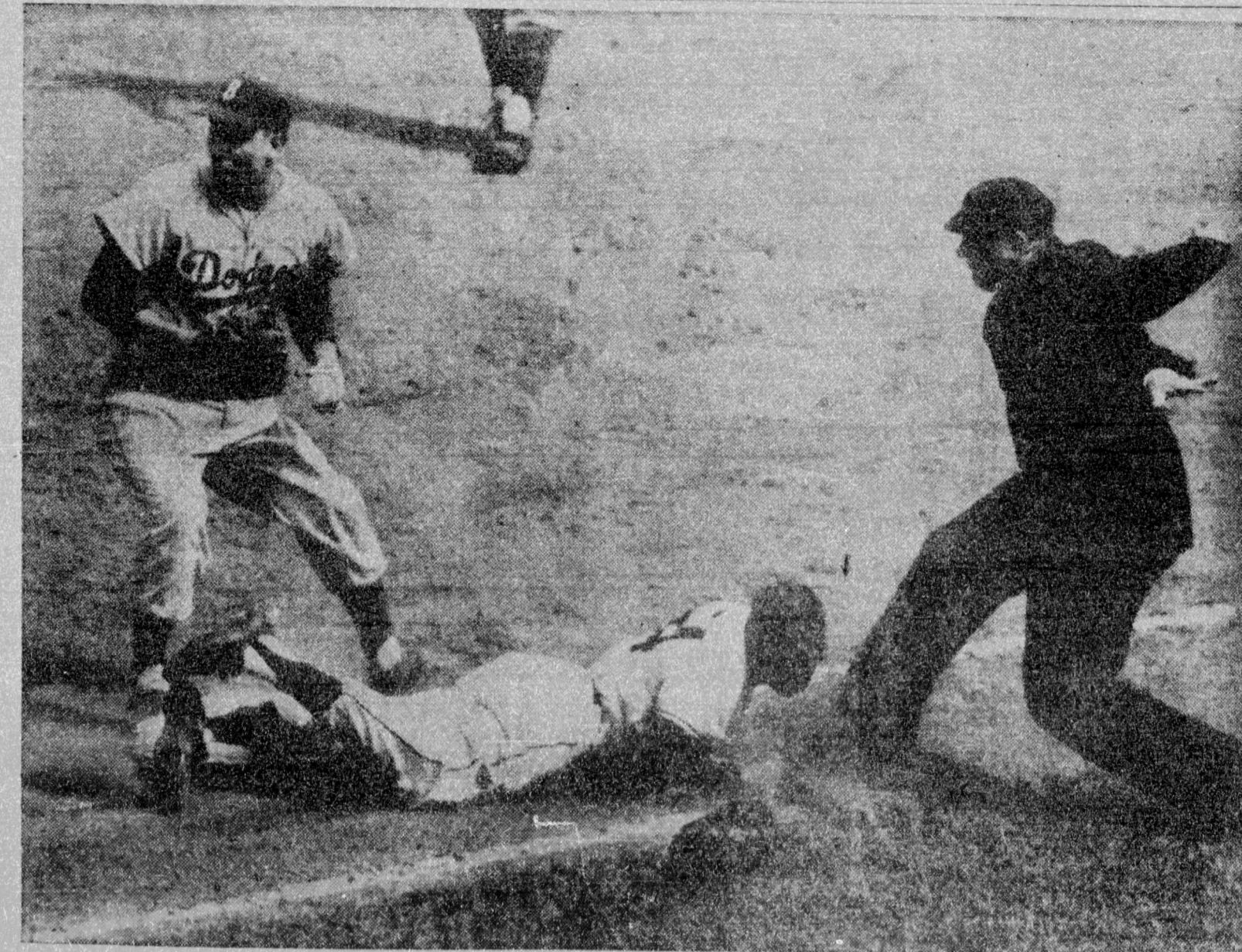
Lightweights: Champion, Joe Brown, Louisiana; Challengers: 1. Kenny Lane, Michigan; 2. Ralph Dupas, Louisiana; 3. Duilio Lodi, Italy; 4. Orlando Zuleta, Cuba; 5. Larry Pace, Mass.

Coaches Confab June 17th

PETERSBURG, VA. — Virginia State College will play host to the twelfth Annual Coaching Clinic June 17-21. Three of the nation's leading coaches will serve on the instructing staff including Murray Warmath, Head Football Coach at the University of Minnesota; Floyd E. Schwartzwalder, Head Football Coach at Syracuse University and Forrest Anderson, Head Basketball Coach at Michigan State University.

Warmath has completed three years as head coach at Minnesota. The "Cophers" barely missed the Rose Bowl in their only loss to the Iowa "Hawkeyes." He recently signed a new five year contract as head coach. He is an outstanding student of the Single Wing and the "T" formation.

Schwartzwalder, having completed his eighth year as head coach at Syracuse, sports a 42-28-1 record during that span. Weighing only 152 pounds, he was a standout center at West Virginia University in the early thirties.



MAKING IT THE HARD WAY — As umpire Stan Landes flashes the safe sign, Giant outfielder Willie Mays sprawls across first base, after sliding into the bag to beat an infield hit in the 3rd inning of the Giants-Dodgers game in New York May 12th. Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres (left), who took the toss from 1st

baseballer Gil Hodges too late to retire Mays, which about to fire the ball home. Johnny then threw to the plate in time to nip Red Schoendienst who was trying to race home from second base on the play. Podres hurled a six-hit shutout, as Brooklyn won, 5-0. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO).

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