

Robinson May Defend Title Against Basilio In 'Chi'

April Date Planned For Big Bout

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Truman Gibson, Jr., president of the International Boxing Club, has disclosed that Sugar Ray Robinson is willing to negotiate for a mid-weight title defense against Carmen Basilio here in April. Gibson said he talked to Robinson, who lives in New York, by telephone and asked him if an April rematch with Basilio would be agreeable. He said Robinson replied: "That would be about the right time." He urged Gibson to come to New York and discuss the proposition. Robinson regained the middle-weight title for an unprecedented fourth time when he defeated Basilio in a savage battle here.

Harry Southard, Sports Figure, Succumbs At 84

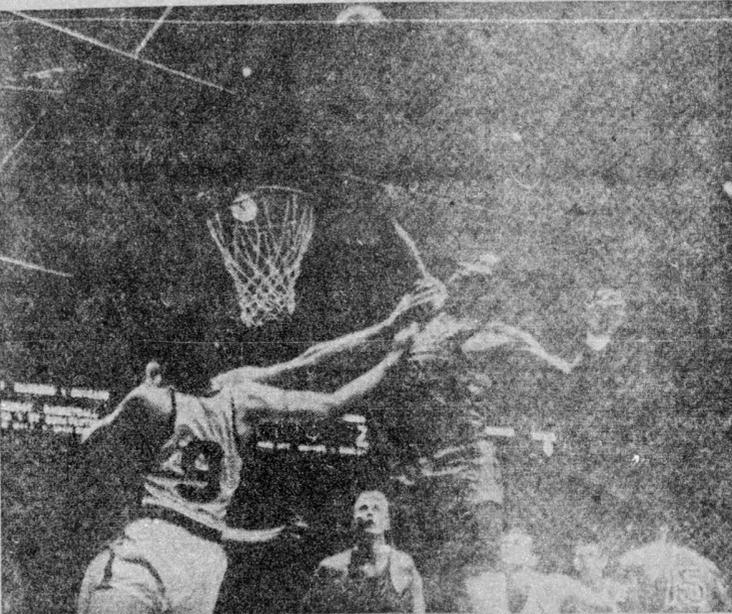
LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — One of the coast's most colorful characters died here Thursday and was buried after Christian Science and Masonic rites. He was Harry Southard, 84-year-old, owner of the Southard Sanitary Barber Shop at 45th and Central Avenue. In years past the favorite meeting place for such celebrities as Bill Robinson, ex-welterweight champion Benny Joe Gans, fight promoter George Moore, horseman Kid North, famous baseball players and many others.

An expert counsel player, he had preceded Louis Armstrong, Kid Ory, and many others who had made their start in old New Orleans, and was in his young days a leading band leader. With many old friends and lodge members attending he was interred from the chapel of the People's funeral home survived by a widow here and a number of other relatives elsewhere.

In spite of the fact that he was suffering from illness attendant on old age, four months ago he used to set around the barber shop now owned by Charles Bradley saying, "I wish I were dead." When he died he was known to have been in good financial circumstances and possessed income property adjacent to his home. Southard was also an expert chess and checkers player, being the best white contestant in downtown matches and in national contests. At the age of 76, he started the study of real estate and passed the state board as the oldest real estate salesman in the west. Southard was a long-time friend of Rich Baker, Roland Murray, and other widely known sports figures, but frequently ran afoul of the law, even during the 1930s when police tried to implicate him in bookmaking.



ARCHIE RECEIVES AWARD — Smiling happily, "Fighter of the Year" Archie Moore and his wife arrive at Idlewild Airport, New York City, recently on a flight from Los Angeles, Calif. The light heavyweight champ received the Ed Neill award, presented by the Boxing Writers Association at their annual dinner last Thursday. (UPI PHOTO).



KNICKS BEAT NATS — Syracuse's Bob Hopkins (No. 9, right) leaps up in time to block a shot by New York Knickerbockers' Richie Guerin (No. 9, left) during a game at Madison Square Garden, New York City, recently. Other identified players are Connie Dierking (No. 3) and Hal Greer (No. 13) of the Syracuse Nationals. Knicks won, 118 to 108. (UPI PHOTO).

GOOFIN' OFF BY "SKINK"

White colleges do not get all of the good Negro football and basketball players. If you think so, ask basketball Coach Johnny McLendon of Tennessee State and football Coach Jake Gaither of Florida A&M.

GREAT PLAYERS AND SUPER STARS
Oscar Robertson, the basketball wonder of Cincinnati, is without doubt one of the greatest players ever to perform on a basketball court, but he has not reached the point to be classed as a super star because, in top competition and in close spots, a super star answers the challenge and emerges victorious, because that's the price charged to a super performer for his rating.

A great player is not burdened with the weight of a super star. Although his performance is superior on occasions, he is not burdened with being the best in his department, day in and day out.

The boos from the crowd, the jeers from the hecklers, the defenses set up by the opposition can decrease the efficiency of a great player, but increase the determination of a super star, whose super stars are far and few between.

Joe Louis said: "In order to be a champion, teams or individuals had to be better than the opposition on their worst nights."

Little Paul, the great Brown University All-American of 1916, encountered voters to a game in which he and a number of eastern football players had agreed to tilt the West Coast to play a team headed by the Great Jim Thorpe.

They earnestly worked on a defense to stop the greatest football exhibitionist to ever wear a cleated shoe. Thorpe, on those occasions had been stopped at the line of scrimmage by Paul's Great All-American and Paul Robeson, but Thorpe insisted on Paul to "let 'Big Jim' run." Robeson as equally determined to hold Thorpe in check, turned a deaf ear to his pleas. Thorpe approached Robeson at halftime and questioned him on his reluctance in permitting him running room around his end, and at the same time emphasizing to Robeson that the thousands of people in the stands had paid in price to see "Big Jim" run, and especially around Robeson's end.

But Robeson retorted with, "I am also All-American and the people come here and pay to see if I could keep my end clear of your end, and I intend to do just that."

Near the close of the game, with the western team three points behind, Thorpe called for an end run, with him carrying the ball around Robeson's flank, and the mammoth crowd waited in awe as the play went into execution.

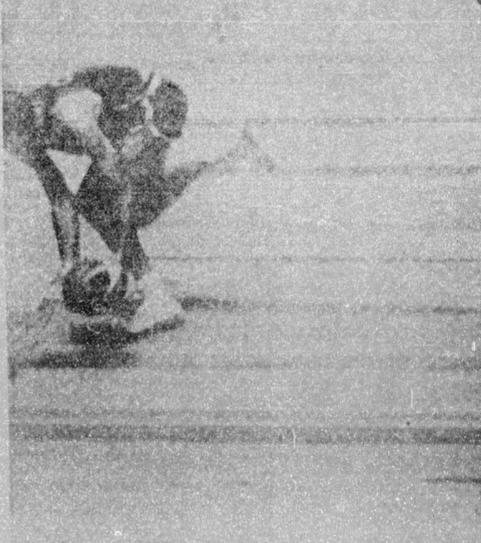
Thorpe feinted to the inside of Robeson, then cut sharply to the outside, but Paul went with him, hanging on to a leg, but a spinning head, accompanied a giant jolting stiff arm sent Paul head first, into the dirt. Big Jim was off on a 55-yard run. Thorpe after running for the touchdown, returned to Robeson, who was clearing his eyes of the dust and dirt that resulted from the head-dive, and patted him on the back, and said, "Thanks Paul, I knew that you would let 'Big Jim' run."

Sportswriters To Honor Cleveland's Jim Brown

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns' Blackbusting pro football center, more will be honored by the Philadelphia Sportswriters' Association at the 55th annual banquet at the Broadwood Hotel, January 28.

Brown, 26, shares the quest spot with an impressive group of all-stars, including John Dutton, Roger Kirk and 19 points on 8 field goals and 3 free throws for Livingstone.

Livingstone returned to EIAC competition at Salisbury when the Bears defeated Voorhees, 74-66, for their fourth conference win.



LINE-UP — Players seemed to be lined up for a game of follow-the-leader as Rob Pettit (left) of the St. Louis Hawks recovers a loose ball during a game with the Minneapolis Lakers at Madison Square Garden recently. Behind Pettit are (left to right) Elsin Baylor, Lakers; Jack McMahon, Hawks; and Ed Fleming, Lakers. St. Louis won the encounter, 112 to 85. (UPI PHOTO).

CIAA Basketball Tourney Opens At NCC Feb. 26; Twelve Game Card Scheduled

DURHAM—The 1959 CIAA basketball tournament at North Carolina College on February 26, 27, and 28 will present for the first time a 12 game card with two games afternoon and nights for the three day period. NCC's gym will be the scene of play.

I. D. Smith, basketball tournament committee chairman from Va. Union, Richmond, announced the policy change Sunday night after a meeting of the committee at NCC. The proposal was advanced by T. L. (Moose) Hill of Morgan State College, Baltimore, one of the founders of the tournament which is now in its 14th year.

Hill described the new CIAA tourney as a "duel bracket schedule which will include a six season tournament with a championship bracket and a consolation bracket. The championship bracket will follow the single elimination procedure while the consolation bracket will provide an opportunity for further participation by teams defeated in the first round of the championship bracket." Tournament officials said the opening day, Thursday, Feb. 26, would be observed as "High School Day" with special student rates.



TRACK STAR — Admiring the trophy he won in the Alabama State College Cross Country run is Wiley Lang of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Lang, who is a sophomore physical education major at Florida A&M, is a distance runner on the crack SIAC championship track and field team of FAMU. Lang came in first in the cross country run in Montgomery recently.

Filibuster Battle Outcome May Still Leave Women As Undisputed Talkers

CHICAGO, Ill. — The expected Senate battle to restrict the filibuster may leave women the undisputed champs of the art of talking the opposition to death. The little woman has long been notorious for her back-fence oratory. But she has had strong competition from senators who have recited from the Bible, read old newspapers and even disclosed their favorite recipes in an attempt to kill or amend legislation they opposed.

Research experts with The World Encyclopedia report that many believe Sen. Strom Thurmond holds the record for a one-man filibuster. The South Carolina Democrat spoke for 24 hours, 18 minutes, in 1957. He began the filibuster by reading the texts of the election laws of the 48 states. Thurmond got a breather, however, when another senator asked for the floor to make an insertion in the Congressional Record. Some jurists argue that Sen. Wayne Morse held the floor longer than any other member of the Senate. In 1953, the Oregon Independent talked for 32 hours, 26 minutes, without interruptions, in an effort to prevent the passage of the tideland oil bill. Republicans, too, have had their share in trying to stifle legislation by wearing down the opposition with talk. In 1908, Wisconsin's Sen.

Robert LaFollette Sr. held the floor for 18 hours, 25 minutes, as a filibuster against the Aldrich-Freeland currency bill, although he did not talk continuously. Senators have filibustered against largest ranging from a migratory-bird bill but despite these formidable male threats, the record for an unbroken monologue still belongs to a woman. Last summer, a housewife from Tulsa, Oklahoma, won a contest for the world's champion talker by jabbering away for 94 hours, 32 minutes, 5 seconds.

Rams Upset A & T Aggies, 67-58

WINSTON-SALEM — The Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams upset the CIAA championship A and T Aggies 67-58 recently to win their own Holiday basketball tournament before 2,000 fans at the Whitaker Gymnasium on Teachers campus.

Johnson C. Smith surprised the North Carolina College Eagles 77-51 to grab consolation honors. On opening night Winston-Salem

ripped NCC 73-59, and A and T edged Smith 68-61 in overtime to set the stage for the Saturday night.

Warner Selected As Livingstone Coach

SALISBURY—Lovette A. (DOP) Warner has been named Coach and Physical Education Instructor at Livingstone College, Salisbury, according to an announcement by President S. E. Duncan. Warner is a native of Charlotte, and attended the public schools there. He was graduated from Johnson C. Smith University in 1938 and received a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1955.

His previous coaching experience includes that of football, basketball and tennis coach at Booker T. Washington High School, Columbia, South Carolina, and football and basketball coach of the Armed Forces at Fort Lee, Virginia. Warner succeeds E. M. Mitchell as coach and his appointment is effective immediately.

The Sportsman Club of Winston-Salem sponsored the tournament in cooperation with Winston-Salem Teachers College. Radio announcer Larry Williams, vice president of the Sportsman, presented trophies to each team. Cleo Hill was the hero for Winston-Salem, scoring 30 points against NCC and 27 against A and T, to take the tournament scoring honors. Another Winston-Salem man, Emmitt Gill with 21 points each night, was second in scoring. On opening night the Rams led all the way against NCC, as Coach (Bighouse) Gaines played only five men. In the championship game Winston-Salem had to come from behind to win as A and T took an early 17-10 lead, lost it, and then remained a 37-34 margin at the half. The Aggies used two men to guard Hill. Hill found the range, however, in the second half, and the Rams moved out front to stay during the last seven minutes. Johnson C. Smith was the surprise team of the tournament. The Bulls won a surprisingly easy consolation victory, 77-51, over NCC in the consolation game. They scored A and T in the first game of the tournament before going down 68-61 in overtime. The Aggies held a 15 point lead late in the first quarter, but were bouncing on to hold a 38-33 halftime margin. In the second half Smith outshouted A and T to gain a 68-59 tie at the end of regulation time. The Aggies' experience and might paid off in the overtime period as A and T outscored the losers 8-1. Top players in the tournament were Hill and Gill of Winston-Salem, Joe Cotton of A and T, Joseph Crenshaw of Smith, and Carlton Bell of NCC. Clean soil added to pig pens each day will prevent anemia.

Livingstone Loses To Smith, Downs Voorhees

—DOWN VVOORHEES — H T K CHARLOTTE — Johnson C. Smith University handed the Livingstone College Blue Bears their second defeat of the season here recently by posting a 61-60 non-conference victory.

The Bears had a close fight on their hands for the first half. It was nip-and-tuck up to that point going into the half tied at 38-35. Nellie Davis, a senior from Spencer, sparked the team in a rally in the final quarter that locked up the victory.

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Livingstone broke a seven year record in the Trent Gymnasium by gathering in 184 rebounds. Davis was high scorer for the Bears with 25 points, followed by McMiller with 18, Kirk with 18 and Sandridge with 14. Morris Wiggins had 17 points to lead the Voorhees attack.

Livingstone has an over all record of 4 wins and 2 losses, losing only to Allen and Johnson C. Smith University.

Grambling Edges Five For Victory

JACKSON, MISS (ANP) — Grambling's unbeaten, untied basketball team made it 11 in a row here last week - but not before an overtime struggle with Jackson college from which Grambling barely squeaked by, 80-79. It was the Tigers' second overtime in as many nights. The home team led by 39-35 at the intermission and the score was knotted at 76-76 at the end of the regulation time. Howard "Jim Dandy" Willis, a 6-8 junior pivot, responded vigorously under heavy pressure to pace the winners with 27 points. Top individual scoring honors went to Jackson's Cleveland Buckner, who piled in 32.

Patterson May Fight Britisher

NEW YORK (ANP) — World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who is noted for going in 30 periods of inactivity following title bouts, may next defend his title against a Britisher, his controversial manager, Gus D'Amato hinted. The prize plum, however, seems to be Ingemar Johansson of Sweden. Johansson, is one of the biggest boxing upsets of 1953, knocked out Eddie Machen, then the No. 1 contender. D'Amato refused to say whom he had in mind as Patterson's next opponent. But he said that either Brian London and Henry Cooper of Britain, and Johansson, would be a worthy opponent. D'Amato said Johansson is not indispensable.

Allen Beats Albany State For 7th Win

ALBANY, Ga. — (ANP) — Allen University whipped Albany State College 86-61, here Tuesday night to collect its seventh victory against two losses this season. Arnold Smith led Allen against Albany, scoring 19 points. Henry Shutes added 13 and Isaac Hoover ten. Allen, eighth in total offense among small colleges, has a high scoring aggregation coached by Lafayette Lacy, former Tennessee State All-American.

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