

SPORTING WORLD

N. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS BROUGHT TO END FRIDAY

Weaver Defeats McGriff Retaining CIAA Men's Singles Championship

Greensboro, N. C., June 10.—The 15th annual tournament of the North Carolina Tennis Association was brought to a successful close last Friday when Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of R & T College called all the winners and runner-ups to the table on the courts to receive the very elaborate and expensive trophies of the Association.

Warren Weaver of Morgan College, and present C. I. A. A. champion, defeated John L. McGriff, Jr., in the finals in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Weaver had stiff opposition all the way to the finals but seemed to improve in each match. McGriff disposed of Dr. Elwood Downing in straight sets, 8-6, 6-0, 6-1, to reach the final round.

The indomitable McGriffs, the father and son combination, were never extended until the semi-final round where the A & T team of Morbin & Bowling required four sets to be vanquished, 1-6; 7-5; 6-3; 6-3. In the final round the Hunt Brothers of St. Augustine's College and runner-ups in the C. I. A. A., fell before the experience

and court tactics of the McGriffs, 6-4; 6-4; 6-3. In winning this year's doubles title, the McGriffs gained a third leg on the perpetual trophy donated by the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N. C., and have now permanent possession of the trophy. The Insurance officials will place a new trophy in competition next year.

Christopher Hunt, St. Augustine's College star, defeated last year's Junior champion, Eugene Harrington, of Durham, 6-0; 6-1. This young player crowned himself with glory all through the tournament play and looks to be of very promising championship calibre.

N. C. Intercollegiate Dominated By St. Augustine
The unfinished matches of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Association were completed during the N. C. Open as previously arranged. The St. Augustine team of Hunt and Hunt defeated the A & T team of McNair and McDuffy, 7-5; 6-2, to win the doubles championship. In the singles C. Hunt had already advanced to the

finals in his bracket and was waiting on the winner of an unfinished match between his brother, Douglas Hunt and Lafayette Cook, of Winston-Salem Teachers College. Cook defeated D. Hunt with the score set all and 8-8. C. Hunt defaulted to D. Hunt, giving his brother the singles championship of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The membership of the N. C. I. A. comprises Shaw University, St. Augustine, A & T College, Livingstone, J. C. Smith University, Fayetteville State Teachers, and Winston-Salem Teachers College. The Association officers are: Newell D. Eason, president; Arthur P. Chippey, vice president; W. T. Daniels, A & T, secretary, and N. C. Webster, A & T, treasurer. The College Association is now affiliated with the State Tennis Association, affording any bona fide student in any of the above mentioned colleges the certification to play in any sanctioned tournament of the A. T. A.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Men's Singles

H. Eaton d. O. Moore, 6-1; 6-3; Bowling I. Battle, 6-1; 6-1; eWaver d. H. J. Green, 2-6; 8-6; 6-4; A. Fisher d. J. L. McGriff, Sr., 6-3; 4-6; 10-8. Terbin d. C. Moore, 6-2; 4-0 (retired). E. Downing d. R. Clark 6-1; 6-0. D. Hunt d. L. C. Downing, 6-3; 6-4; McGriff, Jr. d. S. Duncan 6-1; 6-1. Eaton d. Bowling, 6-2; 6-3; eaver d. Herbin 6-6; 6-4; 7-5; Downing d. D. Hunt 6-0; 8-6; Herbin d. Fisher 2-6; 6-3; 3-0 (retired) Weaver d. Eaton 6-2; 6-4; 7-5; McGriff d.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

BY JOHN HAROLD MALLOY

With challenger Joe Louis and champion Jim Braddock all set to do their "number" in Comiskey Park Tuesday night, it's time for all the "wise ones" to climb out on the old proverbial limb and start yelling their predictions.

Seemingly it has gotten to be an old fight custom for sport writers, fight experts and others supposedly "wise guys", to make pre-fight predictions before every important fight. Strictly speaking, these so-called predictions are merely guesses. If you are one of those fellows who always guesses right, you are called an expert, but if you are in the habit of guessing wrong, you are called everything the fight fans can think of—Ketch on?

When you compare the records of the two fighters, the Brown Bomber stands head and shoulders above Jersey Jim, but prize-fights aren't fought on paper. They are fought in the ring; and anything can happen inside the square circle. If you don't think anything can happen, take a look at the Braddock and Baer thing. Jersey Jim wasn't given a chance yet he won the title by occasionally poking the clowning Baer in the face with a long left. And if it doesn't hurt too much, look what happened to Louis when he met Max Schmeling last summer. Yes, anything can happen when two fighters meet who aren't afraid of each other; and Braddock isn't my idea of a scared fighter.

Don't let anyone sell you on the idea that Jersey Jim Braddock is just a "bum fighter." Believe it or not, Braddock is a smart man in the ring; and a smart fighter is hard to beat. Ask Jack Dempsey, he should know. It took Gene Tunney 28 rounds to convince him.

Of course Braddock isn't a Tunney, and I think he will be doing excellent if he is still on his feet after the tenth round. Oh—there I go out on that limb. Well, anyway, it shows my confidence in the Brown Bomber.

When that copper-tued lad in "right," he can do my fighting any day. And I have a hunch he's going to be "right" Tuesday night. If I'm wrong, I'm going to a certain little country town and cool my heels under a shady maple tree while lovely country lassies caress my weary brow.

NEGRO BASEBALL

Negro baseball here in Durham is decidedly on the down grade. A couple of years ago, the Black Sox had the reputation of being one of the leading Negro teams in the country. Today it's just an imitation of a team. There are plenty good colored baseball players in Durham. Enough to have one of the best teams in the world, but they aren't together and Durham never will have another really good baseball team until somebody break up these half dozen or so imitation teams that are scattered around Durham and take the best players from each group and mold them into one strong outfit.

So, until next week, I say Cheo, Rio.

P. S.—I wonder if Schmeling will be listening to the Braddock and Louis affair? Maxie picked the Bomber to win you know.

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