

NCC Splits With Pirates Netters; But Downs Falcons

ROY WILKINS URGES BAN ON TRAPSHOOTERS' RACE BIAS

NEW YORK—Limitation of the United States Olympic trapshooting team to members of the Amateur Trapshooting Association was assailed today by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on the ground that the ATA excludes Negroes from active membership.

In a letter addressed to Lyman Bingham, executive secretary of United States Olympic Committee, Mr. Wilkins expressed "dismay that the U. S. Olympic team which will participate in the 1956 Olympic games will include a trapshooting team limited to members of the Amateur Trapshooting Association."

Trapshooting, the NAACP leader said, "is the only major American sport which excludes Negroes from organized competition. It would be a shame for the United States to be represented in an international event by such a team."

Mr. Wilkins also filed a protest with Maynard Henry, president of the ATA, warning that "unless it is immediately clear that the ATA will forthwith end its policy of racial discrimination we propose to employ all of our resources within the courts, the legislatures and elsewhere...both democratically and in the international sphere" to halt such discrimination.

"I do not see how in the years,

1955, the Amateur Trapshooting Association can place itself in a category apart from such great sports as baseball, football, boxing, bowling and many others. In fact, the National Rifle Association which is surely closely related to your organization in purpose permits participation of all qualified persons without regard to race.

"The intransigent attitude of the ATA is even more shocking in view of the fact that ATA membership will be a prerequisite to participation on the United States trapshooting team in the forthcoming Olympic games. I do not see how the United States can hold up its head before the free world as a nation based upon equal opportunity for all when it sends to the international Olympic a racially segregated trapshooting team."

The NAACP, he said, "and all it has stood for during the past half-century could not hold up its head if it did not oppose with all its resources such a slur on America and American Negroes."

"It would be well," Mr. Wilkins concluded, "if the ATA recognized what Americans generally now agree upon: good sportsmanship and good Americanism recognize only ability and not race. There is no real reason why there should be any difference between your organization and ours."

Shaw Bears Win Over Va. State College, 10-2

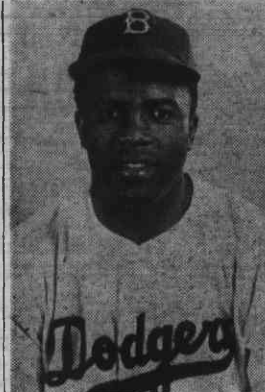
The Shaw University Bears pounded out four doubles and a home run in their 11 hit attack and 10-2 victory over the Virginia State College Trojans, Saturday, April 16, at Chavis Park.

The slugging Bears scored 5 runs in the first inning on two walks and doubles by Stan Petteway, Lewis Garvin and Johnny Walker. Three more runs were added in the third inning on a single by Garvin, doubles by Keitt and Charlie Hinton, and a home run by Captain Bill Wilder.

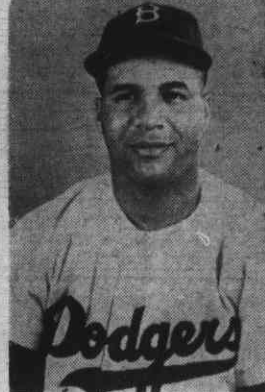
Raymond Carl went the route for the Bears and gave up only three hits, and struck out 11 men. Heath started for the Trojans, and gave way to Hickman in the second inning.

Stanley Petteway led the Bears at the plate with three hits. Holcomb, N. Smith and A. Smith made the hits for the Trojans.

It was the fifth win for the unbeaten Bears, and their third conference win.



JACKIE ROBINSON



ROY CAMPANELLA

Major Leagues Rapidly Exhausting Supply Of Negro Baseball Talent

NEW YORK—The major leagues are rapidly exhausting their supply of Negro baseball talent by weakening the Negro professional leagues, asserted Brooklyn Dodger star Roy Campanella, in an article in the current issue of SEE Magazine, released today.

The major leagues have already taken the "cream of the crop" from the Negro pro leagues, Campanella declared in the article. "That was the one solid source of Negro talent."

SEE quotes Campanella as saying: "The Negro leagues are in trouble now because the colored fans have shifted their interest to major league colored stars."

Campanella's remarks were made in answer to a query from the magazine on the subject, "Will Negroes Dominate Baseball?" Other baseball figures who commented included Frank Lane, Branch Rickey, and Jackie Robinson.

Branch Rickey, boss of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said that all he wants is "an excellent team" in Pittsburgh and "if such a team would win, I'd be proud of it if every player on the club was an Eskimo!"

"The future of Negroes in baseball doesn't need any more special attention" than the future of the men of any other color," Rickey added. "The future of the American Negro in

the NAACP.

The benefit tournaments were undertaken, Mr. Daly said, as the result of a resolution adopted by the Bridge Association last August. They were to be held in each city which has a local club of the Bridge Association between September, 1954, and June, 1955.

"An organization such as ours should have some civic purpose, beyond the mere entertainment of ourselves," Mr. Daly commented.

The American Bridge Association was founded in 1932, and has a membership of approximately 2,000 persons with units and clubs in 30 states.

"One of the major objectives of the Bridge Association," Mr. Daly said, "is to eliminate racial discrimination in championship play. This aim has been partially achieved."



ANDREW GRAHAM

Graham, Crack NCC Trackster Pulls Muscle

Andrew Graham, crack miler on North Carolina College's Eagles' track team, pulled a muscle in a practice session last week on the eve of the North Carolina squad's meet with Hampton Institute.

L. T. Walker, N.C.C. track coach, said "Graham's loss is a severe blow. He's unlikely to be of service for the remainder of the season and with the Carolina and Penn Relays staring us in the face, I don't think we can expect to do without Graham what we could do with him."

"Plans are rapidly taking shape for the Carolina Relays on May 7," Walker continued as he outlined these events for the day on the N.C.C. track:

10:00 A.M.—22 Yd. Low Hurdles
10:00—Shot and Javelin
10:10—100 Yard Dash
10:22—440 Yard Run
10:20—Discus and Broad Jump
10:30—120 Yard High Hurdles
10:40—220 Yard Dash
10:50—Two-Mile Run (Finals)
11:10—Medley Relay (Finals)
2:30 P.M.—High Jump, Shot, Javelin
2:30—Mile Run
2:40—440 Yard Dash
2:45—100 Yard Dash
2:55—120 Yard High Hurdles
3:05—880 Yard Run
3:05—Discus, Broad Jump
3:20—220 Yard Dash
3:30—220 Yard Low Hurdles
3:40—MILE RELAY

Bridge Ass'n. Plans Fund For The NAACP

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A national series of bridge tournaments to benefit the NAACP will wind up in June with the presentation of a check to the NAACP's annual convention, it was announced here this week by Victor R. Daly, president of the American Bridge Association, Inc.

Mr. Daly, a resident of this city, noted that the benefit tournaments, sponsored by the Bridge Association, are expected to raise a total of \$1,000 for

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Ernie Ingram, North Carolina College Ace Defeats Hampton's Highly Touted Star, Eric Blake

Coach J. W. Young's North Carolina College netters came close to defeat on April 16 in their contest with the Hampton Pirates; but the local lads, battling furiously with the odds against them, came from behind to gain a tie with their redoubtable opponents. The final score was 3-3.

Three days later, on the 19th, the Eagles bounced back to trounce St. Augustine's 3-0. The Raleigh boys were completely outclassed by Coach Young's netters.

The Pirates started out as if they owned the North Carolina boys winning three out of four games with no great difficulty.

But the Eagles refused to be counted out and copped both doubles to gain a deadlock.

The feature match of the day saw Ernie Ingram, N.C.C. ace, pitted against Hampton's highly touted Eric Blake. Ingram downed the Pirate star 7-5, 6-3 much to the delight of Eagle fans.

The victory over St. Augustine's netters on the 19th was the first for the local lads. Ingram continued his winning ways by trouncing Bill Thompson 6-0, 6-0. The Falcon netter had little chance with the speedy, hard-hitting N. C. star who to date remains undefeated.

NCC-Hampton Summary
SINGLES-Ingram (NCC) beat Blake, 7-5, 6-3; Jackson (H) beat Townsend, 7-5, 6-0; Bailey (H) beat Fisher 5-0, 6-0; Monroe (H) beat Perriotti, 6-3, 7-5.

DOUBLES-Perriotti and Townsend (NCC) beat Jackson and Bailey 6-4, 8-6; Ingram and Riley (NCC) beat Blake and Monroe 8-6, 6-4.

NCC-St. Aug. Summary
SINGLES-Ingram (NCC) beat Thomas 6-0, 6-0; Riley (NCC) beat Bethel, 6-0, 6-1. DOUBLES-Little and Austin (NCC) beat Thomas and Young 6-0, 6-1.

Sitxy-First Penn Relay Carnival Set For Franklin Field In Philadelphia; Morgan State Champions To Appear

BALTIMORE, MD.—The sixty-first Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 29-30 will see a team of approximately fifteen competing in some ten events for Morgan State College.

Morgan will be defending champion in three events—the 400 meter hurdles, the 440 and freshman mile relays.

Carrying Morgan hopes in the 400 meter hurdles will be Norristown, Pa. senior Josh Culbreath, national and Pan American champ, who will try to capture the Carnival title for the third year. Teammate Herman Wade of Pittsburgh, Pa. and stellar stars like Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh will make this race a tough one for Josh who'll be seeking his twenty-first win.

Coach Eddie Hurt disclosed that Morgan track men will also compete in the 100 yd dash, the high jump, the broadjump, the mile relay, the 880 relay, the sprint medley and the class mile relay.

Robert Barksdale of Norristown, Pa., and George Dennie of Atlantic City, New Jersey, will be entered in the high jump. Barksdale jumped 6 ft. 8 and one fourth inches last Saturday for a new CIAA conference record and what is believed to be the second best jump made in

college circles this season. Ed Waters of Baltimore and Ken Kave of Washington, D. C. will compete in the 100-yard dash, while Don Henley of Camden, N. J., will broad jump.

For his mile relay team Coach Hurt expects to draw from Herman Wade, Otis (Jet) Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jimmy I. F. Rogers, British Guiana, S. A.; Culbreath and Herb Washington of Washington, D. C.

The group defending Morgan's 440 championship will be

drawn from Linwood Morton, Baltimore; Otis Johnson, Walters, Kave and possibly Jimmy Rogers. The same team will run the 880.

Juanito Barry of the Virgin Islands; William White, Baltimore, Md.; John Peggam, N.Y.; Gerald Harrison, Lancaster, Pa.; and Robert Berry, Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Adolph Bailey, Baltimore, will provide material for the freshman mile relay team.

Boro Prexy Jack Feuding With Housing Official

NEW YORK—Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack—who is holding down the highest elective post in this city a Negro has attained—has run into the fury of a woman official.

Deputy Housing Commissioner Bernice Rogers recently decided that four West Side tenements were in danger of collapse and so ordered the occupants to be moved. Two other agencies had moved in to relocate the families when Jack stepped in and virtually countermanded the orders.

Mrs. Rogers won out but because of Jack's "meddling" as it was put, it took five days to get the families out of the dangerous tenements.

Harry R. Jefferson, Football Coach At Hampton Institute Appointed To Rules Committee Of The AFCA

HAMPTON, Va.—Harry R. Jefferson, head football coach and athletic director at Hampton Institute since 1949, has been reappointed to the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association to serve his third year. Ray Eliot, of the University of Illinois and President of the AFCA, made the announcement today.

Coach Jefferson was first appointed by Carl G. Snavely of the University of North Carolina in 1951. He was also named by Don Faurot of the University of Missouri, and George Munger of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rules Committee of the AFCA has great influence in the rules changes made by recommendations to the NCAA Rules Committee. The AFCA Committee meets one day prior to the annual meeting of the whole



HARRY R. JEFFERSON

organization. Los Angeles will be the site of the January, 1956, meeting.

Coach Jefferson is also the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association representative to the NAIA District 29 Basketball Tournament Committee, a charter member of the National Steering Committee and CIAA representative to that group.

Medical Milestones

Scientists Find Tea Conquers Nervous Fatigue

For thousands of years people the world over have been drinking tea for a "lift"—enjoying its distinctive flavor and aroma. Tea brought a sense of well being, picked them up. No one knew precisely why.

Now, according to the Biological Sciences Foundation of Washington, D. C., scientists are well on the way to discovering the reason why tea has an immediate as well as a sustaining action in the relief of fatigue and anxiety.

Such authorities as Dr. Alfred H. Lawton, Medical Research Advisor of the U. S. Air Force, have recognized the fatigue-relieving action of tea. In a recent address on the health problems growing out of "world crises . . . and an ever increasing urge to speed up," Dr. Lawton said, "this strenuous and continuous drive results in a depletion of the energy reserves and produces a constantly increasing number of cases of stress and fatigue. Research and clinical reports show that tea . . . is as good an agent for the relief of fatigue as any that has been offered. Tea provides relief that is both immediate and sustained. Actually, tea is a versatile beverage, and depending on the results desired, may be prepared so as to be mild . . . and allowing sleep, or it may be prepared robust . . . and a true stimulant."

People drink tea for its gently stimulating effect, says Dr. Lawton, and scientists see nothing wrong in that.

The ever quickening pace of today's living — the speed-up in work and play — produces an increasing number of cases of stress and fatigue—what the medical experts refer to as the "anxiety-tension-fatigue" syndrome. This relief of fatigue and anxiety states, in everyday language, that the body's energy reserves are used up. And that's where tea



The explanation of why a cup of tea is the "cup that cheers" is simple. The small amount of caffeine in a cup of tea produces a more rapid heart beat—but does not increase its force or raise the blood pressure. This results in an immediate redistribution of blood and energy to vital organs. That's why a cup of tea seems to clear the cobwebs away — to make us think faster and more clearly, to associate ideas more quickly.

The Bulletin of the Biological Sciences Foundation points to the property of tea which effects "mild cerebral stimulation that dispels confusion and depression. The long-presumed theory that the drinking of tea . . . has an immediate and sustaining action in the relief of fatigue and anxiety states has now been definitely established."

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