

Bottle With Note Tossed Into Willie Mays' Window

Big Plans For NAL East-West Tilt

Chicago Is Steamed Up Over Clash

CHICAGO (ANP) — Chicago is already steamed up with enthusiasm over the annual East-West baseball classic, to be played Aug. 9 at Comiskey park.

Recently representatives of various business and sports organizations met at a luncheon given by the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce, Robbins (Ill.) Chamber of Commerce, Lake Meadows Business Men's association, Kenwood Chamber of Commerce, Greater 47th Street Business association, East 43rd Street Business association, United Packinghouse Workers union, Federated Waiters, Bartenders, Waitresses and Cooks Local 336.

Also Crest School of Modeling, West Side Business Association, Lower North Business and Professional association, Bottle and Cork club, Morgan Park Chamber of Commerce, Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce, I.P.R.O.E. Masonic order and Idealizers club.

Attendance from other cities at this year's game will undoubtedly be greater and efforts are being made to secure special rates by the railroads and buses.

Owners of teams which constitute the league are Dr. B. B. Martin, Memphis Red Sox; Winfield Wealch, Birmingham Black Barons, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. V. Johnson and John Turnage, Newark Indians, Newark, N. J.; Ted Raspberry, Kansas City Monarchs, Kansas City, Mo.; and Arthur Dove, Raleigh Tigers, Raleigh, N. C.

A contest to select the 1939 Queen of the Classic started June 29. She will be crowned on the baseball diamond in ceremonies preceding the game.

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GIANT KILLERS — Hank Aaron and Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves whoop it up in the dressing room, San Francisco, June 21st, after defeating the San Francisco Giants, 13-3 to move into first place a game and a half in front of the Giants. Aaron contributed 3 home runs and 6 RBIs to the attack while Spahn went the route to pick up his ninth win of the season. (UPI PHOTO)

Minnie Minoso Makes Big Noise In American League

CLEVELAND (ANP) — Back in 1931, Minnie Minoso had been in the Cleveland lineup in a doubleheader, playing first base for the injured Luke Easter. The Cuban, who had performed at third base and the outfield, but never at first, collected five hits to help the Tribe to two victories.

The next day, Minoso was on his way to Chicago. He figured in a three-way deal involving the White Sox, Indians and the old Philadelphia Athletics.

This was a deal some baseball experts said costs the Indians one or perhaps several pennants. The Indians had power and pitching in those years, but it didn't have speed—which Minoso could have supplied in abundance.

This was recalled last week when, with the major league trading deadline near, there was talk of a trade involving Minoso.

Minnie, long a favorite of Cleveland general manager Frank Lane, was the Indian player most frequently mentioned.

SPARKS INDIANS But Minoso set to rest these rumors with his hottest hitting spree of the season in a doubleheader against Washington in the Senators' Griffith stadium.

Minoso also contributed to the Indians' winning streak with fine defensive plays.

Lane said all the talk about trading Minnie was just talk.

over Boston in the Red Sox Fenway Park. Minoso was one of the sparks of the resurgent Indians. His hitting in Washington and Boston lifted his average from .285 to .306.

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School Teacher Wins The Pro-Am Golf Tournament

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Youthful school teacher-golfer Dick Thomas, Annapolis, Md., turned in a 64-hole total of 212 for a four under par win in the pro-division of the recent Royal Golf club-sponsored Washington, D. C. Pro-Am tournament.

Pro-Am team H. Plummer and F. Pannell, Washington, tied for first place with W. Steward and P. Mayfield of Baltimore.

With Thomas leading the pro sweeps, W. Bishop, Philadelphia; J. Perry, Springfield, Mass.; and Bobby Mays, Philadelphia, followed.

Twenty-eight pros entered the tournament.

Cadet Haywood Goes To Army Camp In Ky.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Cadet Everett L. Haywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haywood, 1108 Oakwood Ave., Raleigh, a junior at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., has been assigned to the US Army ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky for the six-week field training course which will continue through August 1.

Major General W. Paul Johnson, Commanding General of the Armor Center and Commandant of the Armor School emphasized that Cadet Haywood will undergo an intensive period of practical field training designed to prepare him for the responsibilities of a commissioned officer.

Included in the over-all program are marksmanship with the latest weapons, participation in tactical exercises, and actual command of military units in the field.

Extensive athletic and recreational facilities have been especially provided for the ROTC students.

On graduation from Hampton Institute, Cadet Haywood will be eligible for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Hampton Has 506 Students In School Now

HAMPTON, Va. — Summer enrollment at Hampton Institute now stands at 506 students and has topped a ten-year mark, according to Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, director of the college's 1936 summer session.

And the students, all ages, have not stopped coming yet, registration records indicate.

Although the regular summer registration is now complete in addition to the 506 students, over 100 others are expected to make a separate registration Monday under the seventh annual six-week "Pre-College" program for high school graduates who plan to enter college next fall.

A break down of the enrollment reveals a variety of age ranges and individual background. The summer population of the Tidewater campus will include beginners, from high schools in most Atlantic states who graduated earlier this month to seasoned athletes.

In contrast, a sizeable percentage of the enrollment consists of teachers who have come to the 91-year-old college to strengthen their teaching capabilities in various specialized fields.

Of the 506 students, 251 are undergraduates, 182 are signed up to do graduate work, and 73 are high school teachers who have enrolled in an eight-week "Summer Institute" sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

A one-week seminar of the Middle Eastern and African affairs is being given under the sponsorship of the American Christian Palestine Committee.

ing Boulder, Colorado, the site of the AAU meet, said, "It was really rough out there, every race was like a final. You had to run as hard in those trials as you did in the finals."

"I guess that was because everyone was out to make this one, and their gaining a berth on the U. S. squad depended on it," said Robinson. Somehow after this meet, I know what it is like now to have a lot of pressure on you."

"I have never run so hard in my life," said Robby, talking shyly of his conquest on the coast.

"Somehow before the start of the race, I said to myself, this is going to be rough, but I have to do something to justify the folks' back home who have so much faith in me."

Tar Heel farmers spent \$157 million in 1936 for conservation practices.

Giants' Star Reads Alleged "Hate" Note, Tears It Up

SAN FRANCISCO (ANP) — A bottle containing what is believed to have been a hate note was thrown through the front window of Willie Mays' home last week.

The incident occurred early Sunday morning while the star San Francisco Giants' outfielder was asleep.

Mays read the note and tore it up. However, he reported the matter to police.

Later in the day, he was approached by newsmen at Seals stadium, prior to a game with the Milwaukee Braves, but

said he didn't want to talk about the matter.

The bottle shattered a 6 by 8 foot window.

His wife, Marguerite, was away, attending the graduation of her daughter in New York.

The incident is believed to be the work of a racist. It was not the first anti-racial experience for the Mays. In 1937, when they moved into their home in the exclusive St. Francis Wood section, two neighbors tried to pressure the property owner not to sell to them.

GOOFIN' OFF BY "SKINK"

INEXPERIENCE AND BASEBALL DON'T MIX

The Newark Indians have been officially dropped from the roster of the Negro American League and a new schedule for the remaining five teams—Kansas City, Detroit, Memphis, Birmingham and Raleigh—is to be drawn up at a proposed meeting in Birmingham Sunday.

The Newark organization suffered from inner front office strife, finance and the lack of "baseball-know-how". The team roster was loaded with talent and a good business secretary was in the front office; but otherwise, inexperience dominated the setup.

Baseball started taking a dip for the worst in this section of the country back in the early forties, when a group of predominately inexperienced baseball men organized the Southern association with the expectation of raking in huge profits.

Players were hauled in from all sections of the country and signed to contracts for salaries too great for the baseball market in this part of the country.

The owners, who had been partially successful in their local business ventures conceived the idea that they could be as equally successful in baseball.

These men had heard of the fabulous salaries that such teams as the Baltimore Elite Giants, Newark Eagles, Homestead Grays, Birmingham Black Barons and the Indianapolis Clowns were paying their players and assumed the idea that they could do likewise.

Some of them had never seen a player contract and knew nothing about the short cuts of road travel and "expense pick offs." But they had a little money and they thought that was enough.

Before the league was organized, Richmond, Asheville, Greensboro, Norfolk, Raleigh, Danville, Va., Charlotte, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., and Durham were good ball towns, also Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn.

But now each town is just as cold toward baseball as it was hot just a few years back.

Such bungling and botching has never before existed as was experienced in the Southern organization. Every fellow was a big fellow and a league meeting was a good place to find out who was wealthier than who, and who could afford to carry the load of high-salaried baseball players.

The public went along with poor management, loud and roindy players, poor performances, disappointments and arguments for two or three years and one by one they began to stay away from the ball parks.

Later players began to squawk about unpaid salaries and rooming and boarding houses complained about balances on the books. When the owners attempted to cut salaries, top-flight players found employment elsewhere.

The caliber of players that replaced the high priced boys were skillfully ill-equipped to display interesting diamond performance and the fans refused to pay 60c and 75c to see 25c baseball.

One owner went so far as to build and equip a modern day baseball park; but his team was the first to fold in the league. Others soon followed suit, until the entire league faded into a baseball heap of "has-beens."

A few of the owners tried to hang on as independents, but the fans had lost faith in them and, too, in many instances, their credit had run out to the extent that their businesses had become involved and one or two stoppered everything and looked forward to saving their homes and other belongings.

If baseball ever comes back into the being it once enjoyed, the little fellows that were pushed aside by the "big idea boys" will have to take over and build up the interest that once existed and forget about their less knowing counterparts who at times, go into a fit of "heebie geebies" at slight mentioning of the word, Baseball! Baseball is big business but they didn't know it until they got in it. But they know it now.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

GOLF NEWS

BY MAGGIE HATHAWAY

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Mrs. Johnny Weismuller (Arlene) was locking more like a movie star than her husband when she won the 24th annual Los Angeles City Women's 54-hole championship last Thursday. She shot the hard Rancho course in one over par. Her total was 77-79-76-232.

Arlene was a picture to behold dressed in white short shorts, shirt, shoes and cap, her white-blond hair complimented with blue eye-shadow to match her eyes. Her caddy wore all blue, carrying a solid red bag with red covers.

Ruth Miller of Long Beach was second with 235. He is the member of the Recreation Park club Long Beach, who threatened to resign if they did not accept their first Negro applicant—Eoline Thornton. Needless to say, Eoline was accepted.

Incidentally, Eoline won third prize, shooting a sizzling game to eliminate eight strokes on the last day. Her score was 85-85-79-244.

Erma Banks won the first "light." After leading with 82 the first day, she was impossible to catch. Emma had a 12 handicap and when we asked her how did she shoot such a breathtaking game the first day, she said that some impossible puts dropped into the cup. Most of us believe she will be our next West Coast champ.

Rickie Betts, better known as Mrs. Sepulveda, was boiling over with happiness, because she was shocked that she had won with a gross score (without a handicap).

The best club, Rancho, had eight winners, and it proves you can't beat a fellow on his own home course.

George Hjelte, general manager, Department of Parks and Recreation, Los Angeles, presented the awards. For the record, we want to say that thru his persistent efforts all clubs in the city are integrated, making this championship tournament one of the best and giving more Negro women a chance to compete in championship golf.

Others who must be complimented for taking advantage of the opportunity to play are Gwen McDaniels, L. A. Country Western Avenue club—the club which sued the Public Links association and made them open their public clubs to Negro women golfers—Maud Thomas, Sepulveda, and Marie Brown, Griffith Park.

Sophomore Class Heads Are Elected

DURHAM — Timothy McIntosh, Wilson mathematics major, has been elected president of the rising sophomore class at North Carolina College. Other officers are Lyman Henderson, vice president, Barbara Geyer, secretary, and William Hammond, treasurer.

Something new has been added to the Penn Relays. The Big Fifty College Invitation One-Mile Relay series will close the program. The fastest six teams make a run for the relay championship of America on April 29 while four other races will be run with teams selected on basis of performance this year.



SIGNS AUTOGRAPH — Leaving the Edison Hotel June 26th, six-avvyweight champion Floyd Patterson pauses to sign autographs for a group of admirers. Patterson is in Swedish Challenger Ingemar Johansson. Patterson lost to Swedish Challenger Ingemar Johansson, originally scheduled for June 25th, was postponed one day because of rain. (UPI PHOTO).

Russian And Pan American Games: Eagles' Calhoun And Robinson Picked For 2 Meets On US Team

BY JOHN A. HOLLEY

DURHAM — North Carolina College, with one of the smallest track teams in the country, if not the smallest, zoomed forth in the limelight over the weekend when two of its thinclads, placing high in the National AAU Track and Field Championships, were selected to compete against Russia's track and field squad in Philadelphia's Franklin Field on July 19.

Lee Calhoun, 1936 Olympic gold medalist, and Vance Robinson, N.C.'s highly touted junior sprinter, joined the U. S. team as members

in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 200 meter dash, respectively. Robinson and Calhoun were the only two members of the American squad selected to compete in the Russian-American meet from all-Negro colleges. Winston-Salem Teachers College's Elias Gilbert joins them on the Pan-American team.

Calhoun, coming back after a year's ban by the AAU, was expected to win a berth on the American team, but his teammate, Robinson, was a surprise in the track world, particularly since his sparkling performance guaranteed him a spot on both teams for the "big" international meets this summer, winning out over some of his more illustrious competitors.

Robinson finished a stride behind Ray Norton in the 200 meter dash, qualifying for the American squad, beating out such favorites as Bill Woodhouse, Bobby Morrow, Bob Poynter, and Cliff Larabee in the 200 meter race.

The Norfolk, Va. lad, all smiles over his making the American team, stopped over in Durham while enplaning home after leaving

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