

RALEIGH TIGERS IN THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

SHAW BEARS OPEN SEASON WITH 7-1 WIN OVER N. C. EAGLES

Shaw Bears Win Holiday Victory Over N. C. Eagles

The Shaw Bears pounded out a 7-1 victory over the North Carolina Eagles before a big Easter holiday crowd Monday afternoon in Chavis Park.

It was the season opener for Coach Jimmy Little's charges and for the Durhamites. The locals scored once in the second, fourth and seventh and then in a rearing eighth inning dominated William Peerman. Eagle relief hurler, for four failures Willie Breshaw started on the mound for the visitors and was charged with the defeat. Charlie England, ace hurler for Shaw, went out in the seventh, leaving reliever James Mincey with a 2-0 advantage.

Jim Joyner, who got on four times in four hits to the plate, scored the Bears' first run in the second and tallied again in the fourth. He was driven in both times by William Flanagan, big Bear receiver the first time on a sacrifice

Olympic Sprinter Trains With Soccer Club



United Amateur Athletic Association sprinter, McDonald Bailey, horn in Trinidad, British West Indies, will run for the United Kingdom in the Olympic Games to be held from July 29 to August 14 in Britain. A roster for the London Soccer Club, Queen's Park Rangers, is training with the club's players. Main site of the Olympic Game will be London's Wembley Stadium. Picture shows: McDonald Bailey (center) training for the event with Rangers (left to right) Reussar, McEwan, Durant and G. Smith. (ANP)

Win Pair Over Easter Season

Raleigh Tigers, Negro American Association team, ran its string of exhibition wins to three straight over the week-end with victories over Rocky Mount Swans at Chavis Park on Wednesday night 5-2 and a 6-2 victory over Jim Brown's Laurel Hill Sportsman at Hamlet on Easter Monday before 1177 fans.

A scheduled game between the Sportsman and the Tigers was called off on Easter Sunday because of wet ground.

On Wednesday night the Raleigh Tigers made 7 hits good for five runs in turning back the Rocky Mount Swans 5-2 at Chavis Park. With 3 hurlers working three innings each the Tigers continued to get runners early since pitching reliever, 18 strike outs.

William Hartwell, the Tigers 11-year old pitcher, who over from 3rd home base, gave up 1 hit and fanned 5 batters in working the first three innings.

Bill Wilder, local athlete, pitched hitless ball and fanned 6 batters in working the three middle frames. Sullivan Chestnut, Tigers new ball club from Mobile, Alabama, gave up 1 hit and had 7 strike outs in going the last three frames.

Manager Lamb Barbee's Tigers made seven hits off two Rocky Mount pitchers, Battle and Bradley, no Tiger however was able to get more than one hit. The stylish pitching Bob Battle whiffed 8 Tigers during his 5 innings on the mound. Nat Davis, two run double in the seventh was the winner's big blow of the contest.

On Monday at Hamlet, North Carolina, the Tigers scooped their string of exhibition victories to 12 straight with a 6-2 victory over Laurel Hill Sportsman before 1177 holiday fans.

Manager Lamb Barbee continued to give his pitchers only limited assignments. "Big Train" Cozart, William Hartwell and Robert Cartledge hurled three innings each.

"Big Train" Cozart showed flashes of that old form that once made him a terror to batters. He

LINE SCORE

Rocky Mount	000	010	091	2	2	1
Raleigh	000	011	305	5	7	1
Raleigh	005	410	100	6	0	1
Laurel Hill	000	000	110	2	2	0

BOX SCORES

Rocky Mount	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Randolph	4	0	1	3	3	3
Pittman	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coub	4	0	0	1	1	0
Boyet	4	1	1	0	2	0
Taylor	4	0	0	1	0	0
Haywood	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hawkins	4	1	0	0	0	0
Perry	4	0	0	0	0	0
Battle	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley	4	0	0	1	0	0

TOTAL

Raleigh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neil	4	1	1	0	2	1
Scott	4	0	1	1	1	1
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Debnan	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cozart	4	0	0	0	0	0
N. Davis	4	0	1	3	1	0
Miles	4	0	1	0	1	0
Morgan	4	1	1	0	1	0
J. Davis	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hartwell	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wilder	4	1	1	0	0	0
Chestnut	4	0	1	0	0	0

Summary: Two Bases Hits: Randolph, Clark and N. Davis. Sixty Bases: Neil, Scott, Debnan, Miles, Morgan, J. Davis, Hartwell, Wilder, Chestnut, one in three innings. Wilder, none in three innings. Base on Balls: off Hartwell, one; Wilder, none; Chestnut, one; Battle, one; Bradley, two. Winning pitcher: Wilder. Losing pitcher: Battle. Umpires: Hart and Winters. Time of game: 2 hours 5 minutes.

Beating The Gun

BY ALVIN MOSES

Just as the SIA (state liquor authority) deprives questionable parties of renewed licenses for violations of the law, responsibility of mis-matches in boxing should rest solely upon the shoulders of the promoter whether it's a millionaire organization like 20th Century club or an arena seating less than 2,000 in some coal-mining town.

Take the promoter's license away, ruling him ineligible to even re-apply for one for ten years and presto-change, many of boxing's evils will take wings and fly away. As a result, there will be no bad matches made.

Few tennis students expected Dr. Reginald Weir to advance beyond the first round, Talbot or his seeded-draw. Things just do not take such miraculous turns. The long fight I've waged in this connection as well as the brainy campaign of local writers and colleagues like Wendell Smith of the Pittsburgh Courier, has been won.

But there are hills ahead such as storming the citadel of "blue-blooded" Forest Hills and the tennis national, just as these same golf mountains seem to present themselves on the national golf fronts, bowling in some sections, and the little-mentioned world's pocket billiard tournaments.

On that latter count, I have carried on a sort of one-man fight in an effort to register a capable colored entrant, since 1933, when James Evans, world's colored pocket billiard king, failed to be accepted despite the fact that he won the N. Y. State championship without dropping a single match and rolling up a high score of 165 balls (without a miss) in one of his games.

His are things to be climbed. Today's youngsters, flanked by countless thousands of white kids who chant a song that seems to say "white and black Americans are one nation indivisible," will see it thru even if many of us won't be around at the finish.

Prevailed upon by friends and close associates not to quit the ring and return to his trade of auto mechanic, Ezzard Charles terrifically punching 175 pounder out of Cincinnati, meets burly Elmer Ray on April 7 at the Chicago Stadium. Ray, called the "Violent" because of his sheer ruggedness and potent punching powers, will be best remembered as the spoiler who marred Charles N. Y. debut and who gained a decision over Jersey Joe Walcott in New York's Madison Square Garden in a contest that drew a \$97,000 gate.

Charles is following the lead set by Ray (Sugar) Robinson after the former Salem Crescent wonderman contributed to the death of Hoyle, idol of Irish fans. He has pledged to contribute \$5,000 of his end to the family of the late Sam Baroudi. The generous sacrifice of Gus Lesnevich's ranking contender impelled Promoter Hurley of the Chicago Stadium to match his bounty thus providing a \$10,000 trust fund for the mother and father of the 20-year old Baroudi, well known to residents of Harlem's Lenox avenue.

CHECKER CHAMP WINS 51 GAMES

He battled fifty-one checker players in a ten-hour exhibition and did not lose a game.

The record-breaking feat was scored by the Joe Louis of checkers, Clyde "Kingrow" Black, 38, at the Harlem Y. M. C. A., 100 West 135th Street, Manhattan, New York.

Black, who is the professional champion of New York State as well as Harlem's boss of the black and white checkers, smashed forty boardmasters and allowed eleven draws.

The exhibition was presented by the Spanish Pool Association of Checkers (SPAC) and the Harlem YMCA Checker Club.

Among the stars who lost were the Rev. Verall G. Wright of New York, the Rev. William Anderson of South Bound Brook, New Jersey, Harold Bailes, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y. champion, and Edward "Electric" Johnson of Harlem. Those who drew were stars Lloyd "Port Office" Butler, George Neal, Norman J. Davis, Jesse "Collier Kid" Collier, Prince Meadows, David H. Ford, Allen Blake, Robert Gilford, H. of Harlem, Saul Spigel (white) of the Bronx, N. Y., George Dees of Newark, New Jersey, and Brown McNeill, Newark champion.

Of those eleven who drew only two, Butler and Holford, agreed to play again. They lost. Four drawers, Neal, Meadows, Blake and Gilford, are members of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. Checker Club.

RING RUN-AROUND FOR AL HOOSMAN SAY HIS OWNERS

NEW YORK—Bandleaders Court Zeis and Illinois Jacquet, who are promoting the ring career of heavyweight contender Al Hoosman, say in an appeal at the Brussels of the young west coast boxer has been getting in his attempts to meet suitable opponents to fight his way to a heavyweight championship bout.

Hoosman has been lured into a state of almost total inactivity because of the refusal of ranking officials to accept rights with him.

"I'm thoroughly disgusted at the treatment Hoosman has been given," Basic declared. "He is being forced to remain idle while the heavyweight division is cluttered up with a lot of second-rate fighters. Hoosman has proven himself with a string of victories, and still can't crack Madison Square Garden."

Basic and Jacquet were particularly incensed at the fact that Leo Savold was given preference over Hoosman to go against Gene Bilny, who the Italian promoter, in a recent Garden bout, which Savold won via a second round knockout. The bandleaders based their complaint on the fact that Hoosman had administered a severe dressing to Savold less than a year ago.

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N. Y. Teams "Can't Find" Capable Negro Players

NEW YORK (ANP) — While both the New York Giants and the New York Yankees, quiet baseball clubs, say they can't find any Negro ball players to "fill" into their rosters, Brooklyn officials continue to dig them up, good ones.

With a paucity of good catches, the Yankee team surely could use a Campanella. And the Giants could use most anything.

That the Brooklyn team continues to get ball players is no mystery. It is a mystery they just go out and look them over in an approved fashion. Unlike the St. Louis Browns, who report to use a one-man scouting outfit to make the "turns" check, who would check the charts and sign two Negro players, the Cleveland team in the American League recently took in one good Negro player and another.

Brooklyn follows an accepted pattern with these players. The fellows are given an opportunity to audition themselves to organized baseball methods and tests, which differ from those of the Negro leagues just as night differs from day. Not all of the Brooklyn players of darker hue are in the upper bracket leagues either, they may be some men way down the scale, preparing them for future use.

Major league clubs develop their own players who in the future may "fill" into the Yankee and Giant rosters of some of the "turns" check, who would check the charts and sign two Negro players, the Cleveland team in the American League recently took in one good Negro player and another.

Hampton And Morgan Tie For CIAA Ring Crowns

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — The enthusiastic reception accorded the CIAA's two-day boxing and wrestling championships here recently make it clear that they are no longer "minor" sports in the CIAA.

The competitions here Friday and Saturday, March 19-20, which saw Hampton and Morgan tie for the boxing championship and the home team run away with the wrestling crown for the second straight year, kept the gymnasium well populated throughout several lengthy sessions.

Clarence Goldsby, Morgan's hard-hitting 165-pound champion, came in for a great deal of campus discussion along with the seven Hampton crown-winners — two in boxing and five in wrestling. Goldsby, not only scored impressive TKOs in his semifinal and his championship matches, but he won the Charles Kirkland trophy awarded the outstanding "hard, clean fighter." Kirkland, three-time 125-pound champ in the CIAA, president of the Hampton Men's Council, and donor of the trophy, did not defend his title this year.

Morgan's other boxing champion was Clarence White, stockily built 175-pounder, who bested Harry Cochran of Howard, defending champion in the finals. Cochran and Norval Lee, Howard's heavyweight champion, had a change to give Howard its second straight title by winning the last two bouts of the evening, but both failed by slender margins.

Howard's 14 points was two behind Hampton's and Morgan's 16. DeWane West Virginia State had 17, Delaware State 3, Virginia Union 6, Winston-Salem Teachers 8, and North Carolina A. and T. 8.

Wrestling team scores were

Spring Grid Drills At NCC Are Now Underway

DURHAM—Spring football drills began at the North Carolina College here last week and Coach Peter H. Keady stated that practice sessions will be held one hour daily for the next two weeks.

Coach Keady stated also that these drills are designed to acquaint new players with the North Carolina College system of play and to give the entire squad a run-up on the fundamentals of the game.

The coaching staff expects that the main problem to be considered in these drills will be to get a feeling for the new players, to get a possible replacement for positions left vacant by men who will graduate in June.

The biggest problem is going to be the quest for ends to replace Anpiter Lawrence and Baldwin Whitfield who graduated to June 18. It is expected that veteran players will be transferred from other spots in the Eagle line-up and converted to ends in order to give added experience on the terminals.

At 115 of the third round (not a TKO).

175 pounds — Ted Singleton (Winston-Salem Teachers), out scored Claude Epps (Delaware State) 1947 runner-up in the class in one of the best matches of the evening.

145 pounds — John Thomas (Hampton) won a split decision over Leonard Herscov (North Carolina A. and T.).

165 pounds — Clarence Goldsby (Morgan) TKO's Mildred Casser (West Virginia State) in 1:16 of the first round. It was the new champion's second straight TKO.

175 pounds — Richard White (Morgan) defeated Harry Cochran (Howard) defending champion by decision.

Heavyweight — C. L. Duncan (Virginia Union) defeated Norval Lee (Howard) in a very close decision.

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

NEW YORK (ANP) — Perhaps the most amazing thing about the tough competition for spots on the 1948 Olympic team is the persistence of David Albritton, 192-pounder.

Twelve years ago, Albritton was a youngster at Ohio State University who won a national title as a high jumper. He won a spot on the 1936 Olympic team which honored the great Canadian jumper, as his champion in jumper. Ed Davis, later, came a long way to travel every time they met in competition.

Caracous died several years ago in his native California, but the Ol Man River, Dave Albritton, keeps jumping along.

Right now, he is highly regarded as a potential Olympic contender and is more than likely to be one of the "black auxiliaries" that will represent the United States when the Olympics get under way in June.

EARLY FOR PREDICTIONS

Earl Von Eding, outstanding coach of New York University, says it is too early to say who will make the team, but from the present outlook, he feels that Negro representation will undoubtedly be larger than in the 1936 Olympics because of the improvement and the greater interest shown by colored contenders.

"Our own Bekins, Peerman is striving for a place and the way he has shown, he will have a good chance," Von Eding says. "Jimmy Herbert is going to try for the 400 meter hurdles," he continued, "and I hope he makes it."

But the most critical report is from Sylvester Hill, high school coach in Washington, who first coached Bill Martin, the Olympic flash.

"As usual, there will be plenty of tough competition in the short distances — Barney Ewell, Billy Martin, Thomas Carey, Lloyd LaBeach, Herb McKinney, Edward Cochell, Earl McCarty, and Earl McKinley, Ewell, Carey, LaBeach can negotiate the 200-meter distance in less than 40 seconds."

Herb McKinley, Richmond Peerman and Rouben Brown, formerly of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, are the 400 meter men. Brown is a Phi Beta Kappa man, 200 meters first different distances and runs just as well in other distances. He negotiated the distance in 2:5.

Channel Bass, First This Year, At Inlet

MANITO — Responding to a sudden and unseasonable burst of hot spring water, the channel bass has started moving up the coast, the first taken on hook and line this year having been caught in Oregon Inlet March 23, the largest weighing about 35 pounds.

Local guides had been "prospecting" for a week, and on the afternoon of the 23, Charlie Perry, of Kitty Hawk, landed two. A bit later, Joe Berry, popular guide and boatman, ran into a school and took six.

The two guides did not accidentally stumble on the fish. Saturday, they were alerted by news that six channel bass had been found in pound nets at that area, a sure sign that they would appear shortly at this point.

If the usual happens, the coming week end will bring a flood of early fishermen — boats, pier and surf, to this section.

Major League Hurler Dropped By Dodgers

TRUJILLO CITY, R. D. (ANP) — Pitcher Dan Bankhead, first Negro hurler to play in the major league, will be cut from the Brooklyn Dodgers squad and sent to Monrovia, it has been reported here this week.

Bankhead was on the mound when the Royals beat the Dodgers for the first time on a six run rally, 6 to 0. This is believed to have given him a sure ticket to the Brooklyn farm club.

The Dodgers brought him from the Morris Red Sox of the Negro American League for \$15,000 at the end of the season. So far he has not performed on the mound pitching only four innings during his major league stints, having spent training this year.

Louis Gives \$5,000.00 To Sydenham Hospital

NEW YORK (ANP) — World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis contributed \$5,000 to the Sydenham hospital fund last week through his manager, John Roshborough, as gifts poured into the fund. Albert H. Bullwinkel, representing the wooden industry, brought in the largest single contribution in reported, \$34,000.

A nine-year-old girl, Dolores Grant, has collected 2431 in her drive for the hospital fund. The fund seeks \$500,000.

Teddy Wilson Teaching

Teddy Wilson, formerly of Benny Goodman's band as well as his own combo, has begun his fourth season teaching a class in jazz improvisation at the Metropolitan Music school. The school has on a drive for funds for improvement of its quarters and facilities.

Sarah Vaughan, Fats Pichon and Cozy Cole are some of the top stars appearing on the Urban League Lenoff Saturdays.

"Next Door" By TED SHEARER



Fight Jim Crow Stadium

CHARLESTON, S. C. (ANP) — President E. Douglas Williams of the Veterans Civic organization, South Carolina's largest order of veterans, announced Monday that the organization was unalterably opposed to a "second race" stadium city council is hastily trying to arrange on Harmon field.

The VCO leader said the stadium was being hustled up in order