

# TRACKMEN CRACK AAU BAN, SET 3 RECORDS

## Beating The Gun

BY ALVIN MOSES

NEW YORK—(AP)—LIFE GROWS SWEETER as we see day by day some semblance of the fulfillment of democratic issues we've fought for thru the medium of the press since 1926. With SAM LACEY, crack AFRO-AMERICAN writer, sending his copy direct from the formerly "James Crow" press box section, another 72 year precedent takes a nose-dive into the slimy and bottomless well I name "bigotry." That is the fight scores of colored writers waged, many of whom are no longer on the scene for reasons stemming from retirement-age (is there such an animal) and death. Other battlements on the social front will be stormed and captured with each passing year. The hills ahead are not as hard to climb as they seem in the language of the poet who breathes encouragement and determination to strong men and women.

### FUSSIN'-FEUDING AND FIGHTING'

LEO DUROCHER and JACKIE ROBINSON, to name but two Dodgers whose names are constantly in the daily press, have gotten off some choice speeches since the season opened, all depending on the point of view you adopt in this connection. On the day after the season officially opened, Durocher told an EVENING JOURNAL AMERICAN reporter this line: "Both Robinson and Reiser are much too fat to suit me, and neither would have sustained the slight injuries they did had their physical condition been of a higher reorder." Pointing directly at Robie, the wire-tongued Durocher said further: "Robinson says he knew more about conditioning himself than any man on the club alowing that he has boiled down to proper playing weight."

DICK YOUNG, writing in the N.Y. DAILY NEWS, on April 29 to millions of daily readers this: "Durocher preferred to play Billy Cox, third sacker, a man who never in his life tackled the middle-back position, at Stanky's old post instead of Robinson, whom Rickey termed 'the best second baseman in the National League.' The reason for that is obvious. Durocher is still disgusted with Robbie's lack of condition. In fact, he disputes Robbie's assertion that he, Robinson, knows more about conditioning himself than any person in the Brooklyn club."

### MELTING-POT DRIPPINGS

Despite the Robinson-Durocher points of view, the popular infielder has played good ball recently. As we stated two weeks ago, we'd give a pint of approved blood if only LOUIS and BOB INSON had stayed out of unpleasant press headlines (speaking about their overweight condition only) this year as they did during past 12 months. Both of them were and are such an inspiration to countless white and colored sports-lovers of ages ranging from 8 to 60 that it makes them both seem remiss in an obligation they owed not merely to decent members of their race but to the entire UNITED STATES and the world at large. Think this over, fellows, as you bank all the money you'll need when tennis days are an old age-memory.

JIMMY HELM of the established Helm Ticket agency sitting in the stands for a while with William and Alvin Moses chatting about their 18 years of happy marriage (she is my wife) and running away to snap a bunch of pictures of ballplayers and celebs who attended the opening of the NEGRO NATIONAL LEAGUE baseball season Sunday, May 2, at Yankee stadium—Eddie Corbin, former basketball star, was with him while Frank Forbes and Curtis Leak, demon press agents, budded with announcer Joe Bostic, Amsterdam News columnist. One of the best affairs of the season was the "All Time Great Basketball Players dinner" held at the Douglas hotel (Showbear Cabaret room). "Philly: just to name a few in attendance: Fats Jenkins, Tarzan Cooper, Frank Coffey, Joe ("Hoss") Steele, Jimmy Helm, Eddie Corbin, Charlie Bush, Walter Cooper, Johnny Jenkins, N. Y. Patrolman, Chung Lind, Harry N. Wiley Jr.

## Cubans Lead National League With Four Wins

"Inoo" Barnhill, Joe Patrick, Y. Cuban (Polo Grounds); Phil Scantlebury pitched 14 1/2 innings for the New York Cubans Sunday at Baltimore; N. Y. Black Stars at Baltimore; N. Y. Black Yanks at Homestead Grays (Washington, D. C.).

### Eagles Outhit Hornets In Close Win At Durham

DURHAM—Although the Delaware State College Hornets out-hit the North Carolina College Eagles in their game at Durham Athletic Park here last Thursday afternoon, North Carolina College turned in a 2-0 victory behind the pitching of Albert Leach.

It was the fourth win in a row for the Cubans—Barney Brown being the fourth win in a row for the Cubans—Barney Brown being the first to score. Henry McHenry of the first Indians and Scantlebury out dueled Henry Miller in ten innings in the nightcap. Miller allowed only two hits for the nine innings, took before being lifted for a pinch hit. Barney Brown suffered the defeat.

At Baltimore, the Baltimore Elite Giants won their first game of the season from the N. Y. Black Yankees Sunday by the scores of 9-0 and 11-1 before another capacity crowd. Romby and Dally were the winning pitchers and Pearson and Stephens lost.

At Newark, the Homestead Grays upset the Newark Eagles at Rutgers Stadium before 12,000 opening day fans by the score of 5-4.

### RESULTS OF WEEK

Monday, May 3, N. Y. Cubans 1; Phil Stars (Rain)

Tuesday, May 4, Newark 2, Baltimore 1

Wednesday, May 5, Baltimore 3; Newark (Rain)

Thursday, May 6, N. Y. Cubans 5; Homestead 3 (9 ins. Rain)

Friday, May 7, N. Y. Cubans at Baltimore (Wet Grounds).

Saturday, May 8, N. Y. Black Yanks at Homestead Grays (Coltsville)

Sunday, May 9, N. Y. Cuban 4; Yanks at Homestead Grays; Phil Stars 0; Baltimore 5; N. Y. Black Yanks 0; Baltimore 11; N. Y. Black Yanks 1; Homestead C. 5; Newark 4

### CLUB STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
N. Y. Cubans	4	0	10.00
Newark	2	1	.667
Homestead Grays	2	1	.667
Baltimore	3	3	.429
Phil Stars	1	3	.222
N. Y. Black Yanks	0	3	.000

### SCHEDULE OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, May 11, Homestead Grays at Baltimore; N. Y. Black Yanks vs. N. Y. Cubans (Wilmington); Phil Stars at Newark (Trenton)

Wednesday, May 12, N. Y. Black Yanks at Homestead Grays

Thursday, May 13, N. Y. Black Yanks at Homestead Grays; Phil Stars at Newark (Shine Park)

Friday, May 14, N. Y. Cubans vs. Baltimore (Shine Park); Phil Stars vs. Newark (Shine Park)

Saturday, May 15, N. Y. Black Yanks at Homestead Grays (Pittsburgh); Baltimore vs. Phil Stars (Wilmington); N. Y. Cubans vs. Newark (Trenton)

Sunday, May 16, Newark at N.

## H. U. Trackmen Top 3 Marks In D. C. AAU Meet

Maryland in 1934.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.— Fleet-footed Howard University trackmen, aspiring for Olympic tryouts, made an auspicious debut by shattering three of seven new records in the District AAU track and field championships at the University of Maryland here Tuesday.

Participating in the annual meet for the first time in the local AAU's history, Howard University trackmen crowded the track when they took second place with 33-34 points behind the University of Maryland which rated 41.

Coach Sol Hall's Cardozo High School team running alongside stiff competitors from local colleges, took fifth place with 16-14 points behind Maryland.

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Following the enjoyment of a payable meal speakers presented for the occasion were President Sherry A. Sennings Jefferson, City Chamber of Commerce, Arlie E. Muller, sports editor, Radio Station KMEC, Kansas City, Mo.

### PRESENTATION MADE

Presentation to track and football winners were ready by next coach David Balus, head coach of Basketball, William Evans, gave the awards in basketball and Charles Hoad, head coach of boxing and the boxing award presentation.

Presented guests were Dr. Sturtevant, James T. Blair, Ralph Hammon, president, Jefferson, City Chamber of Commerce, Missouri Valley Athletic Conference and Sam McLean, sports editor, Radio Station

KMBC, Kansas City, Mo.

### MILE RELAY

The mile relay climaxed activities in the action-filled program. Although Louis Russell was clocked in a 49.5 quarter, he handed the baton to Richard Lee some

distance behind.

Lee maintained the distance, but Harry Bright found it difficult to close the gap, and handed the baton to Collins nearly 10 yards behind Georgetown's anchor man, believed to have been Sause.

Off with a fast spurt, Collins narrowed the lead down to five yards in the back stretch, and seemingly appeared that he would not overtake the fleet Georgetown runner.

Collins took second in the mile relay, rapping the Aggies for seven hits and five runs. In succession, the visitors placed five singles, with Rouse placing a single to put the locals in lead by a 2-1 score.

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