

# CIAA CHAMPS BOW TO PIRATES IN OPENER

## Beating The Gun

BY ALVIN MOSES

**NEW YORK (APN)** — WHAT IS CLASS? So wrote Lawrence (Sonny) LaForte, faithful assistant to this column, after he had watched JACKIE ROBINSON put on a one-man show Sunday two weeks ago at Ebbets field against Charlie Grimm's troublesome Chicago Cubs. Class, in a nutshell, youngsters might be wrapped up something like this: Ability to deliver when the pressure is on, coming from nowhere, — to somewhere when fate has bitten a huge chunk out of your pants-like the private incident that dropped out of the skies on you (Sonny) last week. Some writers call it "intestinal fortitude," but in the language you and I speak with our real (who are they?) friend, you spell it like this—GUTS.

Getting back to that Robinson as of Sunday, Sept. 19. Baseball fans won't soon forget the spectacle of watching Robby churn the home plate on a single that was only momentarily stumbled. It was the sort of play made only by baseball's immortals, men like Ty Cobb, Max Carey, Pepper Martin, Enos (Country) Slaughter, Bob Bescher, Honus Wagner, etc. Robinson started a brilliant double play with a catch out-of-this-world, ran the bases like a runaway locomotive, smashed the ball, drew a walk, and made 6 feet 5 inch Bob Russ, Chicago pitcher, all but break a blood-vessel trying to catch the speedy Brooklynite after getting on base.

Incidentally, a favorite of this column, ROY CAMPANELLA, hit a round-tripper to snap out of a slump that keeps him near the .200 mark. As we race to get this chapter to our Chicago office, Sonny, your man Robinson has 162 base hits and is batting around .365. It's been a great season for the 29-year-old all-around college star who was kidded raw by writers the nation over when he reported many pounds overweight at the season's start. Robinson was all wrong then and deserved the criticism directed his way. Like a true champion in any sport, he seems capable of taking it along with giving it and for that. He is my No. 1 sports figure of this metropolitan area and one of baseball's top players.

### HARRISON DILLARD — SUPREME

Remember the printed story of Dan Burley's (N. Y. Age) interview with America's greatest track star Jesse Owens some weeks back? Owens called Barney Ewell today's best sprinter and listed his discovery, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college out in Berea, O., as a hurdler-sprinter, one who was at his right spot flying over raised matchsticks. You also might have seen my APN reply to this in which I stated Dillard would continue to let Ewell ahead and seven-out-of-ten any old time or any old place??

Well, these two outstanding 1948 Olympians had it out again on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Randall's Island stadium, Long Island, in the JUICR OLYMPIC SPORT FESTIVAL sponsored jointly by the N. Y. Daily Mirror newspaper and the Department of parks. During the four-hour program staged for pig-tailed kids of all races and colors, some 10,000 persons watched world famous athletes with Olympic shields on their jerseys perform worthy feats while pretty girls entertained with aesthetic and folk dance exhibitions.

The track fans were chiefly concerned in DILLARD and BARNEY EWELL. Over at London these two figured in a tape-breaking dispute that will be discussed for many seasons. Ewell thought honestly enough that he had won the 100-meter race from Dillard. A matter of a pigeon's eyebrow seemed to separate these two American sprinters.

### NO QUESTION — THIS TIME

In a handicap AAU (open) event, Dillard won the 120-yd. high hurdles by 10 yards over patrolman Thomas Garland, white, in 14.5. Like Jesse Owens commented here we saw hurdler Dillard doing his famous act in most acceptable fashion. The crowd roared a thunderous and deserved ovation to Cleveland's noble son. After only an hour's rest Dillard took the mark in the 100-yd. AAU invitational (special) event against Barney Ewell, among the others—

There was a funeral-like silence on the crowd's part as popular Harrison Dillard determined to prove to everybody's satisfaction that his recent Olympic win over Barney Ewell was no fluke. They started from scratch and Dillard seemed pocketed at the 40-yard mark.

### CLASS OF TRUE CHAMPION

Handicaps up to six yards had been granted Johnny Gallagher and speedy Leonard Grace, crack colored Grand Street Boys dasher had a two yard allotment and made the best of it up to the halfway mark. At this point Dillard poured on the oil as did Tom Peacock, Matcalfe, Paddock, Drew, Owens and others imperiousable sprint stars used to do. He broke thru his rivals and as the Daily Mirror wrote the story from here on "bulleted to the force with Barney Ewell at his heels. He gradually pulled away from Barney as they engaged in a rare duel of speed. He had opened a gap of two yards over Barney at 30 yards and added another yard before he hit the tape."

### TOPS IN MY NOTEBOOK

I frankly submit that Harrison Dillard conclusively has proved his London games win over Barney Ewell was no fluke. I further state that he is not only the finest sprinter of this day but ranks with he bes of any day in American or world track history as both a sprinter and hurdler. Since 1935 I have sung Jesse Owens' praise in hundreds of column length stories. I expect to do likewise for Harrison Dillard as long as the ink in my pen holds out. Congratulations to you Mr. Dillards, and the complete admiration and respect of the thousands who watched you score again at Randall's island as you did at London and in numerous other European cities (at 100-meters) barnstorming with USA fellow track stars.

Here is a short note from ailing Jerry Preston to his pals of the sports theater: "Tell Bob Arne, Bill, William Hewitt, Herb Taylor, Junius Byrd, Ned White etc., that I am fighting gamely."

### Little Blues Triumph Over Kinston, 14 to 13

KINSTON — The Washington over from there. High School Little Blues of Raleigh opened the grid season with a 14-13 victory over the Adkins high school of Kinston here Friday night.

The hard running of Tommy Thorpe accounted for all of the points made by the winners and it was Thorpe's stabs at the line on a fake kick, Evans, Mitchell and Thorpe were the leaders in the Raleigh line.

The local team got off to a good start when Coward took the opening kick-off and raced it back 83 yards for a touchdown. The Little Blues came back and scored, thus taking the lead on Thorpe's extra point.

Thorpe broke through the Kinston defense and blocked a punt with Raleigh recovering on the 30-yard line. Thorpe led in carrying the ball to the 5, later carrying it to 947.

## PLAN GALA FETE AS HIGHLIGHT OF HOMECOMING

WINSTON-SALEM — "Tops" to Homecoming Attractions for the Winston-Salem Teachers College Alumni Association was discussed at the first annual meeting of the Homecoming Committee of the Alumni Association at a meeting last Thursday night in the Alumni Office of the College.

The Winston-Salem Teachers College Home Coming week end will be held October 29-30. The

opposing football team will be the Johnson C. Smith University Bulls. Music for the three dances of the week end will be furnished by the International Sweethearts of Sweetwater Rhythm. Another feature of the Homecoming week end will be a band contest open to all high school bands. Winners in the contest will receive \$500 in cash as prizes.

Tickets to all events are now available at the alumni office of the college and through the members of the alumni association.

The game will be played in the Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium Saturday, October 28 at 2 p.m.

During the intermission "Miss C." will be crowned and the winning bands in the contest will be honored.

"Miss Alumni" of 1948 and the winners in the contests for clubs will be honored in a special coronation ceremony Friday night, October 26.

The special homecoming parade will leave the college campus at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, October 28. The route will be made up of bands in the band contest and floats. Prizes will be given in each section of the band contest.

The Alumni Office of the Winston-Salem Teachers College can furnish details to persons interested in taking part in the parade, the band contest and other events.

### NEW YORK AGE NOW SPORTS NEW LOOK

**NEW YORK (APN)** — With Dan Burley as managing editor and columnist and Joe Louis as featured columnist as bait, the New York Age, the New York Age to the public, come out with a revamped new look September 21.

For the first time in its history, the Age will be a semi-weekly, coming out on Tuesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays it will be printed in tabloid size, and on Fridays in standard size.

Bobby Smith, 185-pound Quarterback, made the first score on a 1-yard dash. Ed Stevens, Freshman back from Boonton, N. J., handed off to Smith and Smith chunked a 25-yard pass over the pay-off stripe to Cooke and Siston Davis, Lincoln veteran back from Elizabeth, N. J., scooted 32 yards after intercepting Bryant's pass for the second quarter scoring.

Another veteran, Howie Thomas, in a brief spell, raced 12 yards through the Army middle, and Harmon, another returnee, galloped across from the 10 in the third period. The scoring spree of the fourth stanza included tallies by Jolting Joe Harris, Rookie Paul Taylor and Branch, and Burris, both on aerials from Bobby Smith.

The Army's only impressive attempt came in the second period, with the passing and running of T. Bryant carried them to midfield. James Prentice, playing a brilliant game for the Lions all afternoon, broke it up however, by hitting Sneed for a 10-yard loss.

Southern recovered and went on to score touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters and then to go on a scoring rampage in the final frame which netted them three touchdowns and an extra point.

Defensive Lloyd Wells, Jack McEvily, Wade Hampton, John Crozier, and Lawrence Haller, took repeated honors for the Cause of State.

Statistically the Jaguars rolled up 111 yards to the Tigers' 4 for a total of 160 yards against the Tigers' 65.

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## Alexander Wins Tri-State Open, Has 11 Under Par

CHARLOTTE — Ralph Alexander, a Charlotte golf pro, carded an 11-under par, 239 for 72 holes over the Mecklenburg golf course last week to win the first annual Tri-State Open, 21 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

The Tarheel pro set off the fireworks in the opening round of the tournament Thursday by turning in a blazing 36 for the outgoing nine and coming home in 33 to establish a new course record of 63 for the 18-hole course.

On the second day of the tournament Alexander was out in 72, two above par, for his highest card of the tournament. A 66 on Saturday and a 67 on Sunday clinched the tournament.

James McClure was second with 260. In third place was Mack Brown with 291; in fourth place was Charles Donadson of Davidson, N. C.; 300; James Powell of Morganton, 302; and Willie Jackson of Virginia Beach with 303. The purse was as follows: First prize \$1500; second prize \$100; 3rd prize \$50; 4th, \$25; 5th, \$15; 6th, and 6th \$10.

Ralph Alexander also received a living cup to be kept for one year. If he should win it for the third time he will retain permanent possession.

Runners up were Bill Lovett and Jim McCann.

In the Championship Flight of the Lincoln U. Whips Army Team 60-0 as Smith Stars

ET HORACE DAWSON

Bob Bobby Smith, Lincoln University's sensational freshman back from Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, accounted for one touchdown himself, rifled three touchdown passes, and otherwise ruled the day as he paced the Lions to a 60-0 victory over the soldiers from Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Scoring once in the first quarter, twice in the second, twice in the third, and four times in the final frame, the high-stepping Lincoln team overpowered the visitors all in standard size.

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Both eleven's defensive tactics were clicking to perfection in the initial minutes of the first quarter. Southern picked up nine yards from their 35, and then tumbled, fumbled, and nullified his own gain on the next play when he was hit hard and fumbled the ball.

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The line was 2-04 of the 10th round in a scheduled 15-round fray for the finish of Flores. 21 year old California challenger Williams smashed him to the canvas five times before he made it final with a flurry in the 10th.

Jesse kissed the canvas twice for counts of nine in the fifth, twice for counts of nine and eight in the eighth, once for tree in the ninth and for good in the 10th. After coasting for the first four rounds Williams speeded up his attack in the fifth, and the leather-punching Flores did not have a chance.

Robinson was not even breathing hard after defeating Kid Gavilan in the non-title bout. He failed to score a knockout in this bout, however. So far this year, Robinson has failed to k.o. a single opponent, a specialty of his during the past years of his career.

Only 15,413 fans paid \$65,156 to see the two champions in action.

Williams is reported to have been guaranteed \$20,000 for this appearance, and Ike Williams signed to receive 37 1/2 percent of the gate.

Promoters of the bouts, the 20th Century Sporting club, probably lost money in this deal, which is part of the firm's battle with a rival group of promoters.

Joe Chestnut hurled a four-

rounder at the Tigers and struck out 12 Asheville batters, while the Tigers collected 11 hits to Heron with Bill Scott leading with two doubles.

Nat Davis, Jones and Crocker each had two safes for the Tigers. Hunter lead the hitting for the Blues nine with a triple and a double.

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## SHAW GETS 14-0 SETBACK IN GRID TILT AT HAMPTON

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute's Pirates displayed an airtight defensive line led by such men as Tom Glad, Luther Goodell and Bill Corbin, concentrated their offensive efforts in two strong doses on Armstrong Field Saturday night to open the season with a surprisingly definite 14-0 victory over Shaw's defending CIAA champions.

Shaw's Twillie Bellamy and Hawshaw Wallace, outstanding in a losing cause, carved out a first down immediately after the Beasts received the kickoff but, a Shaw rumble ensued followed by a brief punting duel. Then the Pirates, taking the bell on the visitors' 47, went all the way in 11 plays. Lloyd Poole, substitute fullback, contributed a nine-yard plunge to the 30.

The smallest and youngest goiter was a 14 year old youngster, Horace Mayin. Edward Torrence, Charles Stowe and Ray Boston were other winners.

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