

McLendon Appointment At Hampton Made "Official"

Reflection On 1952 All Star Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 19th major league All-Star baseball game in St. Louis, won by the National League, 3 to 2 in five innings because of rain, produced a number of thrills, but missed one item—Leroy (Satchel) Paige.

The first big thrill came for National League fans when the great second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson, smacked out a home run on the first ball pitched to him in the first inning to give his team a 1-0 lead.

Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox pepped up the spirits of American League fans by starting a rousing two-run rally in the fourth inning to give his team a temporary 2-1 lead.

Then there were such moments as the winning National League home run by Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs and the strikeout by little Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Roy Campanella of the Dod-

gers was in the winners' starting lineup. Larry Doby also appeared in the American League lineup.

Missed, however, was Paige, who now hurls brilliant relief ball for the St. Louis Browns. After the game, Casey Stengel, manager of the American leaguers, said if the game had not been called because of rain, he would have sent Paige in for two innings.

A surprise member of the National League All-Star team was Monte Irvin of the New York Giants, Irvin, out of action since the spring training season because of an injury, was named to the squad by Leo Durocher, manager of the winners and also Irvin's manager with the Giants.

Durocher said he felt Irvin deserved honorary membership on the squad because he felt Irvin would have elected him if he had been active this season. Last year, Irvin led the league in runs batted in.



ALL-STAR STARTER—Left: Billy Bethea, Greensboro Red Sox, ace left-hander and strike-out king of the Negro American Association. Bethea, with an average of 11 strike-outs per game, is slated to pitch a part of the All Star game at Greensboro this Sunday July 20.



HE'S GREAT — "Rip" Mangum, brilliant fielding second baseman of the Greensboro Red Birds, Mangum hitting .377 in 46 games this season will hold down second base in the annual All Star game at Greensboro this Sunday July 20.

Former NCC Mentor Will Coach, Teach at Institute

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute announced officially this week the appointment of John L. McLendon, Jr. former coach at North Carolina College in the past fifteen years.

He will take up his duties as a member of the educational staff and Head Basketball Coach at Hampton Institute on September 1. McLendon's duties will consist of teaching in the Department of Physical Education and serving as head coach to the basketball Pirates.

McLendon is a graduate with a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Kansas and later received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Iowa. This appointment will allow Coach Herman Neilson, former Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach, and Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, more time with the football team and with his position as Chairman of the Department. McLendon, it is reported, will aid in the coaching of football, probably as a backfield coach and as a scout in the absence of Coach Jimmy Griffin, who will be on leave during the first semester of the 1952-53 college year.

Expressing his delight in having McLendon, Neilson commented, "McLendon will be tremendous asset to the physical education department. His strength is well dispersed. I mean by that, that he can both coach and teach physical education." He further stated that McLendon "... is a hard worker, interested in all sports, which will make for richer program in the physical education department of Hampton Institute."

Diets of Athletics Harry R. Jefferson, and Head Football Coach, an old friend of the CIAA basketball wizard said, "We are very happy to see McLendon here. His presence will strengthen our athletic program and its coaching staff considerably."

With the addition of McLendon, Hampton's three major sports, football, basketball, and track, can be coached with practice periods that are in keeping with standard requirements for the development of good major sport teams. The Pirates, always regarded as a threat, now loom as a definite CIAA powerhouse.

Coach McLendon is at present a member of the summer school faculty of Morgan State College.



ROCK OF GIBRALTAR—That title could befit nobody else in major league baseball than the Brooklyn Dodger's stellar catcher Roy Campanella (No. 39). Mel Clark of the Phillies can consider himself lucky that he didn't suffer a broken leg at least when he slid under Campy to beat Duke Snider's throw in the Dodger-Phillie opener at Ebbets Field last week. Clark scored, but not enough of his teammates followed suit, as the "Bums" beat out the "Whiz Kids." The Brooks' star second sacker, Jackie Robinson, hit his initial All-Star Game homer. (News Press Photo)

At The Ringside

LACK OF DEFENSE STOPPED TURNER

Within the past two weeks, two young fighters, still 21, lost their first pro bouts. Both fighters had sharp kayo records. These two fighters were Gene Smith, a featherweight, and Gil Turner, who challenged Kid Gavilan on the night of July 7 for the welterweight championship of the world.

This ringside shall take up the case of Turner who will serve as example for Smith.

There is no doubt that Turner is a good fighter offensively speaking. He wades in at all times, keeping the pressure on his opponent. He punches well with either hand, and he lands sharp blows. He is not a one puncher, but he wears his opponents down with his continuous blows.

With this natural equipment, he causes any opponent trouble. Young Gil, however, judging by his display against Gavilan, has not learned the art of self defense. In other words, he does not know how to keep from getting hit.

Bring experience and generalship won for the champion. He kept out of the way of enough of Turner's thrusts so that he was not fired when the right moment came.

In trying to land Turner forgot about protecting himself. He forgot to keep his jaw out of the way of Gavilan's lefts and rights. He found himself swinning at the wind.

Then at the crucial moment Gavilan came through with a terrific left hook, and followed thru with a brutal right. That was final for Turner.

He remained on his feet thru the rest of the onslaught, but he had nothing left. Because this was his first fight under real pressure against a top pugilist in his youthful career, he did well. Gavilan is a seasoned battler who has fought all the best men in his division except Chuck Davey and Johnny Saxton, and these are two newcomers.

Watch for Turner in the future, however, especially if he learns to box. He is still very young, and can go a long way in the ring.

SO, DON'T QUIT NOW, GIL. AND THE SAME GOES FOR GENE SMITH.

FUTURE BOUTS — PLANNED AND PROSPECTIVE
Because of the political conventions, the boxing ring has been quite vacant these days. The television waves are not available at the moment, so it gives boxing fans a chance to reflect on the bouts of the future.

Of course, the big one pits Harry Matthews against Rocky Marciano to see who fights the ancient heavy weight champion, Jersey Joe Walcott. Both men are in training for their July 28 date. It seems that Matthews will do more boxing than slugging, and Marciano will do the reverse.

There is a great question as to whether either of those two men can fight. Marciano was

reportedly floored in a training session, although he said he slipped. Matthews has refused to open a training camp, but has utilized a gym. So who can tell which one can fight. Next week this ringsider will give you his ideas on the outcome.

The fight involving Ray (Sugar) Robinson has been proposed. One pits him against Kid Gavilan, welterweight king, in a battle for the middleweight crown. The other calls for a rematch with 175 pound king Joey Maxim. The question in both battles is how long can Sugar Ray last at full speed?

His recent appearances indicate that Robinson no longer can go 15 rounds and be at his dancing, speedy best. These days, he takes a bit more punishment than he used to do. He also is forced to slug rather than box as he once did.

Probably Robinson will agree to fight Maxim in an attempt to win and bow out in glory with his third world championship. He is likely to forget Gavilan, since there is nothing to be gained in meeting the Kid.

Well, it's time to get back to the political battlefield, and let boxing go for a while once more.

SOUTHERN COACHES AND OFFICIALS SLATE ANNUAL MEET

ATLANTA — The thirtieth annual meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials' Association will be held September 5 and 6, 1952 at Atlanta, according to schedule as announced by E. T. Harvey, Secretary - Treasurer.

The Quarterback Club of Atlanta, Georgia, will be host to the visiting coaches from the seventeen members of the conference, namely, Alabama A and M College, Alabama State College, Allen University, Benedict College, Bethune - Cookman College, Clark College, Fisk University, Florida A and M College, Fort Valley State College, Knoxville College, Lane College, Lemoyne College, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College, S. C. A. and M. College, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier University. Also present will be working officials for assignment to the more than eighty intercollegiate games in which conference members will be participating during the 1952 season.

BFC — BIG RITE
In New York City a consumer pays \$2.47 in direct taxes on a \$4.40 fifth of liquor, according to J. L. Leban, president of Schenley Distillers, Inc.

BIG BUDGET
American distillers invest \$100,000,000 a year in advertising, according to Dan Goldstein, director of advertising and merchandising for Schenley Distillers.

BFC — SPORTSMANSHIP IS DISCUSSED BY ROBINSON

NEW YORK CITY — Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson was among a recent group of prominent personalities who appeared as guest specialists on the National Broadcasting Company's television series "It's A Problem."

Jackie joined author Jack Harrison Pollack, whose articles have appeared in leading magazines, and anchor panelist Helen Parkhurst in a timely discussion of "What Is Good Sportsmanship?" Sen. Grass is moderator of the series.

"It's A Problem" is aired Monday through Friday on the NBC-TV network and is designed to air the views of experts on some of the current social and civic problems facing American families today. Program topics often range from "What Is Independence?" to "What Do Teenagers Worry About?" Experts from the fields of education, journalism, social work, medicine and other professions are invited to appear as guest panelists on the program.

In addition to appearing as guest on NBC programs, Jackie Robinson joined the network as an executive earlier this year. He serves as Director of Community Relations for the network's New York stations, WNBT and WNBC.

(Mail your memories to THE OLD TIMER, BOX 240, FRANKFORD, KY.)

Build A Finer Carolina

Play Fair In Sports



Sentence Sermons

TAREYTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Four Negro American League teams will tour large cities in the East and in Canada for two weeks in a series of four-team double headers.

Featured squads are the Indianapolis Clowns, the Kan-

sas City Monarchs, the Chicago American Giants, and the Philadelphia Stars. The teams will visit the following cities: Buffalo, N. Y., July 19-20; Hamilton, Ontario, July 21; London, Ont., July 22; Montreal, July 23; Quebec City, July 24; Yankee Stadium, New York, July 25; Baltimore, July 27; Philadelphia, July 28, and Washington, D. C., July 29.

Jim Tugerson, half of the star Tugerson brothers hitting duo of the Clowns, will be away from the club for a while. The Clowns gave him permission to perform in the Dominican Republic on a temporary assignment.

service, Willis was chosen as all service football player in '45 while stationed at McMill Field, Florida.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he entered the graduate school of the college of William and Mary in 1951 and was the first of his race in the history of the college to do so. He is currently pursuing courses in physical education at that historic Virginia institution. He is married to the former Gordon of Warsaw, Virginia.

A '49 graduate of VSC, Willis played football as center and guard for four years under the tutelage of State's former coach Harry (Big Jeff) Jefferson. While in the

From Mrs. Pearl Boutwell, Rio Vista, Calif.: I remember when my mother used a 10-gallon jar for her freezer. She would pack her flyers after dressing 30 or 40 of them, in the jar and cover with water. They would freeze solid overnight sitting on the back porch. That was in Missouri where it was zero all winter.

From Mrs. Lillie Hicks, Marengo, Ind.: I remember when mother took her clothes to the creek and washed them on a rock that slanted into the water. She scrubbed her floors with sand.

From Mrs. Clara Tutmark, Alderwood Manor, Wash.: I remember when father took me to town to get new shoes—riding in the cutter. Nellie in the traces, and a hot water jug at my feet. What fun!

From Virginia Geuver, Thompson, Utah: I remember when I cut several pairs of long stockings in pieces and sewed them together so the children's knees wouldn't show. Now they don't wear any, and not only their knees show.

From the Old Cuss, Chicago: I remember a dog-powered tread mill that was used to churn butter. A mouth-powered tread mill, powered by my first wife's jaws, would have churned lots of butter—she was always chewing the fat.

From Casper Ross, Oklahoma City: I remember when Graham's Omelette was one of the most popular whiskers and mustache growers in the country. A kiss without a beard was like a hot dog without mustard, all the cute chicks of that day said.

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Play Fair In Sports

HULON WILLIS ADDED TO STAFF AT V. S. COLLEGE

PETERSBURG, Va. — Hulon L. Willis, assistant football coach at Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, has accepted the position as assistant coach of football at Virginia State College.

He was announced by Dr. Robert P. Daniel, President of the College. Willis will report on September 1 to begin his duties as line coach. In addition to this, Willis will also be head boxing and wrestling coach.

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Play Fair In Sports

RIISING TENNIS STAR BEATEN BY EXPERIENCE

CHICAGO (AP)—Experience defeated little Lorraine Williams, 13, in the first round of the 42nd annual National Clay Courts tennis tournament at River Forest.

Lorraine fell in the third round before the more experienced Joan Mercaderes, 19, of Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 6-0.

Among the other entries in the tournament was Miss Doris Henderson at Chicago. She was eliminated by Lorraine in earlier play. Lorraine still is in contention in the



HOSPITAL GRADUATION . . . Robert Polunas, 13, received an elementary grade diploma in Brooklyn hospital, where he as a victim of rheumatic fever. Here, he is congratulated by nurses. He completed courses in hospital.

last week as she moved up to enter the women's singles of the 42nd annual National Clay Courts tennis tournament at River Forest.

Lorraine's other singles victim was Patsy Heard of Portland, Ore.

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SPORTS CORNER



BONUS PLAYER . . . Dick Groat, former star shortstop-second baseman for the Duke University baseball team, signed a bonus contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Groat, who lives in Swissville, Pa., played first against New York.

All in the Game:

BOB NIEMAN is the St. Louis Browns' candidate for the "rookie of the year" . . . New Phil manager Steve O'Neill says his club has the best pitching staff in the majors but is weak at hitting the long ball . . . The all-star poll was headed this year, for the second straight time, by Stan Musial, who bagged 1,291,531 votes . . . There were eight freshmen on the N.L. all-star nine. Jack Kearns is back in the chips after his boy Joey Maxim laced Sugar Ray Robinson . . . Joey has a monotonous ring style—all defense—and his small, brittle hands prevent him from becoming a hard puncher . . . It was Jack Kearns who brought Jack Dempsey to his heavyweight peak . . . Top prize for duets to the Marciano-Matthews bout in New York July 28 will be \$25 per . . . Swiss ice hockey teams refuse to play U.S. teams, charging unnecessary roughness and poor sportsmanship . . . During January autos and dogs killed an average of 10 deer daily in Salt Lake City.

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