

TSU Trackmen Score On 2 Fronts-Drake And Xavier



TIGER BATTERY FRESHMAN CATCHER—Nate Smith, (center), T. S. U. baseball team captain huddles with his mound staff — from left to right — William "Fireball" Za-

Beating the Gun

CLOWNING ANTICS PAY OFF AT BOX OFFICE
CHICAGO — (ANP) — The recent signing of the sensational pitcher Revo Francis and his coach, Neat Oliver, both not long ago of Rio Grande college in Ohio, marks another promotional triumph for Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Francis will star for the Toledo Mercury, which is one of several teams providing opposition for the Trotters during the regular season, under the coaching of Oliver. Fans throughout the nation will come out to see whether or not Francis can continue his great scoring prowess against the fabulous Trotters.

You may recall that Rio Grande through the years is a little college that has quite often played against Negro schools in inter-racial tilts, and more often than not, has been the loser. Thanks to Oliver and Francis, it hit the national headlines. With the Trotters, they may do even better.

This serves as background as to why the Trotters are such a great financial success, while the Minneapolis Lakers, with what is possibly the greatest basketball team of all time, experiencing only mild financial gratuity.

The answer is showmanship. The Globetrotters have the quality of entertaining the audience as well as playing good basketball. They demonstrated this in their recent World Series of basketball when they took the colleges' best cage stars 15 games to 7.

Usually during the first half, the Trotters featured their straight basketball players—Walter Dukes, Willie Gardner, J. C. Gipson, Ermer Robinson, Jack Graider and others. They would grab an early lead, and then the entertainment corps would move in. These included the inimitable Reece (Goose) Tatum who does well with either unit, and Leo Hillard as the top showmen with the assistance of Clarence Wilson and others.

Many Negro fans deplore what they call the "clowning" of the Trotters. They don't like it. This factor, however, is what makes the Trotters the favorites of the fans, white or colored. They rollick at the embarrassment of opposing players who try in vain

International League

"Sad Sam" Jones Is New Indian Pitcher

TOLEDO, O. — (ANP) — The Negroes are early season performers in the American association, perhaps the fastest Triple A league.

Largest delegation is on the Indianapolis Indians, the team setting the early season pace, three top performers. They include young Joe Caffie, regular rightfielder; Billy Harrell, another outfielder; and "Sad Sam" Jones, who is a righthand pitcher.

The Columbus Red Birds — St. Louis Cardinals' farm club — has Negro players, Bill Grayson and Brooks Lawrence, newcomers with 1-2 major for the first two weeks of competition are with the team.

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Leo Durocher Says

Willie Mays' Return Could Mean Pennant For Giants

NEW YORK — Centerfielder Willie Mays, back with the New York Giants this season after two years in the U. S. Army, may revise baseball's "Little Miracle" by leading the Durochermen to the 1934 championship, declared an article in the current issue of SEE Magazine, just released.

Leo Durocher, Manager of the New York Giants, readily admits all his pennant hopes for this season are centered on this brilliant young Negro baseball star, according to the article. "Mays is the kind of guy who makes managers

and miracle men. Durocher, as quoted in the SEE Magazine article, "If I did it once, I can do it again."

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Eddie Macon Quits Chicago Bears For Canadian Team

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Eddie Macon, the first Negro to play football with the famed Chicago Bears, Saturday was reported to have quit the Chicago club to join his former college coach with a Canadian football team.

Macon, a speedy halfback, went with the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Union, according to Canadian reports, where he will play under Larry Simmering, who coached him at the College of the Pacific.

Owner-coach George Halas of the Bears was surprised to hear that Macon was quitting. He said:

At The Ringside

HURRICANE CUT DOWN TO SLOW BREEZE
After scoring three straight upset triumphs over experienced ringmen, youngster Tommy Jackson was cut down the other night from a "Hurricane" to a mild breeze by Jimmy Slade, cutie pie light-heavy if there ever was one.

he may have a more stable enterprise in the form of a more efficient boxing method.

The less to Slade was not a surprise to his manager, Jackson defeated Rex Layne, Clarence Henry and Dan Caceres to establish himself to third place among top heavies. Each of these men is the plodding type of fighter who uses little or no finesse to win a fight. They come in flailing and go out the same way or else lose that way.

in one spot very long. Being an awkward, lumbering type of fighter, Jackson found himself too often swaying at the wind as he tried in vain to hit the dancing Slade.

Three times Jackson fell to the canvas as a result of his own clumsiness. Each time he was punching at Slade, but Jimmy was in another part of the ring, and Jackson went thundering to the canvas and embarrassment.

Do's And Don'ts

Well, most of the visiting players have decided they do not want second class accommodations in first class hotels. They decided to stay in jimcrow Negro hostilities rather than suffer the humiliation of shabby treatment in a white inn.

My Neighbors

"Yes, dear—working late. No, dear, I don't hear any pops corks."



ARMY RESERVE — Billy Martin (right), star second baseman of the N. Y. Yankees, is asking for a hardship discharge from the Army, but his commanding general, Major General Robert B. McClure (left), said that he will recommend it be denied. Martin, hero of last year's World Series, told McClure that his family was receiving "insufficient allowance." Looking on is pro football player, Ollie Matson. (Newsweek Photo).

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