

# Hampton Names Ben Whaley As New Cage Mentor

## Former NCC Mentor Gets Top Cage Spot At College

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—Hampton Institute last week announced the hiring of Ben Whaley as the new basketball coach of the Pirates.

Whaley will serve as an assistant football coach and as instructor in physical education. He will report to Hampton Sept. 1.

In coming to Hampton, he will leave his position as basketball coach and line football coach at North Carolina College in Durham.

He replaces John B. McLendon, who quit to coach at Tennessee State.

An alumnus of Virginia State College and former resident of Richmond, Whaley has a M.S. in physical education and health from Indiana University. He was all-CAA tackle for four years at Virginia State and all-American for three years.

The coach is married to the former Miss Thornton of Warrenton, North Carolina.

## Beating the Gun

By LEX VIRGIL OYENBERG  
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NEGRO COLLEGE STAFF  
PROVE ABILITY IN NAA  
MEET

CHICAGO (AP)—A number of weeks ago the columns of this newspaper carried the question of whether Negro colleges are producing world athletes able to compete on par with athletes produced by white colleges.

Several colored colleges provided answers with a resounding yes by the performances of their track teams at the recent National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics third annual track meet in Abilene, Tex.

Texas Southern was outstanding, finishing second to Abilene Christian, and providing a star who broke two meet records. Virginia State also featured a meet record breaker, Phillip View and Houston-Robinson, a new school, also did well.

Probably the outstanding athlete on the field was Ralph Aldredge of TSU. Aldredge set records in the 100-yard dash and the 220 yard dash. His marks were .097 in the century and 2:16 in the 220.

Others who helped TSU grab second place included Theodorius Bush, last year's winner, and Alvin Baker (who was fourth in 1933) in the 100-yard dash. Roy Benney tied for third in the high jump and George Gray, tied for fifth in the high jump.

Wilbur (Pony) Wilson, a football star at Virginia State, set a new NAA standard in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 8 5/8 inches. He also holds the CIAA record of 24 feet 8 inches. A native of Haddenfield, N. J., Wilson rates as one of the five best broad jump specialists in the nation.

Heron Tibbs of Prairie View placed sixth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 1:49.2. Tibbs and Adam Baker of Houston-Robinson ran third in the 400.

The seven represented District 29 of the NAA, although most of the colleges of the district did not send representatives to the meet. Aldredge, Wilson and the other track stars who did their best for their schools are to be congratulated for the records they are achieving.

They are demonstrating to the world that on the athletic field Negro colleges need not take a back seat to any school for the standards of their coaching and the abilities of their athletes.

**LET'S NOTE FOR BASEBALL ALL STARS**

In the days before World War II when fans used to vote for the starting lineup of the All-Star Football game, I remember that on the South side of Chicago, Negro sports fans used to get together and set up booths encouragingBronze to vote Negro football stars to the team.

Although since 1917 Negroes have been in the major leagues

**Hollywood Ball Club To Honor Elks Lodge At Tilt**

HOLLYWOOD — (AP)—Genial Bob Cobb has made another special gesture towards the local Negro community.

Cobb, president, Hollywood Stars baseball team and the famed Brown Derby cafe, announced last week that on Sunday, June 20, the Hollywood Stars will honor the Pacific states association of Elks (B.P.O.E. of W.) at Gilmore field.

The colorful marching band of Elks uniform rank, under the direction of Erik Gest, Matthew B. Lipscomb, will be on view before thousands of baseball fans between the games of a double header featuring Hollywood and the San Francisco Seals.

**Maxim Detours Patterson In 8-Round Bout At N. Y.**

By AL WHITE

NEW YORK (AP)— Floyd Patterson, highly rated young light heavyweight, got a slight detour on his road to the championship last week. Fighting Max Maxim at the Eastern Parkway arena, Patterson dropped the bout when two judges and the referee unanimously voted Maxim the winner.

Referee Ruby Goldstein had his card 4-1 in favor of Maxim. Judge Arthur Susskin had his 7-3 for Maxim, and Joe Egan 4-3 for Maxim. One of the official decision, newspaper men at the ringside, 11 of them, all said it

I have not seen such spirit exhibited at the support for top ball players for the baseball All-Star contest. Because of this factor, I believe that such a player as Monte Irvin has not made the team.

The old reliable, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, Larry Doby of the Indians and Orestes Lincoln of the Chicago White Sox have made the All-Star squads, and it will be no surprise if they are chosen again this year.

Yet, what about Irvin who has proved to be the true "paid pro" of the Glants? He seems to be the most underrated player in the league. At the end of each season statistics prove him to be one of the top players in the game on the basis of batting average and runs batted in.

Fans would really send in our votes to the All-Star Editor, Chicago Tribune, in Chicago and give some men as Irvin and certainly Mays our support. The voting began June 11 and will end July 8. Next week, I shall present you my All-Star choices for the National and American leagues. Have you thought about yours?

If not, do so soon, because this is your only chance to "manage" a team.

**MAYBE JACKIE HAS LEARNED A LESSON**

When Jackie Robinson let go his bat up in Milwaukee, a couple of weeks ago and it struck a couple of fans and an usher, he made a grave error. Unfortunately, the incident was unfortunate.

National league president Warren G. Giles was convinced that the act was accidental and cleared him of any possible charges. He did fine Jackie \$50 for his verbal abuse of an umpire.

This still does not preclude the possibility of a civil suit being filed against Jackie by fans in the stands. Nevertheless, the whole thing should prove to be a good lesson to Robinson.

It should teach him good sportsmanship pays off much better than fits of temper even when he is probably right. It should prove to him that he can be forgiving even when an umpire is at fault. Both he and the ump can err.

Although Jackie considers himself just another ball player, he is not just that and he never will be. He is a symbol of achievement because he is the man chosen to break down the unofficial color barrier in baseball. He gets all the cheers for democracy in the national pastime and he gets all the jeers from the race haters.

So far, Jackie has stood up under the unkindest of racial burden very well. He must continue to do so.

**League Notes**

### Hot Stove

**VOTING FOR MAJOR LEAGUE ALL STAR GAME HAS BEGUN**

Voting for the 1934 major league All-Star baseball game of fans throughout the country has begun. This tilt will be played Tuesday, July 13 at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland. The starting lineup for each team selected by the balloting of fans.

All votes may be sent to the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

The American league leads the National league 12 games to 0, although the Nationals have won the last four hits. Most likely prospects to make teams in each league are the following Negro players:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE:** Roy Campanella, catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, although hampered by a broken finger in the left hand, still the best backstop in baseball; Jackie Robinson, Dodger's left fielder, one of the top leaguebatemen, although not the best outfielder in the league;

Willie Mays, centerfielder New York Giants, having his greatest season in the 1934 time, a great hitter and a great player now sparking the Giants' battle with the Dodgers for the pennant and Monte Irvin, Giants, underrated right fielder, but real clutch hitter and good player.

Others with distant possibilities are the brilliant double play combination of shortstop Ernie Banks and second baseman Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs; but not quite polished enough to make the grade this year, and Henry Thompson, third base, New York Giants, just hitting his stride.

The above players are the only National League Negroes with plausible claims of having all-star status.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE:** Orestes Lincoln, Minnesota, great outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, leading the league in runs batted in, runs scored, triples and tied for stolen bases, also an excellent outfielder; and Larry Doby, centerfielder, Cleveland Indians, playing great ball in the outfield, has not committed one error, a good clutch hitter.

This league has only seven Negro players. The other players, with the possible exception of Cleveland's third sacker, Al Smith—do not merit this high rating.

Maxim, who came in at 175. Patterson, with his youthful bounce, his agile footwork and his lightning fast hands, controlled the action from the outset until he tired a bit in the final round. Maxim, steady all the way, found a foiled opportunity in Patterson's attack, showed signs of wear and tear. He had a nick over his right eye from the second round and a tired look on his worn face.

The fifth was Patterson's best round. He rocked Maxim with his most solid one-two, scored with clean rights and hooked volleys that drove Maxim to a corner.

**Hollywood Ball Club To Honor Elks Lodge At Tilt**

Musical cadence for the parading Elks will be furnished by the Elks Golden West Lodge No. 59 band, headed by Millard Lacey. The band will also play additional selections during the between-games festivities.

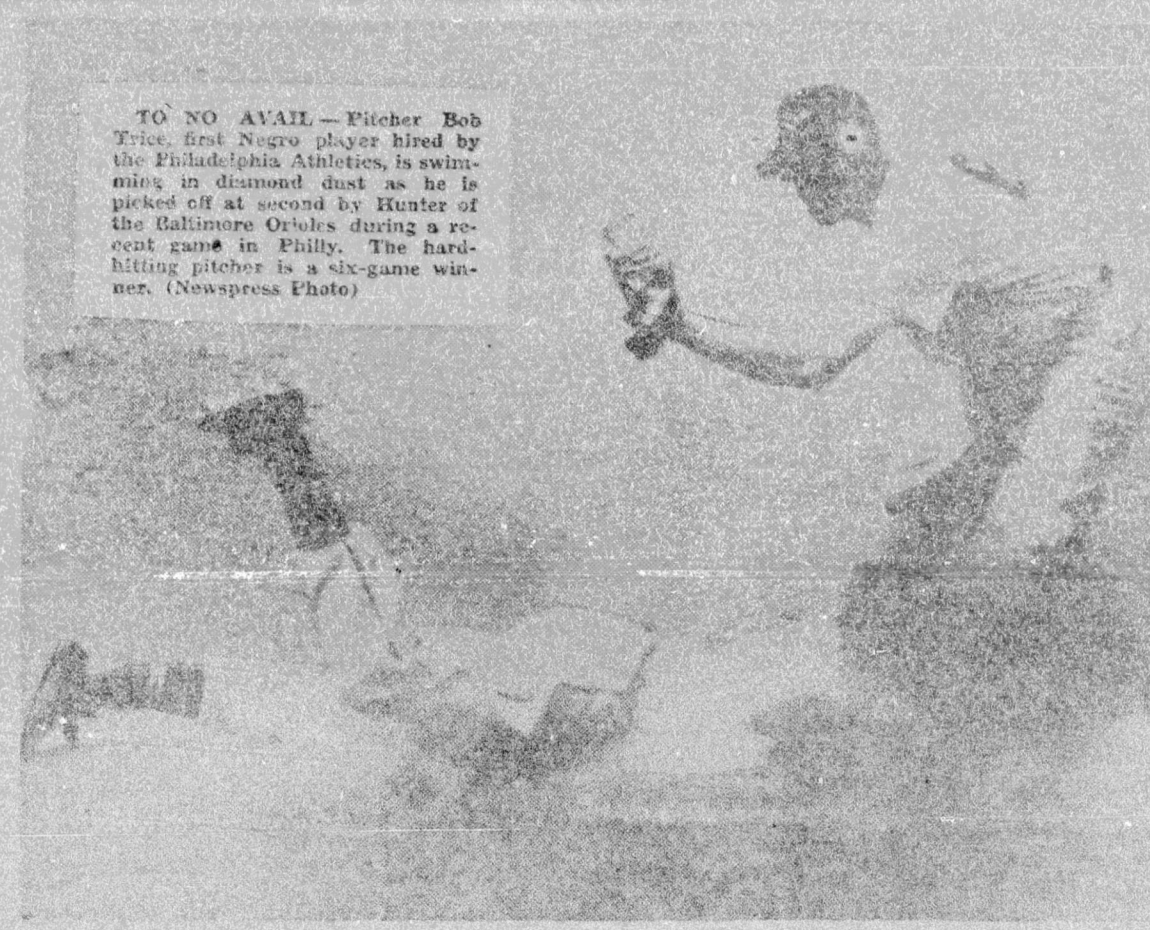
Aside from varied interesting sidelights as a result of the Elks Day celebration, Sunday's game may prove to be a deciding factor in the pennant race of Pacific Coast league baseball. San Francisco, in recent weeks, has come from the bottom in league standing to second place, and now challenges the first-place Stars.

Organized baseball's first Negro umpire, Emmitt Ashford, is one of three officials assigned to cover the games.

**Maxim Detours Patterson In 8-Round Bout At N. Y.**

State Athletic Commission chairman Christenberry was at ringside and checked the score cards before the results were announced. Then pandemonium broke loose.

At the worst, newspaper men said Patterson lost three rounds. The young boxer, who's only 19—that's why the fight went only 3 rounds), forced the fighting all the way, landed the cleaner, harder blows, while Maxim, a clever man at defense, blocked, ducked and shoved the lighter Patterson around the ring. At 183, Patterson gave away 10 pounds to



## "Eddie" Hurt Honored For 25 Yrs. Tenure At Morgan

BALEMORE, Md.—Edward P. Hurt, maker of many championship teams in football, basketball, and track, for more than a quarter of a century, was twice honored at Morgan State College this week.

Captain Hurt garnered the first honor Saturday, June 5, when the General Alumni Association cited him for "twenty-five years of meritorious service to Alma Mater" during the group's fifteenth annual luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Bernard S. Waugh of Cambridge, N. J. presented a scroll to Hurt at the luncheon. The luncheon which brought together approximately 250 alumni, trustees, faculty members, and friends.

Again on Monday, June 7, the faculty remembered Captain Hurt's sixty anniversary at Morgan by presenting him a vase and a commemorative pin.

In accepting the alumni scroll, the former Howard University all-American said he was "grateful for having been allowed to play my part in the development of Morgan."

Spanning the quarter of a century since he has been headmaster of the Golden Bears, Hurt remembered when "Morgan was a

country without a campus with our roads and even water."

"I hope of this to have been a more forty-fifty years ago than can be remembered but I am glad to be part in the development of the institution, then we shall be grateful."

He said that to him "Morgan means more than just the buildings, a beautiful campus, service halls and the athletic field."

To the Morgan's anniversary gift that makes one week of for one year of college of all the

TO NO AVAIL—Pitcher Bob Price, first Negro player hired by the Philadelphia Athletics, is swimming in despair just as he is picked off at second by Hunter of the Baltimore Orioles during a recent game in Philly. The hard-hitting pitcher is a six-game winner. (Newspress Photo)

## Clowns' Southpaw Star May Be NAL's "Rookie Of Year"

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Clown's Oscar "Chickadee" Selevy, the Baltimore Orioles, may have the Negro American League's 1934 rookie of the year. The new star is a left-sider, Ed Laguna, 18, of Mobile, Ala.

In his first recent game Laguna, a southpaw, buried a three hit 6-1 victory over defending NAL champs, the Kansas City Monarchs in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Clowns and Monarchs

will be here in Rochester on Sunday, June 20 for a regular NAL tilt for the benefit of the "Pride of Rochester" Lodge and Queen Anne Chapter Building fund. The two teams will clash again in a night contest, June 22, in Albany.

Another top hitter with the

Clowns is Ted Richardson who became the first NAL pitcher to notch five victories as he downed out a local landing bomber in his own game and helped the Monarchs 1-0 in Webster, Kan.

In this game, the Clowns pulled a triple play, and pitcher Conita Morgan stole two bases

## 'Arch' Moore Beats Maxim

NEW YORK — (AP)— Archie Moore (right) of St. Louis arena here the same night his old foe, Joe Maxim, was battling at Eastern Parkway. Moore took on Durr Whitehurst, a graduate of Morgan State College in an eight-round bout. Moore was a sort of favorite for his coming fight.

Whitehurst was no slacker for the clever hard-hitting champion. When referee Mark Cora stepped in and stopped the tilt at the beginning of the sixth round, he saved Whitehurst from possible serious injury.

The first two or three rounds saw Whitehurst forcing the battle, trying to make a quickie of it. But in the fourth, Moore, round the ring and came on hitting Whitehurst at will, flooring him for an 8-count in the fifth.

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