



BEFORE AND DURING CIAA TILTS—In photo on left Vincent Miller (15) of the A&T College Aggies is shown making one of basketball's most difficult shots as he buckets one, with double motion, from behind the backboard. Louis Carvin at left of Shaw, awaits the rebound. At center is Harry Martin (10) of



leg. In center photo coaches Floyd Brown, NCC, Shelton Matthews, Virginia State College, and Harry R. Jefferson, Hampden, chat during a "breather" at

the opening tilts of the 3-day tournament. In photo on right Maryland State's Hawks and Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams are shown fighting for the



66-76. Hundreds of spectators jammed the NCC gymnasium, labeled the "Nation's Finest," each night for the tournament games. Teams participating in the tournament were: Bluefield, A&T College, North Carolina College, Howard University, Delaware State, Virginia Union, Maryland State and WSTC.

Maryland State Swamps Rams To Win CIAA Title

On The Charlotte Sports Scene

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CIAA CLOSE UPS

DURHAM — The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's 11th annual basketball tournament lived up to its billing as being the "Greatest Attraction" in Negro sports history. And people like Dr. C. A. Ray and L. T. Walker and their able staff at North Carolina College are largely responsible.

There isn't a better public relations personality than Ray nor a more efficient statistician than Walker.

Virginia Union has been in the finals in five of the 10 times it has participated in the big event. And Tom Harris has taken home the "Most Outstanding Coach" award on three occasions, an enviable record for the loop's most outstanding mentor.

In addition, Harris has watched his players walk away with four championship trophies, and as many "Most Valuable Player" awards. Winston-Salem has placed second more than any other team. Coach Clarence Gaines' Rams have been runners-up annually since bagging the title in 1953.

TC's victory over NCC in the semi-finals gave Gaines a 3-2 edge over Floyd Brown in their personal series for the champion.

Superlatives—There isn't a better stop-and-go artist in college basketball than James Sessoms of Winston-Salem. The fleet junior is also one of the better dribblers in collegiate basketball. Ask most players who is deserving for the "Most Valuable Player" award and the answer will be "Sligh." He's James Sligh, the little trickster who carried the Eagles most of the campaign.

Most sideliners have the feeling that Joe Howell, A. and T. College's sensational freshman has been reading too many press clippings. He's not the player he was when the season opened, they say.

Two new records were set during the tournament. Maryland exploded for 106 against Winston-Salem in the finals for a new team

Theophilus Lloyd Leads Hawk To 106-76 Win

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DURHAM—With the great Theophilus Lloyd at the throttle, Maryland State's high-flying Hawks riddled Winston-Salem Teachers College, 106-76, here Saturday night to take championship honors in the 11th annual Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

In bagging their third straight victory in the popular event, and their 23rd straight of the campaign, Coach Nat Taylor's team was never extended as they picked up a 5-0 lead before Jack Defaris hit for Winston-Salem's first score at 2:40 of the period.

However, with Lloyd and James Hough shooting like ranchhands on a wild spree after a Saturday night roundup, Maryland pulled out all stops and sped to a lopsided 54-39 advantage by halftime. The Rams, who eliminated Delaware State College in Thursday's opening rounds and North Carolina College in Friday night's semi-finals, didn't threaten seriously thereafter.

Lloyd turned in one of the most sensational performances seen in the big meet since Morgan's Ernie Garrett burned up the hoops here in 1954. The 6-foot 3 senior from Philadelphia racked 20 points in the first half and then added 19 in the second for a total of 39 for his night's work. He was only two points off the record of 41 set by Garrett in '54.

The unanimous choice of the coaches around the circuit as the CIAA's most outstanding performer, Lloyd was individually high in scoring for the tourney with a total of 91 points, or an average of 30.1 for each of the three appearances he made during the meet.

While Lloyd was the star, Maryland offered another performer whose name should be added to the All-CIAA squad. He is James Hough, a little 5'9" guard who guards with the tenacity of 2 blood hounds during a hot chase and shoots like an expert.

Hough hit nine field goals and seven of 11 free throws for 25

points. Other double-figure men for the Hawks were Franklin Carr with 14, and Jacob Jordan with 10. Defaris led Winston with 26, while Jim Sessoms was hitting 15 and Millard Harris 12.

Consolation honors went to North Carolina College which tamed North Carolina A. and T. College, 89-58, Saturday night. John Keel was the big gun for the Eagles with 20 points, followed by Joe Alston who had 15 and Clayton Field who scored 10. Billy Smith led the Aggies with 15.

The Hawks advanced to the finals with victories over Virginia Union Thursday night and North Carolina A. and T. in the semi-finals Friday night.

Maryland had little trouble disposing of North Carolina A. and T. College, its semi-final round opponent, 87-66.

The Hawks, with Theo (Sonny) Lloyd leading the offense, picked up an early lead, and was out in front, 9-2, at the six minute mark. A. and T. fought back beautifully, however, and knotted the count at 11-11 and 23-23 before Lloyd, with James Hough lending a big hand in the scoring, shot his teammates into a comfortable 9-point lead, 39-30, at the intermission.

Maryland, which mastered its regular season foes with 12 straight conference victories without defeat, dropped 12 of 32 chances from the floor and 15 of 18 from the foul line in the first half.

The Aggies, in the meantime, were not having much success with their shots in the initial period. Cal Irvin's lads found the mark with only 12 of 42 field goal attempts for a mediocre 266 per cent. And they were even worse in the last chapter.

Coach Nat Taylor's well-coached outfit took advantage of the lapse by breezing home in the stretch. Taylor called off his bombers after eight minutes and 31 seconds of action in the last half and the second stringers played the rest of the way.

Winston-Salem had a tough job in eliminating North Carolina College Friday night, 79-69. After having earned the distinction of being the conference's "Cinderella quintet" for the 1955-56 campaign, Floyd Brown's Eagles did a great job in trying to live up to the billing.

NCC fought the classy Rams on fairly evened terms in the opening minutes, only to have Clarence Gaines' marksmen to pull away to a 14-point buige, 42-26, at halftime.

Undaunted by the margin, the Eagles came back from the rest period full of fight and cut the advantage down to seven points before the amazing Jack Defaris could sally his teammates. Once Defaris and his buddies zeroed their second half shots, it was only a matter of time.

With Defaris and Harris showing the way, the Rams staged a one-way scoring spurt that enabled them to go into a 66-53 lead at 13:05. And North Carolina never threatened seriously again.

At the finish, it was the superior ball handling on the part of James Sessoms and John Whitley, the team's most underrated performers, that eventually paid off for the Rams.

Thursday afternoon's opening rounds resulted in victories for North Carolina A. and T. College and North Carolina College. The Aggies kayoted Bluefield, 70-60, with Bill Smith ringing 30 points. Maeposure Miller and Galloway each had 22 points for the Big Blue.

North Carolina ousted Howard, 90-75. Down 42-28 at halftime, the Eagles fought back impressively to win going away. John Keel's 22 points, Carlton Bell's 21 and James Sligh's 13 were tops for the winners. Tom Harris, who scored brilliantly in the first half, led Howard with 30.

Winston-Salem and Maryland State had it easy in the night games on Thursday. The Rams outshot Delaware State, 94-63. And the Hawks outscored Virginia Union, 75-64.



PETE HOGAN

Pete Hogan, 54, Still Active In Baseball In Charlotte Circles

By BILL JOHNSON

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, baseball, golf and fishing. And there are those who are not quite so young who entertain similar ideas.

Thus with it coming of spring, Pete Hogan, an angular gentleman whose 204 pounds stretch admirably over a 6-foot, 2 1/2-inch frame, will not only think of love, baseball, golf and fishing but of the calling out of his Thrift Tiggers as well.

A beloved old cuder who admits 54 years of age, Pete has been playing baseball for "as long as I can remember." He remembers 37 years. During this time Hogan has played every position on the field, with considered time served as coach, manager and owner-manager.

Owner-manager is his current position with the Thrift team which grabbed championship honors in the City and County Negro baseball league last year.

To Pete, being owner-manager of the team constitutes fun—his duties which consumes enough energy to kill off most 16-year-olds. But, then, neither commitment to duties nor energetic activities can dampen the spirit of the man who leads his team in much the same reckless manner General Patton inspired the famed tank corps of the Third Army.

Pete has played against the best. His fondest memories contain feats such as losing a thrill-packed 2-1 victory to the great Satchel Paige while playing with the Portsmouth, Va., Firefighters back in 1929. "I gave up three hits," Pete remembers. "But, that Satchel was one of the greatest pitchers I've ever played against." Satchel allowed four singles.

Then, there was the day he pitched against the Homestead Grays, with the feared Buck Leonard and Josh Gibson in the lineup. "We were not too afraid of Gibson," Pete said. "That Leonard was murderous. We never got him out. He had no weaknesses."

Finally, one moment he will never forget is the time he was ejected from a game for not following orders.

"I was pitching my greatest game. The score was 0-0, and I hadn't allowed a hit nor a walk when I came up for my second time at bat. A gun-

ner was on first and my orders were to sacrifice him to second. Then it happened. The pitcher threw me favorite. The ball came at me as big as a house and I promptly hit it out of the park for a home run. I was never happier as I turned third and headed for home with the second run of the game."

"The manager charged me as I crossed home plate and said, 'Boy, you're thorough for the day. Man that really hurt me.'"

Pete hasn't retired to managing and reminiscing though. He will again pinch-hit and be the No. 2 catcher on the Thrift team when the 1956 season rolls around and there are those who rue the day when the peppery old scout calls it quits.

Moore-Pompey Title Fight Is Rescheduled

LONDON, England—(ANP)—The light heavyweight title fight between champion Archie Moore and Volande Pompey, originally scheduled for March 13, has been rescheduled for June 5, it was announced here last week.

British promoter Jack Solomon, who made the announcement, said that he and Charlie Johnson, Moore's manager, agreed to the new date.



TWO-POINTS FOR THE AGGIES—Billy Smith, one of the high scorers for the A&T College Aggies, jumps high for a one-hand push shot in the recent basketball game with Shaw University. Shaw players, Robert Hall, left and Charles Hinton, appears helpless in defense against Smith. The Aggies won, easily, 90-61.

Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes Have A 'Hard Way' As Bosses Of 'Magicians'

WATERBURY, Conn.—Neither the cat on the hot tin roof nor the one-armed paper-banger with the hives ever had anything on Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes when it came to being busy.

All Goose and Marques have to do is operate a barnstorming professional basketball team, and the stars of the club. But just playing can be a grind—when you're in a different city every day, sleeping in a different bed every night, eating in a different restaurant, striving to please thousands of fans who expect you to be super-duper in every game.

When, in addition, you are

owners of the club, bosses to the players as well as teammates of theirs, it's murder.

There never was a cat on a tin roof who had it so active.

Yet the two athletes apparently are thriving on their lives as combination athletes and entrepreneurs.

"We don't have any kicks coming," says Haynes, who founded the Harlem Magicians two years ago. "Sure, it gets rough at times. And we're always busy—but, frankly, we like it. This has been a wonderful experience for us."

This is about the way a day goes for Tatum, Haynes, and the

Magicians.

Around noon, having breakfasted, they will pull out of the city where they played the previous night and head for their next stop. Usually it is no more than 300 miles away—enabling them to make the distance comfortably in time.

On arrival, they check into a hotel. While the players take it easy, Haynes and Tatum contact the local promoter, check the arena or gym where they're playing. Go over myriad details of the promotion, and possibly make a last-minute TV or radio appearance to help boost the gate.

'Ze Keed' Gets Revenge But Not Verdict In Boxing Row

LONDON, England—(ANP)—The British boxing board of control last week penalized the referee who on Feb. 7 handed down a widely unpopular decision against Kid Gavilan of Cuba. He called London welterweight Peter Waterman the winner over Gavilan in a 10-rounder here, although the former welterweight champion plainly outpointed the Britisher, according to writers and ring-siders.

The decision stirred up such a controversy here and in America, that a London representative of the International Boxing Club threatened

that American fighters would henceforth refuse to fight in London unless the decision was reversed.

Spurred by overwhelming public reaction to the fight, the BBBC promised to investigate the decision.

Last week it handed down its verdict. Ben Green, the referee in the Gavilan-Waterman fight, was banned from further officiating. However, the BBBC pointed out that the decision will remain on the record books. A statement issued by the BBBC read:

Green "gave an honest and conscientious verdict as he saw the

contest. It was felt, however, that on this occasion his judgement was at fault." Green is 71.

TIGER JONES TO TEST HUMEZ—NEW YORK—(ANP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the fighter who interrupted Sugar Ray Robinson's comeback with a 10-round decision over the Sugarman, may turn back the bid of another fighter with title aspirations.

The Yonkers, N. Y. middleweight will meet Charles Humez of France, the European middleweight boxing champion, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden here March 23.

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