

Big Newk Surprised At Being "Most Valuable Player"

"I Was Hoping To Win Cy Young Award," 27-Game Winner Says

NEW YORK (ANP) — Despite the rankings of some of his most ardent critics, Big Don Newcombe, star 27-game winner of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching staff, walked away last week with the National League's Most Valuable Player award under his belt.

Expressing hopes to complete the honor by getting the Cy Young pitching award, Big Newk humbly and gratefully accepted the coveted award and told newsmen, "It's the nicest thing that happened to me since I received that wonderful letter from President Eisenhower."

Newcombe has been the target of critics ever since he ran into bad luck against the New York Yankees twice in the World Series. Many of his critics have had a hard time to play down the fact that Don is the winningest pitcher in the Dodger fold in the last 32 years. But they have played up Newk's bad luck in the series.

Said Newcombe: "The MVP award comes as a very pleasant surprise. I didn't think I was going to get it. I was hoping to win the Cy Young Award."

In honor, a new one is expected to be bestowed here Dec. 1.

A committee of eight will select the outstanding pitcher in the major league and Newcombe stands an excellent chance of adding it to his laurels.

In winning the MVP award, Big

Don beat out his mound mate Sal Maglie by 46 points and his name was the only one that appeared on all the ballots of the 34 voting writers of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Many Qualities Cited:

"He's Still The Champ," Mrs. Joe Louis Declares

CHICAGO—Despite the fact that he has not fought in the ring for more than five years, Joe Louis is still the champ to Mrs. Morgan. She writes for the former Rose Morgan, his bride, the former Rose Morgan.

Rose writes that from the time they first became interested in each other, Joe made it plain that she might be Rose Morgan in the business world but to him she was just Rose, woman, with no business attached. She loved that attitude from the start, she says.

In this case, calmness and sense of humor were qualities which drew her to him, she writes, and since their marriage, these things have grown dearer to her. Writing of his tenderness, Rose tells how he never ceases to compliment her on what she wears. This, she says, makes her always want to be near him. Even though they go separate ways in the morning, he to his job and she to her salon, they always manage to be together at dinner time. "I find myself hurrying home so I can have a good meal ready for him," Rose writes.

Joe has the habit of not remembering dates, as he did

when he forgot her birthday, but laughing at his sense of humor, she says he told her at least he had fixed it so as not to forget their wedding date. They were married on Christmas. Rose, writing in TAN, says she overlooks these oversights because Joe is so thoughtful in so many ways.

"He is the sort of man who brings home small gifts to surprise you. A fancy package may be filled with apples or oranges, and who can resist a man like that, even if he does eat them all himself before the night is over?"

Speaking of the philosophy by which they live, both have a deep pride in their race and want to do all they can to make life better for today's children everywhere. As for their religious philosophy, "We both believe sincerely in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

After thinking of the many qualities in Joe that makes him so important to me, I think that it should be crystal clear why he will always be a champ to me, writes Rose.



JUMPERS' JIVE SESSION—William Sharpe of Philadelphia, American hop-step and jump entrant for the Olympics, keeps in trim in a jive session with American broad jumper, Willie B. White of Greenwood, Miss. The dancers are watched by a crowd of Olympic athletes in the recreation room at Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO.)

St. Augustine's Falcons Open 22-Game Cage Schedule Fri.

The St. Augustine's College Falcons will open their basketball season on November 30, against the South Carolina Quintet at the Ligon High School gymnasium.

In addition to South Carolina State, the Falcons are scheduled to play the following

teams at home: Dec. 11, Virginia Union; Dec. 14, Elizabeth City; Dec. 15, A&T; Jan. 7, St. Paul's; Jan. 8, J. C. Smith; Jan. 16, Maryland State; Jan. 19, Shaw at St. Augustine's; Feb. 7, Fayetteville; Feb. 8, Delaware; Feb. 12, Winston-Salem.

Games away are: Dec. 18, Maryland; Dec. 19, Delaware; Jan. 12, A&T; Jan. 23, J. C. Smith; Jan. 24, Winston-Salem; Jan. 28, South Carolina State; Jan. 31, Fayetteville; Feb. 2, Shaw; Feb. 16, Elizabeth City; Feb. 22, Va. Union; Feb. 23, St. Paul's.

Charley Dumas Is First American To Win A Medal In '56 Olympics

MELBOURNE, Australia (ANP)—Charley Dumas, a student at Compton (Calif.) Junior College, outleaped the whole world Friday to become the first American to win a gold medal in the 1956 Olympics.

Dumas accomplished the feat with a jump of 6 11/16 inches, surpassing the old Olympic mark by some 3 inches.

That jump was an inch and a quarter below his world record, however.

But it got American athletes off to a sizzling start in the

Olympic games at Melbourne Cricket Club.

The exciting duel between Dumas and Chilla Porter, a 20-year-old Brisbane youth, was finished in near darkness as with about 50,000 of the original crowd of 100,000 still looking on.

Dumas and Porter had fought off the threat of Russian high jumper Igor Kachkatov, who finally went down attempting to get over the bar 5 feet 10 and five-eighths inches.

Both Dumas and Porter failed

twice at the height of six feet 11 1/4 inches.

But the slender Negro star, who stands only 6 foot 1 1/2 inches, finally made it on the third and final try with an inch to spare.

The large crowd groaned when Porter failed again and then ran over to congratulate the American.

The men had been jumping on and off for about 10 hours counting the qualifying rounds and the lengthy finals.

Dumas later took a crack at seven feet, hoping for an even better Olympic record, but gave up after one failure.

8,500 Chilly Fans See

NCC Eagles Trounce Aggies 20-0

BY HORACE DAWSON JR.

DURHAM — Before a chilled crowd of 8,500 holiday fans, the North Carolina College Eagles inflicted a decisive 20-0 shellacking on the Aggies of A&T College of Greensboro in the 26th annual renewal of their Thanksgiving Day rivalry. The game, played on NCC's O'Kelly Field in Durham, rung down the curtain on the 1956 grid season for both teams.

Oscar Turner, senior back from Suffolk, was the longest snail

gain in the series, which featured the power driving line thrusts of Carvis Bullock, Cliff Jackson, and Hudson.

11 Nurses Get Caps

TALLAHASSEE — Eleven nursing students of Florida A and M University were capped in a special ceremony in Lee Hall Auditorium here last week.

Mrs. George W. Gore, Jr., first lady of the university, told the nursing students that they should take pride in their profession because it is a profession that everyone should take pride in.

The pupils were capped by Mrs. E. J. Burgess, acting dean of the school of nursing education, and presented for capping by Mrs. G. P. Gore, assistant to the acting dean.

A&T, despite the loss to NCC, still remains ahead in the 26-year-old series, 12-11. Three events in the series ended in ties.

NCC's obvious superiority in the rushing department didn't pay off until the last two minutes of the first half. The Eagles fumbled five times before finally getting their scoring machine to march 57 yards for the touchdown.

To set up their first score, the Eagles took possession on their 43. From there they moved to the enemy 10. A ten yard pass from Ed Hudson, reserve QB, to RHP

Notwithstanding NCC's supremacy, the game was a hard-fought one in the tradition of the 26-year old classic. Bruising line play on both sides accounted for 10 fumbles, and several players, including NCC star QB Al Montgomery, and the A&T standout, RHP Arthur Worthy, were sidelined with injuries.

However, it was the superb and faultless play of the NCC forward wall and the fleet running of the Eagle backs over the slower A&T eleven which spelled the difference. With linemen Joe Allen, Duke Saunders, John Baker, Baxter Holtman, Bobby Johnson, Hank Lewis, Frank Roberts and Jim Bryant paving the way, the NCC backs Cliff Jackson, Hudson, Bullock, Montgomery, Hal Joyner and Oscar Turner gobbled up 241 yards of the turf.

NCC moved from the 29, lost nine yards and Bullock, taking a handoff from Hudson, roared over right tackle as the NCC forward wall opened a big gap in the Aggie line, to elude the A&T secondary and scored standing up. Webster's conversion try failed.

NCC's next tally came late in the third stanza on a spectacular 70-yard run by Creedmoor junior Gilback Carvis Bullock.

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Dillard Univ. Choir Seen On "Wide World"

NEW ORLEANS (ANP) — The Dillard University Choir appeared on the NBC television program, "Wide, Wide World," Sunday, Nov. 25.

The show originated from New York City, carrying the theme of "Religious Freedom."

The Dillard segment of the show consisted of the choir singing great American spirituals. This portion took place in the Lawless Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of the Chapel, as narrator.

Under the direction of David L. Butolph, the Dillard Choir sang "O, What A Beautiful City," "Ain't a Thats Good News," "Walk Together Children" and "Every Time I Feel The Spirit."

New Album To Feature Eartha Kitt

PHILADELPHIA — Thursday's Child has far to go... and sultry Eartha Kitt tells of her long journey from obscurity in South Carolina to top billing on theatre marquees around the world in her newest, most exciting album.

"Thursday's Child" was released by RCA Victor at the same time that Duell, Slone and France released Eartha's autobiography of the same title.

In the album, she has the backing for twelve interpretations of unusual songs including several selected from the special material associated with her unique delivery.

Newk Cleared Of Assault; Facing Suit

BROOKLYN (ANP) — Magistrate Matthew P. Fagan last Monday dismissed an application for a complaint of third-degree assault against Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher.

The beer, parking lot attendant Michael Brown of 605 E. 43rd St., Brooklyn, retaliated with an announcement that he would file a \$25,000 civil suit against Big Don.

The complaint against the Dodger's 27-game winner in Flatbush Court was that he had struck Brown after he had been driven from the mound by New York Yankee sluggers during the second game of the World Series Oct. 5.

Brown alleged that he was merely following the customary Dodger fan practice of "ribbing" the losing pitcher, when Newcombe punched him in the stomach.

Lee Healy, attorney for Newcombe, protested that the charging exceeded joking. Among other things, he said Brown called Newcombe a "yellow-bellied choke-up" and a "bum with no guts."

Healy declared that Brown's insults were unleashed on the pitcher as he was approaching his car in the presence of more than 90 persons. He said, Newcombe, 20-pounds, merely tried to get into his car and had to push his way through the crowd, which included Mr. Brown.

The magistrate's ruling that "a man who is a celebrity, whether in baseball, football or the theatre, anything else, has a right to get to his car and not be slandered."

Jim Brown, Jim Parker On All-American Grid Team

CHICAGO (ANP)—Jim Parker, Ohio State guard with a tremendous straight-away charge, and Jim Brown, Syracuse great all-around performer, landed on Collier's All-American Grid Team of the Year bid when he was selected by a unanimous jury.

"No runner in college football matched Brown for sheer straightaway power," the Collier's article said. The 29-year-old senior from Mansasset, N. Y., niled up 986 yards from scrimmage in regular season competition.

Brown, 6'2" and 212 pounds) considered the most versatile athlete in Syracuse history, competed also in basketball, track and lacrosse.

The opposition in the Big Ten is hailing the departure of Parker, 6'5" and 290 pounds. He was an overwhelming All-American choice.

Parker has been a line star since he stepped in as a sophomore regular. The Collier's article reports, He bulwarked the rugged forward wall that led the unbeaten Buckeyes to a share of national title in 1954 and a subsequent Rose Bowl victory. His blocking continued to be ferocious in 1955 and in this season.

"Jim's tremendous straightaway charge kept us rolling even though we were meeting defenses to stop our running attack this year," his coach, Woody Hayes said.

Do Japanese Women Make Better Wives?

CHICAGO — Whether Japanese Women Make Better Wives is discussed pro and con in the December TAN. The question arose in 1954 when Negro GI's in Japan counted for 1,690 of the 12,000 marriages that had been permitted there, and another 4,000 who had been united in Shinto marriages, unrecognized by American authorities. Moreover, 5,000 more Negro applicants were refused permission to wed Japanese girls.

Back in the States an army of jilted bachelors wanted to know what the almost-crowded Orientals had they lacked. In short they wondered: Do Japanese women make better wives? To learn the truth TAN conducted a survey among American GI's with Japanese wives. Red Cross workers stationed in Japan and marriage counselors here in the United States.

Most differences among the two groups of women appear to stem from one fact—sex education as taught in the two countries.

Regarding the American husband-sex, Japanese girls are taught about the "birds and

bees" as impersonally as their ABC's. They are not told that sex is a nasty business that men insist on, and they don't feel martyred when practiced, making their husbands feel that they are doing them a big favor sex-wise.

Another point in favor of the Japanese woman is that they are taught from childhood to be obedient, don't nag, don't criticize their husband's shortcomings, nor try to make him over.

Since most men would rather marry into their own society, rather than chance the problems that mixed marriages sometimes brings, the American woman has an advantage over her Japanese counterpart, and by wisely studying the do's and don'ts of happy marital relations, should be able to overcome the competitive qualities of foreign brides, states TAN.

The American female may fiercely deny that any other woman makes a better wife, but she can hardly keep from admitting that she can learn a trick or two from the Japanese.



AT OLYMPIC VILLAGE—Three American girl athletes wait to start a training session at the Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia, where they are to compete in the Games which began Nov. 22. From left: Margaret Matthews, (broad jump); Ann Flynn (high jump); and Willie B. White (broad jump). America was favored in track events. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO.)

Bennett College Sets Annual Christmas Play

GREENSBORO — Bennett College's annual Christmas pageant, the "Living Madonnas," will be presented in Pfeiffer Chapel on Sunday, December 9, at 7 p.m.

This year's tableaux will feature the recreation of "Madonnas by Modern Women Painters" and musical background will be provided by the Freshman Choir, directed by Edward Lowe. There will be eight scenes in which 17 young women will take part.

Noted Pianist Drops Jim Crow Charges Against NY Landlord

NEW YORK (ANP) — Robert Fritchard, a noted Negro pianist, withdrew charges of racial discrimination against the owner of a plush Park Avenue apartment building here last week and settled the dispute out of court.

Commissioner Nicholas Filito of the State Commission Against Discrimination said that the young pianist and Mrs. Harold Gelfand, co-owners of the house, had settled the dispute after discussing the issue in his office.

The 27-year-old artist had charged that Mrs. Gelfand would not let him and his 21-year-old white friend, Regis Benoit, move into his swank Park Ave. apartment because he was a Negro.

Mrs. Gelfand told Pinto that color never was an issue in the matter.

Pinto said Mrs. Gelfand had questioned whether the pianist and his friend could meet the \$165 a month rental of the apartment.

Archie Wins Round Over Patterson - - On TV Show

CHICAGO (ANP) — Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson took a day off from training last week for a bout before the microphones and television cameras, but Archie got the better of that round.

Moore, who fights Patterson for the heavyweight title in the Chicago Stadium Nov. 30, was a big hit at a luncheon given by the Chicago American Quarterback Club. Patterson was also a guest at the luncheon, but left the sporting role to Moore.

Moore addressed the gridiron group on the many art of self-defense, particularly the phase relating to his bout with

Patterson. He said he would be delighted to give Patterson a return match, but added laughingly — "he still wants one."

The diners caught Moore in a jovial mood and his quips caught the fancy of the crowd.

Asked how long he would continue fighting the veteran light heavyweight champion replied: "Who knows I might stick around as long as George Haig (president and retired head coach of the Chicago Bears football team)."

Moore also said he would welcome a return bout with retired

heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. He said he would like such a bout to be staged as a charity match, like the Archie Moore Fund.

Patterson did not make a speech. He merely stood up and took a bow.

Moore is in training at the Midwest gymnasium here, while Patterson is doing his conditioning at neighboring Sportman's Park race track.

Meanwhile, the sponsoring International Boxing Club, reported heavy advance sales in fight tickets.