

MCDANIELS WINS N. C. TENNIS TITLE

The Sports Bazaar

By William Tuck

SIXTY SEVEN LOVERS OF THE WALK and water safety have again moved in on Durham for the National Aquatic school which is to be held for ten days, ending July 10. Classes will be held at the North Carolina College and the actual work will be done at the Hillside Park pool and at Eno River. News releases from Red Cross headquarters in Washington stated that the North Carolina College indoor swimming pool would be used for this school by local sources of information (and they are right) contradict this. The NCC pool will not be used.

The national aquatic school which is sponsored by the National Red Cross serves well its purpose of providing a means by which interested persons may become better acquainted with the most up to date methods of water safety, on beaches, at pools, on fishing trips and the like. On the water is certainly a place where it means death not to know what to do in an emergency, and the education of these hundreds who attend the aquatic school naturally means the saving of a proportionate number of lives. It is gratifying to note that an increased number of Durhamites have taken advantage of the opportunity that has come right into their laps.

MISS FLORENCE HOLMES returned to Durham from the North Carolina State Open Tennis tournament at Fayetteville last week with an armful of trophies. She is to be commended for again representing Durham in the excellent manner which is typical of her. Everyone from Durham and vicinity who attended the tourney were proudly rooting for her and even those who remained at home took it as a matter of course that she should be so very successful against some of the best tennis material that the south had to offer. (See Story for her many triumphs). Collins and Dawson came through for Durham in the junior doubles. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ANOTHER OF DURHAM'S PROMISING baseball teams has received something of a setback in spirit and morale in the sudden dismissal of their manager. The Durham Black Bulls, who had begun a fairly successful sea-

son under the management of Burnice Richardson, have given their manager the boot because his selection of players (pitchers) in a certain game did not meet their approval. It was in the game here a few weeks ago between the Bulls and Yanceyville that Manager Richardson chose to replace pitchers a bit more frequently than his players thought wise and the result was that they protested openly and violently. They protested so vehemently that they reached the point of refusing to play another game if Richardson continued to maintain the position of manager. So now they have another manager. Joseph Riley is his name. There are very few teams anywhere that can stand building up new players and changing managers over and over in the same season and it is almost tragic that a team that showed as great promise as this one would allow the mere selection of pitchers for a game to cause such an upset. Richardson likes to have things his way and all that but, with his experience, which is greater than that of the players, and with his holding the position of manager, it seems that he should have a little liberty at using his judgement.

But that's history now; the Bulls have a new manager and almost a new team and consider themselves starting out fresh at this the middle of the season. Manager Riley has great hopes for the team.

THE BUCCANEERS were really at their best Wednesday night of last week when they handed the Walltown boys their pesting of the season to maintain their place at the top of the Bull city softball league. The crowd that jammed the stands, and all available standing space for that game is proof enough that the Negroes of Durham have just waiting for some worthwhile outlet for these hot summer evenings. Crowds like that the ones that are almost always at the Hillside park will soon pay for those lights, and will pay the city and especially the Negro race in the matter of boys and girls being kept "on the right track" as comes as a natural result of having something to do and somewhere to go in the "Good old summer time."

15 Receive Jobs As Playground Supervisors

During the month of June the swimming pools of the city, including the Hillside Park pool, have been operating on a curtailed schedule because of lack of funds, but beginning with Monday, July 1, a full morning, afternoon and evening schedule is in effect. The city recreation commission appointed a total of 15 Negro recreation workers to have charge of the swimming and wading pools and of the playgrounds of the city. There were 46 white appointments.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE
Beginning with Monday, July 1, the Hillside Park Swimming pool along with the others in the city, will remain open from 10 until 12 in the morning, from 2 until 6:30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 until 9:30 at night. On Sunday the pool will be open only in the afternoon.

W. F. Burghardt, director of athletics at North Carolina College, was again appointed as director of the Hillside pool; J. B. McLendon and Erwin Johnson are life guards; Kenneth Addison is attendant, and Miss Nannie Ruth Barrette is matron and cashier.

Willie Williams was named life guard at Whitted Wading pool and Royal Spaulding the life guard at Hillside's wading pool.

PLAYGROUND ASSIGNMENTS MADE
At a meeting of the Negro recreation workers at the City Hall Monday morning, July 1, the following assignments were made:

Hillside Park—Miss Nannie Allen, director; John Malloy, Miss Willsa Coward and Miss Odesa Strong, assistants.

Pearson—Mrs. Evelyn Walton Kennedy, director; Walter Greene and Miss Mary Jarmah assistants.

Lyon Park—Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, director; Lee Batts, Miss Carrie Graham and Miss Edythe Parham.

Whitted—Mrs. Emma Butler, director; William Bragdon, assistant.

Hillside softball, Adolph Coward, director; William Edmundson, assistant.

East End—William Bragdon, director.

The playgrounds will remain open from 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon until just because sundown each week day.

JACK JOHNSON, EX-CHAMP, HAILS CIO ANTI-WAR FIGHT

BOSTON, (CNA) — Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight king, has found a new champion in CIO one of "peace, prosperity and happiness for millions of people" according to own words in accepting honorary membership in local 132 of the CIO Cleaners and Dyers Union of the Amalgamated Clothing and Dyers Union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers here. Continued on Page Eight

SPORTING WORLD

HILLSIDE SWIMMING POOL BEGINS SUMMER SCHEDULE



N.C. Tennis Tourney Held at FSTC

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—Young Jimmy McDaniels, sporting the colors of Xavier University and fresh from his triumph in the Southwestern Tournament held at Prairie View Texas, came into North Carolina last week June 25-28 and virtually pulled a blitzkrieg so far as tennis goes. Last year it was Cohen who pulled the upset to win the Old North State title and this year Jimmy came back to show to the folks that all of this had been a mistake and with a mastery of strokes that brought plenty of "Ahas" and plenty of applause went ahead to walk through the field of ranking stars that had gathered at Fayetteville to win the eighteenth tournament sponsored by North Carolina Tennis Association.

Cohen whipped Duncan and Saith to gain his place in the final draw while McDaniels had to wade through McGriff Senior and Hunt in order to gain his spot. Last year Hunt had upset the nation's number one singles player in the semi finals round only to lose to Cliff Russell of Tuskegee. But this year was different. McDaniels, cold, heartless, and uncanny took his game. Everything he did was just as it should have been. His overhead game was tops, his ground strokes chipped the lines and kept the chalk flying and never did he seem to be in trouble. In fact, he walked through his bracket with only a loss of six games. Cohen was never able to keep the ball in play and time after McDaniels made him error on his cross court fire as both boys kept the ball with everything they could muster.

In the men's double McDaniels had come down to the finals by defeating Herbin and Bolden of Greensboro and Hunt and McCauley. Although Herbin and Bolden lost by a score of 6-2; 6-4, they gave the defending champs plenty of trouble but the trouble was not enough to stop this perfect team. Hunt and McCauley never seemed to get going in the semifinals and McDaniels and Cohen shook off this match in about twenty minutes with a score of 6-1; 6-3. In the battle of the draw McGriff and McGriff a father son combination that seems to never tire of tennis, gained their place by defeating Armstrong

and McDuffie 6-1; 6-3 and Carter and Plummer 6-1; 6-0. Everyone was wondering what the McGriff-McGriff combination could do with Cohen and McDaniels. It wasn't long before this wonder had reached the point where everyone knew. There was nothing that they could do. McGriff and McGriff started out trying to keep McDaniels and Cohen away from the attacking position at the net by lobbing him back every time an advance was made. Both the higher the lob the harder these tow headed boys hit the ball. McGriff Junior was able to keep the ball in play much more than the father and with a much more consistent game. However, the team work of Xavier boys soon told on the opponents and the match went up 6-2; 7-5.

In the junior events Roland McDaniels found his bracket lined with lots of rough stuff. In the first match his teammate, Flowers from Richmond, gave him plenty of trouble in the effort to gain the second round. Flowers carried him to two deuce sets with McDaniels winning 8-6; 7-5. From here he went ahead to gain the finals by defeating Ed Bouey also of Richmond. In the upper part of the brackets Bobby Ashford of Columbia, S. C. shot himself into the line

Industrial Girls of 'Y' Organize Softball League

The Industrial Girls Club has organized a softball team under the supervision of Miss Eva McLaughlin, Supervisor of Athletics for the club. The softball team is in keeping with the Health Exercise program which has been the theme for the year. During the winter months a basketball team was organized with the help of several Mutual girls, coached by Creston Gled of the Reuben and Rudolph Studio. The softball team is composed of interested members of all YWCA and other girls in the community desiring to use their leisure summer mon-

light by his smooth strokes by defeating Robinson and Simpkins of Greensboro.

In the finals of this junior match Ashford was the steadier of the two players. He lost the first set to McDaniels 5-7, but came back in the winning third and second sets by a score of 7-5; 6-2.

FLORENCE HOLMES WINS

THEN LOSES
The mixed doubles found Saith and Conich of New York facing Herbin and Jones of North Carolina. Saith and Conich were too steady for the Carolinians and they went ahead to win in straight sets 6-2; 6-4. Florence Holmes and Thelma McDaniels whipped Ethel McDaniels and Mrs. S. W. Jones to gain the women's doubles title by a score of 6-2; 6-3; 6-4.

In the girl's singles Thelma McDaniels whipped Florence Holmes in straight sets to win the title by a score of 7-5; 12-10. Collins and Dawson of Durham were too much for Flowers and Roland McDaniels of Richmond in the boy's doubles thus winning the crown by a score of 4-6; 6-1; 6-3.

Dr. L. E. McCauley took the match from Gregory of Oxford in the veterans singles and went on to win this event by a score of 6-1; 6-0.

YWCA team please call Miss Sophie Crawford, Acting Manager of the team, phone R.4181, or contact Miss J. M. Blunt, Branch Secretary of the YWCA.

BUCCANEERS TO PLAY

JULY 4th
Softball fans who plan to remain in Durham for the fourth of July have a chance to top off the day with two first class softball games under the lights of

Softball Schedule

Thursday Afternoon, July 4th:
Olympics vs Buccaneers
Elites vs Boykin Tigers
Thursday night:
Barq Yankees vs Olympics
Eagles vs Buccaneers
Friday night:
Businessmen vs Pearstontown
Albright Yankees vs Tigers
Monday night, July 8:
Walltown vs Albright Yankees
Tuesday night:
Olympics vs Tigers
Eagles vs Businessmen
Wednesday night:
Buccaneers vs Elites
Thursday night:
Boykins Tigers vs Barq
Olympics vs Businessmen
Friday night:
Eagles vs Elites
Buccaneers vs Yankees
The first game each night will begin at 8 and the second will follow immediately.

Soap Box Derby Plans Take Shape

The annual soapbox derby sponsored by the Herald-Sun papers, will be staged on University drive on July 28 it was decided by the Recreation Commission. Complete arrangements for the event are expected to be worked out later by committees which have been appointed by J. L. Morehead, head of the Recreation Commission, which operates in the project.
Recreation department officials have stated that they expect the largest entry list in history for the derby. Several prospective entrants have already begun working on their racers and will begin testing them in a few days. J. W. Davidson is in charge of colored entrants in the derby.

National Net Tourney At 'Perce

WILBERFORCE, (Special) — After a meeting of Dr. D. O. Walker, president, Carl C. Jenkins, Supt. of Wilberforce University and Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, Chairman of the local committee, an announcement was made that final plans were completed for

the 24th Annual Championships of the American Tennis Association to be held at Wilberforce University August 19 to 24 inclusive.
Wilberforce University, long known for her hospitality, is located in the beautiful Miami Valley of the Buckeye State and offers every facility for a successful tournament. A shady campus, well kept buildings excellent cuisine, unsurpassed tennis courts and, an elaborate social program will make a vacation at Wilberforce during the tennis tournament one long to be remembered. For information or reservations, write to Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, Box 13, Wilberforce, Ohio.

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