

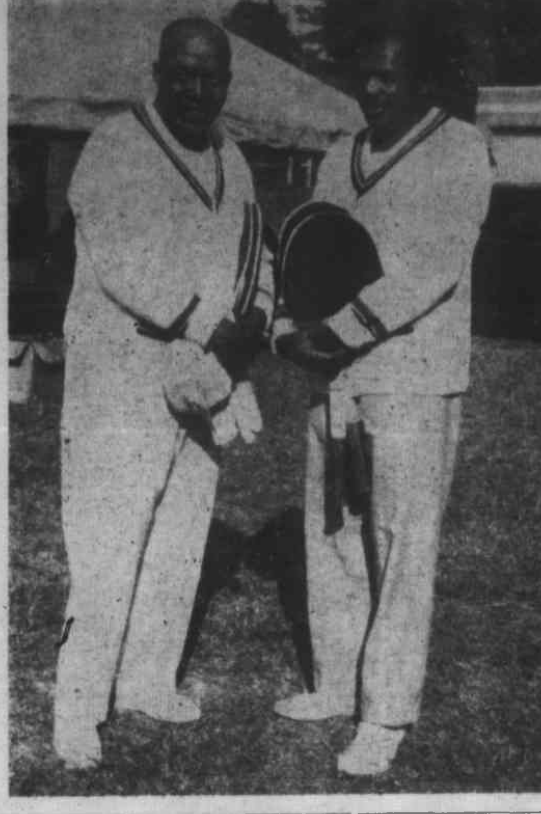


The Southeastern Open Tennis Tournament, scheduled to be reeled off again on the North Carolina College Tennis courts, brought together the best in Negro tennis in the nation. The pairings were drawn Monday and rain forced a postponement of play Tuesday.

At the extreme left, are George Stewart and Dr. Hubert Eaton, national doubles champs. Stewart, hailing from Orangeburg, South Carolina, swept the field in the tourney last year and went on to cop the Southeastern mens' singles crown. Dr. Eaton, of Wilmington, teamed with Stewart to cop the doubles honors.

Left center, Althea Gibson and Nina Davis kingpins in the Womens' singles. Miss Gibson won the Womens' singles in the Southeastern last year and holds the national title. Miss Davis was runner-up to Miss Gibson. They hail from Wilmington, and Elizabeth, New Jersey respectively.

Right center are Dr. J. L. McGriff and son J. L. Jr., who participated last year as a colorful father-son double combine. Extreme right is Dr. C. W. Furlonge who is the former Southeastern veterans champ.



Sugar Ray To Meet Tough Foe

The Man Without A Horn

By FRANK A. YOUNG, JR.

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—Nothing is constant but change. We recently were listening to discussions regarding certain news excerpts in the New York dailies regarding Jackie Robinson seeking more pay from Branch Rickey. We also glanced twice at piecemeals in two New York columnists' works saying that "Robbie" should have his old contract torn up and be paid what he is actually worth.

When you have ably been a newshawk yourself, for some time, you take these things with a grain of salt, so to speak, because you never know which way the wind blows unless you happen to be on the "inside." It reminds us of the reviews appearing in the papers when Joe Louis was at the French Lick Springs, Ind., training for the second Billy Conn battle. This and that and the other was said. We, very politely, journeyed over to the aforementioned "Hoosier" town and did ourselves a genuine first-hand story. Talking to Joe and his trainer, Mammie Seamon, settled a lot of he-said; you-said; they-said. So one learns.

While calmly perusing our daily pot-porridge of news, we came across an amazing item. It made us think twice about the Robinson remarks in the news, and even though we had partially decided that maybe Jackie should take it half-way easy, we came to an old adage, mentioned in the opening lines. Yes, NOTHING IS CONSTANT BUT CHANGE.

The interesting item culled from our meanderings through the tabloid sheets is a story by MURRAY emanating out of Chicago, as regards the transferring from the Chicago Cubs to the minor leagues of one Frankie Gustine. I will quote the story, verbatim, and then let you decide. Maybe Jackie isn't so far wrong at that. By golly, according to this story he should have been paid \$50,000 a year when he first came up and if he don't get \$50,000 soon he needs to have Rickey's head, feet and hands examined. The story follows:

"They aren't saying much, but the Cubs are still seething over the shabby treatment given to Frankie Gustine, one of the National League's most popular players, over the week-end. Saturday he played a double-header against the Phils. here, and that night he was headed for Los Angeles and the minor leagues. "That Gustine was over the hill was no secret. That was one of the reasons why the Pirates let him go to the Cubs in the deal for Cliff Chambers and Clyde McCullough last December. But he has been playing regularly for the Cubs and the quick boot he got — shocked his mates.

"I think its mighty significant," said one of them, "that he was a few days short of being a ten-year man. After that, he could dicker for his own services." — (Editor's Note: GET THAT!—FEW DAYS SHORT OF BEING A TEN-YEAR MAN!)

"But the front office made sure they'd get some use out of him themselves. It was a lousy deal, anyway you look at it." "That is the end of the quotes, but earnestly digest what Mur-

ments? REMEMBER? Well, remember, also, Jackie Robinson plays ball very, very hard. Very conscientiously. If he gets transferred, a few days short of being a ten-year man, THE SAME THING THAT HAPPENED TO GUSTINE HAPPENS TO HIM!

The National League isn't going to do anything about it. Ford Frick's check reads Ford Frick — not Frankie Gustine—and you can bet it doesn't read \$50 nor ever will. Wrigley isn't going to do anything about it. Frisch isn't going to do anything about it. Frisch was partly responsible for having him go barely short of pension requirements. The fans better not voice too much opinion or they will be barred out of the baseball parks.

Some of these organizations think they have soaked away so much of your money in the past—they are at the point now that they could almost manage by paying off the office help and living from the accrued interest on their dough in the banks. That is, all those that aren't broke or in lock to a local bank.

The whole thing boils down to one fact. The baseball fan, himself, is a sucker to ever be on the side of baseball management. At anytime — for any cause. Baseball is now a commercial business. As such it is not interested in "small fry" problems. Players are small fry. They come; they go; they play; they fall by the wayside; they put in nine and seven-eighths years and they go back to the minors; they go on the \$50 five-year men plan (if they do finish the ten-year period out) and everybody BUT THE GUY WHO SWEATED UNDER THE SUN WHEN YOU WERE IN THE BLEACHERS SPORTING YOURSELF TO BEER, PEANUTS AND A GOOD BALL GAME, is happy.

JACKIE never was so d—d right. Rickey ought to pay him \$50,000 back salary plus that little courtesy gesture he has been doling out. Anytime you play with a team like the Dodgers; play ball the way Robbie can play; take the heckling at Chicago and St. Louis crowds hand out just because; then you are entitled to double indemnity on general principles and triple indemnity because of the circumstances involved.

BROTHER RICKEY, CAN YOU SPARE \$50,000?



Heart of America Dental Society, Kansas City, Missouri was host to the National Dental Association 36th Annual Convention. Members are, seated left to right Dr. M.

Hampton Grid Team Starts Training Sept. 1

More than 60 Hampton Institute 1949 gridiron candidates are expected to report for training on September 1 under the new Pirate head coach, Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson.

Coach Jefferson, says he is counting on the assistance of the whole male athletic staff, which includes J. M. (Jimmy) Griffin, H. N. (Bud) Nelson, Gideon Smith, and Sylvius Moore. He is due to find in the group of 65 players around 50 who were on the squad last year.

Such familiar names as these are included in the list of those due to be back: Captain Bill Corbin at tackle; All-CAA "Scap" Lewis and Malachi Allen, one of 1948's most promising freshmen, at ends; another All-Star, Luther Goodall, at guard along with such men as Dewey Wilson, Horace Savage, and John Parsun; "Red" Williams, Clyde Reed, and John Cunningham at center; and in the backfield, Jim Dillard, Klaki" Carroll, Richard Williams, James Bryson, Lloyd Poole, Arnold Thurmond, and several other veteran performers.

Missing from the ranks, however, will be Ray Stiles and James Lewis, a fine pair of ends; powerful Tom Kiah and big Charles Stafford, tackle mainstays; several replacements at guard; the team's two leading ground-gainers, Halfbacks Bill Lovett and Corky Payton; and Captain Bill Christian, fullback.

Two of the biggest question marks are who will fill Tom Kiah's shoes at tackle and who will blossom into a consistent offensive threat. Several new men are to report for practice, but Coach Jefferson is not predicting that they will make a great difference in the team.

Opening the tough 1949 schedule will be the Fish Bowl game with Shaw University at Norfolk's Foreman Field on Saturday night, September 24. Following in order will be Morris Brown at Hampton, A. and T. at Greensboro, Tuskegee at Washington in the National Classic on October 15, Virginia State College at Hampton, Lincoln at Hampton, Howard at Hampton for Homecoming on November 12, and Virginia Union at Richmond, on Thanksgiving.

National Tennis Meet To Be Held At Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE The spotlight in sports turns to Wilberforce, Ohio, where the 32nd National Championships of the American Tennis Association will be played on the courts at the College of Education and Industrial Arts, August 22-27 inclusive.

Seeding and drawings for the eleven events are scheduled to take place Sunday night, August 21. All entries will close Saturday, August 20. Play will begin Monday morning, August 22 and continue daily until the finals on Saturday, August 27. The national singles championships include men's singles, men's veteran singles, women's singles, junior singles, boys' singles, girls' singles, and women's veterans singles.

National doubles champions are men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and junior doubles. George Stewart, defending national champion will top the list of seeded players in the men's singles draw. The spectacular play of the Panama blaster has been sensational for three seasons. He will be defending his title for the third time at the Nationals. A strong field of top flight challengers including Oscar Johnson, a newcomer, will be fighting to dethrone the power driving champion. Other favorites expected in the men's singles draw include Harold Mitchell, Oakland, California, 1948 runner-up; Howard Minnis, Baton Rouge, La.; John Chandler, Fanwood, New Jersey; Dr. Reginald S. Wier, New York City; Carl Williams, Orangeburg, S. C.; Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C.; Dr. Richard Cohen, Plainfield, N. J.; Lloyd Scott, Prairie View, Texas; James McDaniel, Los Angeles, California; and Robert Ryland, Los Angeles, California.

Local officials, through the tournament committee chairman R. D. Gaither, have planned a gala week of social events including a welcoming reception on Monday, August 22, and the annual formal ball, Friday, August 26.

Officials of the American Tennis Association meetings include joint meeting of the Executive and Tournament Committees, Official Draw Sunday 8:30 p. m. August 21, Board of Trustees, Tuesday 9 p. m. August 23; Annual Business Meeting ATA, Wednesday p. m., August 24; Executive Committee, Thursday 8 p. m. August 25; and Joint Meeting, Executive and Tournament Committees, Saturday 9 P. M. August 27.

Belloise Said To Be Hardest Puncher To Meet Ray Robinson

NEW YORK There is no doubt that Sugar Ray Robinson, the Welterweight Champion of the World, is meeting the hardest puncher he has ever stacked up against when he faces Steve Belloise, the rugged Bronx Battler, at the Yankee Stadium, August 24th. That is just one week from Wednesday night.

Robinson has only lost one fight in his entire career but the boxing fans are of the opinion that he can't give away six or seven pounds and beat the hard punching Bronxite. This fight has been a long time in the making, it is a "Natural" an excellent "Boxer" against a hard puncher.

Talking of punching however, Robinson is not of the "Cream Puff" variety either. In 1947 he had ten fights and won nine of them by the knockout route while this year he has participated in nine fights, scored eight wins, four by knockout and fought one draw. Belloise has won seven fights, five of them by the knockout route.

Robinson is training at the Pompton Lakes. He took over just as soon as Ezzard Charles finished training there. Ray occupies the same sleeping quarters, Tuesday 9 p. m. August 23; Annual Business Meeting ATA, Wednesday p. m., August 24; Executive Committee, Thursday 8 p. m. August 25; and Joint Meeting, Executive and Tournament Committees, Saturday 9 P. M. August 27.

Virginia State Faces Eight Opponents

Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia Football Schedule 1949;

October 1 — Bluefield State College — Bluefield, W. Va.
October 8 — Shaw University — Petersburg,
October 15 — North Carolina College — Durham, N. C.
October 22 — Hampton Institute — Hampton, Va.
October 29 — Virginia Union University (Homecoming) — Petersburg.

November 5 — West Virginia State College — Petersburg,
November 12 — North Carolina A. and T. College — Petersburg.
November 24 — Morgan State College (Thanksgiving)—Baltimore.

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 Biltmore Service Station—402 E. Pettigrew St — R-3431
 Bull City Cafe (A. Thomas)—412 Pettigrew St.—L-4842
 Cee Cee Cafe—(J. W. Wallace)—916 Pickett—N-8705
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FROM ERATH, LA., JULY, 1949

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