

SPORTSDUST Shaw Beats Delaware 10 To 6

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— 1950 AND COACHING ETHICS —

This basketball game getting faster and "furiouser" and harder on the spectators' nerves and so forth is certain to have an even more devastating effect on the coaches. Evidence to support this fact, already firmly enunciated, is found in the phenomena of some spectators getting just as much kick out of seeing the poor coach tear his hair out as they do seeing their favorite team take the lead by one point with two seconds to go. Yep, Old Joe and Josephine Fan love to see the coach writhing in agony (presaging ulcers) on the bench as errors and miscues by his team forecast the end-game score as a deficit or as the ref calls a bad one or two, or as some other such catastrophic event plagues his vision of victory. What a life! How can a coach pretend to have ethics during such hectic times? Well, they just must, that's all. Though a scant few possess no ethics at all and probably classify such a term as nebulous vagary, the majority attempt to hold to a semblance of decency and thereby set the fine examples they are decreed to set before their charges and their public.

A recent survey of Coaching Ethics in the U. S. shows that in 1950 coaches behaved at their away-from-home-games a little less gentlemanly than heretofore, but behaved at home games a little better. The home crowds in 1950 also did not embarrass the coach by their actions as much this year. The fact that seventy-four percent of the coaches spent more time in 1950 educating their home crowd through rules and officiating clinics is directly responsible for the decrease in unsportsmanlike conduct by fans and followers. Our survey shows, further, that home crowds do not stage all the histrionics since seventy-eight percent of the basketball coaches say they cannot take poor officiating without some demonstration. They say they are forced to let off some steam when the official goes too far wrong.

Twenty-eight percent of U. S. coaches say that the pressure for winning teams has increased. Sixty-two percent say that that the pressure is about the same and being the same, is bad enough. They believe that the pressure of winning is the biggest factor affecting a coach's behavior and that the rage to win at any cost often makes coaches temporarily unethical in their practices. Eighty-eight percent of all coaches feel that this pressure definitely affected their actions to varying degrees in 1950.

Notwithstanding the aforementioned percentages of this and that, ninety-three percent of the coaching profession said, perhaps paradoxically, that they as coaches, set a good example this past season and that their teams reflected honor on their institutions by exemplifying a high moral philosophy.

Indeed a Herculean task accomplished, if so.

Mike Jacobs Defends Negro Boxers

CHICAGO

People who claim Negro dominance of prize fighting is killing the boxing game "are making a serious mistake and demonstrating their utter ignorance of facts," fumed promoter Mike Jacobs declared today. The only thing wrong with the boxing game today is the lack of good fighters of any color, Jacobs insists.

"Some people are using the race issue to divert the people's attention from their own inability to correct current mistakes and to make needed improvements in boxing," adds the famous fight promoter in a signed article in the May issue of EBONY, the Negro picture magazine. Jacobs, now retiring and living in Miami, says the Ebony article, "Have Negroes Killed Boxing," represents his first opportunity to speak "my mind on this critical issue."

He points out that, while the number of Negro boxers is above the one-in-ten proportion to be expected from the size of the Negro population in the country, "there are only three Negro champions in the existing eight divisions: the heavyweight, welterweight and lightweight groups."

"Frankly, I am surprised that Negroes do not hold more championships than they do. It is my conviction that Negroes are way ahead of white boxers and are really the big factor keeping boxing alive today. They train much harder than white boys, and then, coming from an underprivileged background, they learn early in life that one must fight hard to survive. That's why we have so many fine young colored boxers coming up today; and, that's why boxing should be tremendously indebted to the

Negro race for producing so many great fighters."

Football Weather Nips Three NCC Diamond Tilts

Baseball fans at North Carolina College now know where all the cold weather which winter didn't produce has been hiding.

The Eagles have been forced to postpone three ball games since the campaign began earlier this month. Rainy weather put the damper on a tilt with Shaw scheduled on April 5, but just plain cold weather knocked out loop games between the NCC'ers and Lincoln and Delaware, slated during the last two weeks.

With the mercury shivering around the 40-degree mark, fans are asking, "Does anyone have a football handy?"

NCC EAGLES SPLIT PAIR OF GAMES

North Carolina College's Eagles split a brace of ball games here last week, toppling the Durham Rockets, 17-8, on Monday, and losing, 8-5, to Winston-Salem Teachers' College on Wednesday.

Durham's Willie Bradshaw and Francis McGee, Alexandria, Va., hurler, limited the Rockets to six bingles, with Bradshaw receiving credit for the victory. Robert Kenny, Indianapolis, Ind., fresh moundsman, was charged with the defeat to Winston-Salem.

RALEIGH

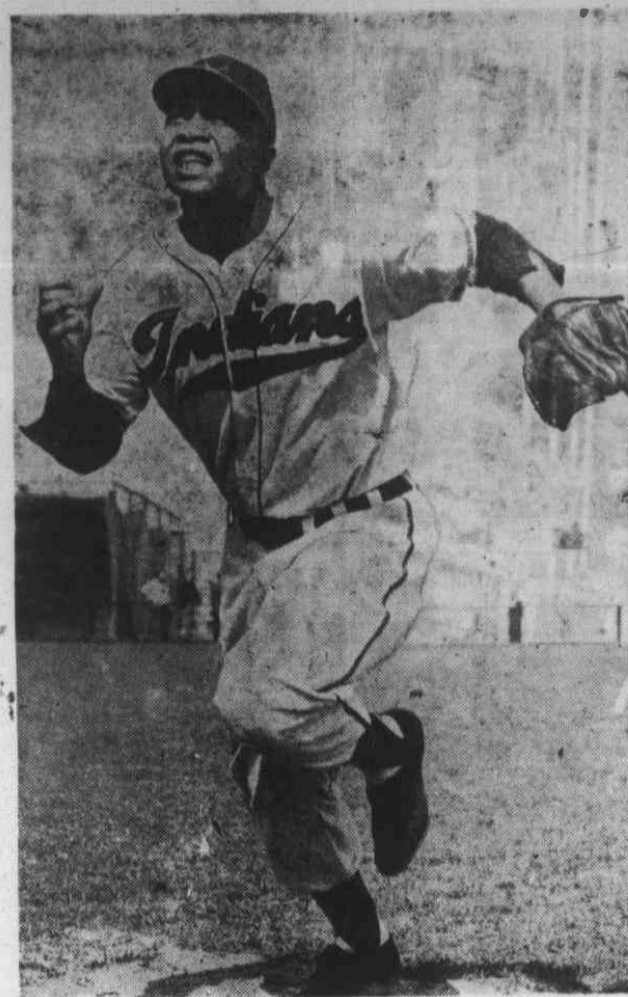
The Shaw Bears pushed over four runs in the eighth inning to whip the Delaware State College Hornets 10-6 Wednesday afternoon at Chavis Park. The 6-6 tie with the Bears in the top visitors, who had pulled into a half of the eighth, saw their hopes blasted as Hornet hurler George Brown wavered.

Brown had set the Bears down, one two three in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. He opened the eighth inning by striking out George Benton, Bear third sacker. A few minutes later he was in trouble. Mack Todd and Twilie Bellamy walked, but Todd was out attempting to steal second.

Furvy Wood got a safety and Kenneth Battle profited by the third of the inning's four bases on balls, to load the circuit. The first run came in when Donald Ford was hit by a pitched ball. Chester Goins drove a sizzler down the first base line for a double that swept in the three final tallies.

Harry Callander, on the mound for the Bears for the first time this season, was the winning pitcher. He gave up 6 hits, struck out 8, and walked 5. Callander was relieved in the sixth by Kenneth Battle, who allowed 4 hits, struck out 1, and walked none. Brown, who went all the way for the Hornets, permitted 7 hits, struck out 11, and walked 9.

Jim Joyner started the ball to rolling for the Bears in the first when he slammed out a four-bagger, with none on and two out.



INDIAN SUMMER: Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians centerfielder, who critics claim will have his biggest year both at bat and afield in home run feud developing between him and newly acquired Luke Easter, Coast League fencebuster, who Cleveland expects to hit 25 HR's this season.

A. & T. Aggies Trowned N. C. College Eagles

GREENSBORO

The North Carolina A. and T. Aggies baseball team extended their winning streak to three straight games by rolling over the hapless Winston-Salem Teachers' Friday, 17-5. The Aggies had previously trounced the North Carolina College "Eagles" 18-7, and the Greensboro Red Birds 9-8. They had lost their season's opener with the Lincoln University (Pa.) team 6-3.

Against the definitely out-classed Winston-Salem nine the Aggies scored in every inning except the second. Seven runs were scored in the first inning when Morgan was hit by a wild pitch, Harshaw, walked, and singles by Smith, Alston, Rouse, and Blakely scored Morgan and Smith. Harshaw was forced out. After Robinson grounded out, Mims was hit by a pitched ball, and Priestly walked forcing in Alston. Singles by Morgan and Harshaw brought in Rouse Blakely and Mims, Priestly scored on a single by Smith.

From then on the game was a rout, the Aggies collecting 11 hits, 5 walks, and one more hit by a pitched ball, while making three errors. The visiting team got nine hits, four walks, and two players hit by wild pitches.

All of the Aggies games have been played on their home field. Saturday they take on Delaware State in Greensboro,



Jackie Wants Son To Be Major Leaguer

CHICAGO

Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson says that he wants his son Jackie, Jr., to be an athlete and a major league player if he is a good enough. The National League's most valuable player says in a May NEGRO DIGEST article titled "What I Want For My Son" that character is not developed in home and school only.

"Character comes from healthy contact with others in activities like sports. If this boy of mine is an active athlete who earns to give his all in a game, he will develop qualities of character and team play that will help him greatly in later life."

He will not try and predict what his son will do, the Brooklyn second baseman says. But when Jackie, Jr. reaches college age, his parents hope he will go to his dad's alma mater, UCLA.

"If my kid goes in a football," Jackie says, "I'll be pulling for him to make the first team and I'll cherish the dream that he will play for his school in the Rose Bowl Bowl team."

By the time his off-spring is old enough for the majors, Jackie continues, he is certain every big league team will have at least one Negro player and several others in their farm systems.

Jackie concludes: "If my son goes in for baseball and is good enough at it, I hope he is one of these men."



Henry Kimbro, sensational centerfielder of the Baltimore Elite Giants, is undoubtedly one of the most capable fly-chasers in the NAL. Incidentally, he copped the '47 batting crown in the Cuban Winter League, and amassed a .317 average last year in the defunct NNL.

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Sports Day Sat.

There will be an All-Sports Day Saturday, April 22nd at O'Kelly Field, North Carolina College, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and lasting until five o'clock in the afternoon. Track and field events include softball, football, weight lifting, boxing, golf, and a band concert.



STONEWALL GIANT: Husky Robert (Stonewall) Jackson, outstanding backfield star of Greensboro, N. C. A. & T. College, who last week was signed to a contract by the New York Football Giants. Scouting 290, Jackson is second Negro to join Polo Grounds entry in National League, following Ezzalea Tunnell, former Iowa flash, now in his third season with the Giants.

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