

Clay Stops Cooper in 5th Round, as He Vowed

'Louisville Lip' Suffers Knockdown Before Defeating British Champion

LONDON—Cassius Clay, the unbeaten "Louisville Lip", scored a double victory Wednesday by fulfilling his prediction and by stopping British Empire champion Henry Cooper in 1:15 of the fifth round of a slated ten-round heavyweight battle. Clay thur gains a shot at the world heavy weight crown.

Referee Tommy Little stopped the fight because blood was oozing from a cut over Cooper's left eye.

In his dressing room after the fight, Clay expressed admiration for Cooper, but heaped a bundle of scorn on British referee Tommy Little.

55,000 at Wembley Stadium saw the 21-year-old from Kentucky earn the right to meet in September the winner of the July 22 Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson title match in Las Vegas, Nevada.

But Clay had to survive a first-round battering and a fourth round knock down to gain his 19th consecutive victory. Weighing 207 pounds to Cooper's 185 1/2, Clay was battered around the ring in the first round by 28-year-old Cooper's solid left hooks to the head. And Cassius was floored in the fourth round—for only the second time in his career—by a

left hook to the chin that dropped him flat on his back just as the bell sounded.

There was no count but Cassius jumped up after about three seconds.

Clay came out of his corner fast at the opening of the fifth round and threw punches with both hands. But Cooper stood and fought him and they slugged toe-to-toe in a corner.

When they regained the center of the ring Cooper's eye was gushing blood and the crowd chanted, "Stop it! Stop it!"

It was then that 55-year-old Little, the only ring official—according to British custom—stepped in and sent Clay to a neutral corner. Little told Cooper, "The fight's over chum," and Cooper did not protest.

Clay had predicted: "I talk no jive; Cooper must fall in five."

Only once before had Clay ever been knocked down. That was in a fight with Sonny Banks at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 10, 1962—when a left hook dropped him for a mandatory eight count. And the self-appointed "noblest Roman of them all" rose that time and knocked out Banks in the fourth round.



CHARACTERS AND AUTHOR—Tommy Davis (left) and Willie Davis, (right), hard hitting outfielders for the Los Angeles Dodgers, chat with author A. S. "Doc" Young while Young autographs copies of his new book, "Negro First in Sports." The book chronicles the accomplishments of Negro athletes in American sports.

NCC Sports Teams Enjoy Good Season

North Carolina College enjoyed one of its usual fine seasons in inter-collegiate athletics this year. The Eagle's record is dotted with a team championship and several outstanding individual performances.

Overall, NCC's teams entered 48 athletic events, not counting tournaments and games where several schools were entered. Of those 48 contests, the Eagles won 35, lost 14, and tied one for a winning percentage of .688.

Coach J. W. Young's tennis team was unbeaten during the season; however, a tie marred the NCC slate. The Eagles posted a 13-0-1 mark, and they won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association visitation and tournament championship.

Joseph Williams continued his mastery over CIAA opponents, running his victory string to 34, including the CIAA singles championship, his second one. Williams moved down 19 feet this spring.

Coach Herman R. Riddick's cridders posted a six wins and three losses record. Richard Hicks, quarterback, was the CIAA's total offense leader and a real workhorse for the "birds". NCC's track team captured five team titles—NCC Quad-

regular, South Carolina State Invitational, Winston Salm Relays, Fort Lee Invitational, and the Carolina A. A. U.

The brilliant performance of the mile relay foursome on the indoor circuit caused enough excitement among track judges to officially raise the Eagles to university status. The foursome of Tomel Burke, Robert Johnson, Andrew McCray, and Edwin Roberts posted a 3:12 for their best time of the season and were among the top three quartets on the east coast this season.

Norman Tate, Orange, New Jersey, won the Pennsylvania Relays 100-step-and jump crown with a 49 feet, five inches effort. Tate set a college division record in the NCAA triple jump, spanning 49 feet, 11 inches. The previous record was 47-10. The Sprint medley relay crew also walked away with honors at the Pennsylvania Relays.

Coach Floyd H. Brown's basketballers annexed 14 victories against 11 defeats for one of their better marks in four seasons. Paced by freshman Ted Manning, 6-4 forward from Baltimore, Maryland, the Eagles were "bridesmaids" in two tournaments—CIAA Tie-Off, Durham Center and the Holiday Fes-

tival Tourney, Winston Salem. Prospects for next year look bright, and if they materialize, the Eagles will fly high.

City Recreation League

Walltown	4.0	100%
White Rock	3.2	78%
Blue Bellies	4.2	67%
Walltown Cats	4.2	67%
Lions	1.2	33%
Prattown	2.6	25%
Red Oak	3.7	23%
Mt. Olive	0.4	08%

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BILL JONES SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

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Bombers	7-1	87%
East End	7-3	70%
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Football Game to be Played by All-Stars in June

NEW YORK—Sports fans will have an opportunity to see a one-of-a-kind football game when ABC-TV telecasts the American Football Coaches' All-America Game June 29 at 10 P.M. EDT.

The game, which will be played in Buffalo, N. Y., will pit two teams made up of players chosen by the experts as the best in the county—the All-Americans. Usually only in a fan's dreams could such a collection of players be assembled on one field at the same time.

A June football game is a rarity, but there is a special reason for selecting this time for this particular game.

Other post-season all-star games suffer from one problem: there are a number of them competing for top players at the same time. Moreover, many of the players are involved in college bowl games.

The answer, the coaches decided, was June, just after graduation. This avoids interference with other sports and conflicts with other games. The players who are going into the professional ranks are not yet ready to report to their pro teams. So it is the best time to put together all of the players that the coaches—and the fans—want to see in the action.

The East team will be quarterbacked by Ron Vanderkelen of Wisconsin, who amazed fans with

his Rose Bowl performance of 33 completions for 401 yards. Glynn Griffing of Mississippi, and Daryl Lamonia of Notre Dame. For the West, the signal-callers and passers will be Bill Nelson of Southern California and Jesse Branch of Arkansas.

To carry the ball, the East will rely on Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Roger Kochman of Penn State and George Saines of Michigan State. The West will counter with Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young, Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor, Kermit Alexander of UCLA and Bill Muney of Minnesota.

As the experts see it, the East's runners have the power, the West's the speed. The East's passers appear to have the edge, but the West has a surplus of top-notch linebackers. The prospects

Over 700 in City Recreation Ball Leagues

Over 700 Durhamites are participating in the Bull City Baseball Softball League this summer.

According to Edward Boyd, commissioner of the league, the number of participants in the league is expected to reach an all time high. He said that the league has been steadily growing since its revival, and that by next year he expects it to have many more teams and participants than it has now.

At present there are 36 teams in the baseball-softball league. There are eight teams in the Mid get League, which is split into two leagues: American League at Walltown and the National League at Burton. In the Junior baseball league, which is called the Central League and plays at Lyon Park, there are four teams. The Bill Jones Slow Pitch Softball and the Charles E. Harris Fast Pitch Softball League there are eight teams each. And in the Women's Fast Pitch Softball League there are also eight teams.

Tryouts for the 24 softball teams ended June 15. But tryouts for the 12 baseball teams will not end until July 1, when each coach will submit a final roster of 20 players. Ages for the baseball leagues are 9-12 for the midgets and 13-15 for the juniors.

Both leagues will end August 1. Assisting Mr. Boyd with the baseball leagues are R. O. Konegay who coaches Servjae Printing Co team and the N. C. Mutual team; Willie Bradshaw, Walltown coach; David Parker, Boy's Club coach; Willie Hayes, Lyon Park coach; Clifton Brown, Bobcats coach; J. Jones, Parker and Garrett Drugs, James Brown, White Rock church coach; and J. Wilson, Mechanics and Farmers Bank coach.

As many as 60 prospects have tried out for several teams, according to Boyd. The excess players will be formed into separate leagues at their respective play grounds, said the commissioner.

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