Doby Greeted as Conquering Hero on Return to New Jersey

Larry Doby, Paterson's gift to the Cleveland Indians, is shown at homecoming on Monday in his hometown's East Side Field. From left to r ight are Mrs. Doby, Mayor Michael DeVita, Pat Wilson, chairman of the recreation committ ee; Mrs. Viola Adams, Paterson civic leader; and Mrs. Effa Manley, manager of the Newark Eagl es, who sold Doby to the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doby pass through "Arch of Triumph" at Paterson's East Side High School flanked by Miss Amelia Mafasandra (left) and Miss Bebe Mitchell. Doby, a graduate of East Side, was one of its greatest athletes there.

Mrs. Viola Adams of Paterson pins orchid on M rs. Etta Doby, mother of Larry Doby, World Series hero, at East Side High School in Paterso n, Monday, at city welcome to the famous center fielder for the Cleveland Indians.

Jim Crow Sports Policy of Park Board Aired in Court as Playres Stand Trial

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the action was Communist-inspired.

Officer "Heard" Red Song

Officer Dennis O'Connor, who was dispatched to the scene of the tennis courts on a motorcycle when Park Capt. Gordon Gaeng radioed for assistance, said he heard strains of the Communist Internationale issuing from the crowd of some 300 persons who milled about the area during the arrests.

Asked by I. Duke Avnet, attorney for the defense, if he is a student of music, Officer O'Connor answered, "No, not exactly."

"Are you familiar with the song you call the Internationale?" Mr Avnet wanted to know.

"I think I have an idea how it goes," the policeman answered. He said further, "All the boys talked about the song; and I said it was the 'Internationale,' but the others said it was 'Le Marseillaise' (the French national anthem)."

Hints of Prejudice Aired

"Are you dragging that into this case to prejudice the mind of the court?" demanded Mr. Avnet. The officer answered, "No."

Together with Captain Gaeng, six park officers testified that the group was first asked to discontinue its play, and that Mr. Buchman told the players they were violating no law and to continue, because they had a permit.

The captain said he withdrew to the sidelines and watched the play resume, but approached the group again when more officers arrived.

Police Reviled, They Say

The officers said that cries of "fascist," "gestapo" and "this is a free country" rang out as some of the players sat on the ground and had to be carried away bodily when arrested.

They said Mrs. Regina Silverberg, one of the defendants, demanded that she be taken to the police station in the "Black Maria" and not the police car in which the women were being transported.

Said Officer Alex Banyas, "I was trying to explain to the lady that I served 15 years in the military service, but she wouldn't listen. So she rode in the Black Maria as she requested.

Park Superintendent Witness

Lone person to testify on Thursday as a representative of the executive staff of the Park and Recreation Department was Charles A. Hook, superintendent of parks.

He told of receiving through departmental channels a letter from the Young Progressives of Maryland which requested a permit for tennis matches to be played "on the basis of ability and not color."

The request was denied, Mr. Hook continued, adding that an interview with the young people and several other persons was held two days later, although "I had told them I saw no reason for an interview, since it was a matter of policy."

No Law Forbids Mixed Sports

Along with Alan H. Blank, one of two prosecutors in the case, Mr. Hook admitted that the city has no written law forbidding interracial sports in the public parks.

Mr. Avnet questioned Mr. Hook about interracial sports conducted in the Baltimore Stadium, which is under supervision of the Board of Recreation and Parks.

Avnet—Are there interracial games in the stadium?

Hook—Not under our supervision. We rent the stadium.

Avnet—Well, if football games are played, don't the teams have to obtain a permit from the board?

Hook—Naturally.

Avnet—And you have had games played there between colored and white persons?

Hook—Yes.

Judge—You knew that in advance of the permit?

Hook—No.

Hook Rationalizes Position

Judge—Well, don't you really know that if a permit is issued to one team with interracial players and they come back a second time for a permit they would have colored players?

Hook—I'm not sure of that. Teams change so much.

Judge—Well if you did know, are you inferring that you wouldn't issue the permit?

Hook—I don't have that authority.

Avnet—Have there been interracial basketball games in the public parks?

Hook—That comes under the supervision of the recreation department.

Avnet—Oh, then you wouldn't know.

Hook—No permit has been issued for it.

Avnet—Do you issue permits for tennis?

Hook—Yes.

Questions Religious Prejudice

Avnet—Do you have any policy which forbids playing together in public parks by people of different religions?

Hook—No we don't.

Avnet—Are there any rules prohibiting play between yellow and white races?

Hook—Yes, the park board has that policy.

Avnet—When was that made?

Hook—I would have to go back to the minutes.

Avnet—The letter you sent to Mr. Brown said the policy was only to Negroes.

Hook—It said colored.

Avnet—By colored you mean yellow?

Hook—I'm not sure of that.

Avnet—There is no policy against persons of Italian origin or other nationalities?

Hook—That is correct.

Colored Persons Target

Avnet—Then your policy is directed principally against colored persons.

Hook—It's really not my policy. I just carry it out.

Stating that he was a personal friend of Captain Gaeng, Robert Wilkerson, white, University of Maryland student in chemical engineering, testified that he went to the park that Sunday with the captain and saw a youth, identified as William Blank (not a defendant) moving colored spectators up to the fences of the courts.

Wilkerson said Mr. Buchman asked the youth "How's it going?" and instructed Blank to "get the rest of them up there."

Student "Hears" Russia Mentioned

Wilkerson quoted the attorney as saying, "Don't let them get away with this." He said some of the people were yelling, "Wait until Russia takes over."

Cross examined by Mr. Avnet, Wilkerson said he, "had no feelings in the matter" when he saw the interracial matches. He said it "didn't affect me in anyway." It was revealed that he was a member of the park police force from October, 1947 until last February.

The State, with Anselm Sodaro working with Mr. Murrell, is expected to conclude its case this morning (Friday), with the testimony of two witnesses.

Case May End Today

Mr. Avnet said there are "quite a few" witnesses for the defense. The entire proceedings are expected to be concluded today, however.

Other attorneys for the defense are Paul Boyko and William H. Murphy. Absent from the proceedings on Thursday were members of the Board of Recreation and Parks.

Other defendants include Stanley Ashin, Albert Blank, Leonard Collidge, Mary Coffee, Jeanette Fino, Mitzi Freishtat, James Gross, Maceo Howard:

Morris Kalish, Louis H. Pinkney, James E. Roberts, Gloria Stewart, Irvin Winkler, Royal Weaver Jr., Warren Vestal, William A. Carr Jr., Charles M. Swan, Philip Ennis, Isaiah Ross and Leroy E. Matthews.

Tribe Stars Win and Lose on Tour

Lemon Beats Satchel; Doby's Team Beaten

Members of the world champion Cleveland Indians had winning and losing experiences in barnstorming games the past week end.

Satchel Paige, leading the Kansas City Royals against Bob Lemon and his All-Stars at Los Angeles, allowed only three hits and one run but was beaten, 4-1. Paige outpitched Lemon, the Tribe ace, who gave up four hits and two runs in a like stint on the mound.

Lemon had the better relief finger, however, and his mates collected enough blows off Satchel's replacement, Gene Smith, to gain the decision. Smith formerly pitched for the Homestead Grays.

At the same time, Larry Doby was performing with an all-star aggregation in Brooklyn against the Bushwicks.

In the lineup along with the Indians' stellar centerfielder were Tommy Holmes and Eddie Stanky, both of the Boston Braves.

They lost to the Bushies by a score of 1-0.

Eastern Skeet Crown Won by D.C. Club

WASHINGTON

The Deep Sea Anglers and Hunt Club, of Washington, paced by Dr. Charles F. West, scored 223 of 250 targets to capture the Eastern Skeet and Trapshooting Association's final inter-club shoot held Sunday, at Millsboro, Del.

Other team scores in order of finish were: Indian River Skeet and Trapshooting Club, Millsboro, 222 x 250; Patuxent Rod and Gun Club of Sandy Spring, Md., 219 x 250; Cornelius Six Point Gun Club, of Coatesville, 210 x 250; Triangle Rod and Gun Club of Philadelphia, 183 x 250, and the Diamond State Gun Club of Dover, Del., 168 x 250.

Dr. West, vice president of the American Skeet and Trapshooting Association, hit 48 of 50 targets. He was followed in order by Capt. H. A. Bates, a teammate, with 47 x 50; and T. E. Snowden and B. Bolton of Patuxent Rod and Gun Club, each 46 x 50.

A strong wind blowing off the Indian River less than a quarter mile away hampered the shooters, resulting in several low scores by members of the clubs who previously had ranked among the top shooters.

Demotes Young

NEW YORK — Buddy Young, backfield ace of the New York Yankees football team, this week was demoted to the second string team by Head Coach Red Strader, following Young's failure to measure up to his old form, due to recent injuries.

Young was injured early in the season on the first play of a game in Baltimore against the Colts. Spec Sanders, also a victim of a leg injury, also was dropped to the second squad.

Globetrotters Count

CHICAGO—All eyes will be on Marques Haynes when the crack young basketball star reports to the Harlem Globetrotters for the start of practice Oct. 25.

St. Augustine Eleven Topples Fayetteville State Teachers

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.—Fayetteville State Teachers College dropped a heart-breaking battle to St. Augustine College, 18-12, before a large crowd here Saturday night. The visitors drew first blood when Hives, Saints' back, took Carter's first punt of the game and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was not good.

Eight minutes later St. Augustine Burch skirted his own left end for 72 yards and a second touchdown. At this point, State took to the air. A pass, Harrison to Worsley, Broncos' left end, and another, Worsley to White were good for 12 markers. The extra points were wide and the half ended, 13-12, for the Saints.

In the third quarter, Henderson took a handoff from Miles and went over for the visitors third score. The attempted extra point failed. The Teachers threatened again in the waning moments of the game when a series of passes put the ball on the visitors' five-yard stripe, but the Saints' line held.

Outstanding for the Teachers were Harrison, Mumford, Martin, Cushinberry, Burch, Worsley and McAllister, while the standouts for the Saints were Miles, Hives, Burch, Benks and Quiett.

HENDERSON'S COMMENT:

Football's Progress Owes Much to Hard Work of Officials -- Writer Declares

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON

This week we pay tribute to the men in white or stripes who serve to officiate our athletic games. There was a time when, at the end of the summaries of each game followed the names and positions of the referee, umpire, field judge and linesmen.

Today, seldom are the names given. Yet, were it not for these men, the games would not be possible.

Football today is an intricate game. It is true, to the spectator, most of the penalties seem few and are usually for offside, holding, illegal starts, etc. But in fact there are about 900 possible tactical situations in a game. What's more is that decisions and penalties must be made in the shortest possible time. Also the spectators know the game better than in days of the past.

Arbiters Honest

Today the official must signal at once an infringement and usually marks the spot. So well do our officials know the game that seldom is there any squabble after the decision is made.

Officials are both honest and efficient. This does not just happen. In every section of the football area, groups of men who belong to one of the area officials' groups, meet at least once each week and give thorough study to the rules, possible situations when certain teams meet in games in which they will officiate, and they discuss the plays of the week prior.

In addition, these men usually meet with interpretation workshops prior to the opening of the season and go over the rules changes made between the seasons.

The officials undergo great expense. A pair of shoes costs better than $12. Suits and special equipment for officials add greatly to the total an official must spend for the job. He is seldom able to get enough in fees to compensate for the days lost and the preparation he makes.

Of course, the better officials or those living in the near vicinity of many games may get many games and not a profitable investment in a season.

Many Competent Men

There was a time when there were few good officials. Most of those working the colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association games lived in the neighborhood of Washington and Baltimore. Today in most of the cities of the various conferences there are dozens of good officials.

The first organized group was the Eastern Board of Officials. Then followed boards in Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and in other places in Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas.

The writer, who organized the first Eastern Board of Officials 20 years, urged the formation of an affiliated board, of which he served as president for about 12 years.

Today Professor Armstrong, of Shaw University is the presiding officer of the affiliated group and it has done a great job in unifying procedures and interpretations.

Outstanding Citizens

The game owes much to many of these men, some of whom, like the venerable Bennie Washington, now commissioner of the CIAA, have been attached to the game of football for four decades.

From the ranks of football officials have gone forth some well known men in public affairs. President Rufus Clements of Atlanta; Professor B. T. Harvey of Morehouse, Fay Young of the Chicago Defender, Dr. Garnet Wilkinson, the public schools of Washington, Dr. Napoleon Rivers of Teachers College, Kiger Savoy, Charlie Pinderhughes, Duck Gridiron, Pinky Clark, Pete Tyson, Dr. Henderson of Union, and dozens of others can claim credit for lifting the game of football to the high plane it has today in the annals of sports.

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CITY SCHOOLBOY SERIES ON TODAY

Carver Favored to Beat Dunbar in Opening Battle

City Title Believed to Hinge on Outcome of Tilt at Hughes Stadium

Football prognosticators have spent long days and nights pondering the past performance chart out the window in trying to name winners of coming games, but followers of the high school grid sport are sticking to form in naming Carver Vocational High favorite over Dunbar in the opening game of the city scholastic series at Hughes (Morgan) Stadium this afternoon (Friday).

Uppermost in the minds of those backing the Trainers is last week's upset victory over Armstrong High School of Washington, here. In that contest, Coach Sodie White's youngsters showed more classy football than a local outfit has displayed in many years.

In turning back the Generals, Carver, paced by Willie Levy, Charley Weaver and Charles Robinson, gave with a clever defensive game which held the vaunted Orange and Blue attack in check throughout the afternoon.

Carver Backs Clever

At the same time, the speedy backfield of Jerome Burton, Donald Quarles, John Lewis and Bob Harper kept up a constant peppering at the Armstrong defense and, eventually, broke through for the only touchdown of the day.

In the meantime, Coach Bill (Sugar) Cain's Poets were downing Bates High at Annapolis the same afternoon. Cain, however, admitted to the AFRO that he was not greatly impressed by his lads' 19-6 victory in that one.

Cain Not Enthusiastic

"We didn't fare any too well against Bates," Cain asserted, "and needed a couple of breaks late in the game to gain the margin by which we won. John Eubanks got one of our late touchdowns on a pass interception in the last five minutes. And our second one was the result of a blocked kick after Bates had received the kickoff a few minutes later.

"That Carver win over Armstrong doesn't cheer us any, either. But there's one thing of which you can be sure. My boys will be in there every minute fighting for all they're worth. Carver will know they've got another football team to beat, and a fighting one."

Dunbar's athletic director, Elmer Burgess, took the view that today's contest should decide the city championship. "Douglass doesn't seem to have much," declared Burgess "so the winner today should be the city champion."

Mrs. J. B. Scott, lone woman scatter-gun shooter on the Deep Sea Anglers and Hunt Club Inc. of Washington, poses for the cameraman after hitting 43 of 50 targets to aid her team in capturing the Eastern Skeet and Trapshooting Association's final inter-club shoot, Sunday, at Millsboro, Del. Mrs. Scott also captured runner-up honors in Class E of the association's championship shoot held Oct. 2 and 3, in Baltimore.

Crack Scatter Gun Shooter

BAA Boxers Enter Md. State Finals

Winbush, Newby Lead Way Into Title Heat

Willie Winbush, former Carver and Dunbar High School football player, and three times State amateur lightweight champion, paced five Baltimore AA boxers into the final rounds of the Maryland State Amateur ring tournament Wednesday night.

Winbush and Eugene Newby, 17-year-old student at the Briscoe Vocational School, were easy winners of their semi-final bouts, held at West End Hall, 2131 Frederick Ave.

Final rounds are set for the same site next Wednesday night, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

Newby, who has won 32 fights against five losses in two years of ring action, pounded out a one-round knockout of Fred Demski, white Poodles A.C., middleweight. Throwing all the punches, Eugene had Demski in trouble early and the latter was finished at 1:50 of the stanza.

Winbush, showing the benefit of experience, fought Jack Kimmerzell, white, unattached, in just the opposite fashion. He took things easy in the first round and made Kimmerzell look extremely good. But in the second heat, the ex-AAU titlist floored his opponent for a count of nine and then, in the third, virtually smothered Kimmerzell with a steady barrage of rights and lefts from his southpaw stance.

In the welterweight division, already decided, two BAA representatives, Harold Purvis and Fred Covington, will oppose each other in Wednesday's final bracket.

The complete results follow:

SEMI-FINALS

115-Pound Class

John Bennett, Cross Country Club, decisioned Tony Gallagher, Baltimore A.A., three rounds.

126-Pound Class

JAMES MITCHENER, Canton A.C., defeated Harry Marsiglia, Marco A.C., forfeit.

Ralph McConnell, Ringside A.C. decisioned Frank Spagnola, Cross Country, three rounds.

135-Pound Class

WILLIE WINBUSH, B.A.A., decisioned Jack Kimmerzell, unattached, three rounds.

Willie Hooks, Atomic A.C. knocked out ELIJAH JAMES, Silbert A.C., second round.

145-Pound Class

CHARLIE HAMLIN, B.A.A., defeated Andy Kasper, Cross Country, forfeit.

EUGENE NEWBY, B.A.A., knocked out Fred Demski, Poodles A. C., 1:59 of first round.

Heavyweight Class

Albert Bishop, B.A.A., knocked out John Williams, B.A.A., 1:38 of first round.

Crawfords Seek

WILMINGTON, Del. — Frank Crawford, manager of the Crawford All-Stars, local semi-pro basketball team, said last week that his team would be scheduling games with other fives in this area. He can be contacted at 706 Townsend Pl., Wilmington.

Harlem A.C. Bears' Air Assault Too Much for Favored Eastsiders

The favored Eastside Community Committee football team fell before Shep Burge's Harlem Bears, 24-6, Sunday at Druid Hill Park.

Playing before an estimated 5,000 fans, the Bears surprised a strong but bewildered Eastside club by scoring within five minutes of the first quarter. A 20-yard pass from Quarterback Al Riddicks to Halfback Jim Poole climaxed an 80-yard drive.

After an exchange of punts, the Bears started to work on their own 20. Bell, Poole and Plater alternated in carrying the ball to midfield. Reddicks faked a pass and tossed to Taliaferro, who ran to the East-side 30. Poole and Bell netted Boyce a first down on three tries through the line. Bell then passed to Poole in the end zone to tally. Wade's place-kick was wide.

Eastside turned a Bear fumble into a score to even the first quarter, 6-6. The touchdown came after a passing barrage by Quarterback Lewis. Lewis connected to Brown for a first down on the Bears' 30. On the fourth and 15 yards to go, Lewis hit Marcus in the end zone for the lone Eastside score.

The Bears' goal line was never in serious danger.

But the Bears weren't finished. Reddicks flipped second period TD to Taliaferro to climax a 60-yard drive. Scotty Grose's place kick was blocked.

After enjoying a 12-6 half time lead, Burge's lads came roaring back. A belated Eastside punt, fielded let the kickoff bounce on their own 3-yard line, Gross recovered for the Bears. Poole and Plater alternated to move the ball to the two. Reddicks passed to William Howard for the score. Boone's pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

A 30-yard pass from Reddicks to Scotty Grose climaxed the Bears' final scoring rally. Gross intercepted Lewis's intended pass for Mack Boyce on the Bears' 40. Reddicks passed to Wade for a first down on the 20. A 15-yard penalty against the Bears moved the ball back to the 35. But Grose caught a Reddick's aerial out of the hands of the Eastside defender and raced 15 yards to score. Pete Beasely's intended drop kick was blocked.

Team Standings

JUNIOR UNLIMITED LEAGUE Team	W.	L.	T.
Sea Hawks	3	0	0
Comets	2	1	0
Police Boys Club	2	1	1
Spartans	0	2	1
Imperial Sportsmen	0	2	1
Challengers	0	2	1

SENIOR UNLIMITED LEAGUE Team	W.	L.	T.
Harlem A.C.	3	0	0
Lucky Strikes	2	1	0
Eastside C.C.	2	1	0
Spartans	0	2	0
Mystics	0	2	0

Joe Changes Mind, Will Defend Again

NEW YORK — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis underwent a change of mind here Tuesday afternoon.

The retired (?) titleholder, following a lengthy conference with Mike Jacobs, major-domo of the 20th Century Sporting Club, announced that he will defend his crown at Yankee Stadium next June.

Louis did not make clear whom he would fight. He said he wasn't sure himself. But Joe intimated that the crack would go either to the winner of the Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles match or to Lee Savold, the latter an up-and-downer for the past seven years.

A few weeks ago the Bomber said that if the Baksi-Charles fight produced a worthy opponent he would think about taking him on, and Tuesday's announcement simply made official what everyone has long been expecting.

Of the three possibilities, Charles looks like the only fighter who may develop into a worthy opponent. Baksi is a fantastic in-and-outer who once blew an outdoor shot with Louis by losing to the feeble Olle Tandberg in Stockholm.

He's been around many seasons and never has been able to put together a victory string over first-raters.

Savold, who has been up and down the ladder several times, made his last upward move by scoring a quick kayo over Gino Buonvino last March. Since then he has knocked out a string of unknowns.

Charles is considered the best light-heavyweight around, and he is young and fast. His weight makes him a little dubious against first-rate heavies, however.

NAACP DRIVE BEGINNING

The Rev. C. M. Smith, a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature and pastor of Wayland Temple Baptist Church in Philadelphia, will be main speaker at the NAACP membership drive final report meeting tonight (Friday) at Sharp St. Methodist Church.

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