

TOBIN WON OWN GAME FOR PIRATES

SMASHES OUT DOUBLE IN NINTH FRAME TO DOWN BEES 3-2 AT BOSTON

Two Down and One Man on Bases at Time of Smash: White Sox, Athletics, Indians Triumph In American

NEW YORK, May 9.—Pirate pitcher Jim Tobin, stepping to the plate in the ninth with two out and Pittsburgh and Boston deadlocked at 2-2, lined out a timely double yesterday to score Lee Handley and win his own National League baseball game 3-2. It was Boston's fifth consecutive setback.

The old "Wild Hoss" of the Osage, Pepper Martin, stole home in the sixth inning with the only run of the ball game to give St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 National League baseball victory over the Dodgers at Brooklyn.

Those fighting Phillies came up with a five-run rally in the eighth inning to knock Johnny Vander Meer out of the box and beat the first place Cincinnati Reds 8-7.

Chicago Cubs won a ball game but they lost right-fielder Phil Cavaretta. In the second inning of their game here which eventually went to the Cubs 4-2, Cavaretta stole second, but in sliding into the bag his right foot caught and he broke his ankle.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Edgar Smith, purchased only last week from the Athletics, pitched and batted the White Sox to a 5-3 baseball victory over New York Yankees at Chicago, thereby dropping the world champions into second place in the American League.

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“Mile of Century” Is Expected at Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9 — Matty Geis, Princeton's genial little track coach, was somewhat distressed at reports that John Borican and John Woodruff, those two great Negro half-milers, were considering turning their talents to the mile.

Even if the two Johns shift to the mile, and their presence in Princeton's invitation classic at that distance on June 17 would be sure to make it the "Mile of the Century," little Matty prefers it otherwise.

"I'd like to see at least two world records set at Palmer Stadium on June 17," he explained. "One in the mile, and the other in the half mile. I think there's an excellent chance for both — if Woodruff and Borican stick to their original distance.

"With Sydney Wooderson of England, world outdoor recordholder, and Glen Cunningham of United States, world indoor recordholder, competing in the mile, it's quite likely that the winner of that event will turn in a better clocking than Wooderson's outdoor mark of 4 minutes 6.4 seconds.

"When I was in England in mid-March to sign Wooderson for our meet, his coach said Sydney is running better than ever and probably will register 4:03.5 on our fast track. With Cunningham pressing him, he might turn the trick."

STARRY FIELD

Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, has accepted the invitation to run against Wooderson and Cunningham. Geis said, and Archie San Romani of Kansas and Lou Zamperini of Southern California, also have been invited. Geis is waiting for Don Lash to decide whether he will compete in the mile or two miles. Geis expects Don to try the mile.

"We'll have a small but choice field in our mile," Matty continued. "The mile will take care of itself. But we need Borican and Woodruff for our half-mile, if we expect a record. Woodruff is running at his peak. He showed that in the recent Penn Relays. He hasn't been setting any new records because there has been no one to press him. But Borican, who never ran against him, will provide plenty of pressure. Borican set a new indoor world record of 1:49.8 for the half at Dartmouth on March 15. When Woodruff of Pittsburgh and Borican of Columbia shoot the works on our fast track, I'm sure you'll see a new outdoor mark—better than the 1:49.2 set by Wooderson in England last August."

LITTLE GIANTS HOP ON TORONTO 7-2

MONTREAL, May 9.—Outfielder Morris (Buck) Jones paced a 13-hit Jersey City attack which doomed Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 at Toronto yesterday, as Big Bob Carpenter held the Canucks to seven scattered safeties. Jones clouted a pair of doubles and a single and drew two passes for a perfect afternoon.

The Little Giants hopped on veteran Earl Caldwell for three runs in the first two innings and were never headed. Walter Lanfranconi was tagged for the last three runs in a two-inning relief stretch. The visitors were guilty of four of the game's seven miscues and second baseman Alban Glossop was responsible for three of them.

In the only other game scheduled, Baltimore staged a five-run rally in the sixth inning to defeat Rochester Red Wings 8-4.

Trailing 4-3 going into the sixth, the Birds knocked Roy Henshaw and John Grodzicki out of the box to put the game on ice.

Tunney, H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; Charles Yates, British amateur golf champion; William Sefton and Earle Meadows, pole vaulters and Henry Armstrong, boxer.

Speaking of Wooderson, did Geis have any difficulty inducing the British "leather legs" to come to Princeton for the big mile? Geis said there was no trouble, except for the hue and cry raised by the A. A. U. over Wooderson's competing at Princeton instead of in a proposed World Fair international meet at Randall's Island in late July.

OF LONG STANDING

"We invited Wooderson to the Princeton meet in 1936 and '37," Geis explained. "For various reasons he couldn't come then. But he assured us that he would accept an invitation in '39. We filed our invitation before the A. A. U. even considered having a meet at Randall's Island. At first the A.A.U. tried to prevent his competing at Princeton but later they realized they were wrong."

Geis said Wooderson is a small, slender chap, scaling about five feet three. He is quiet and unassuming. During one of Matty's conferences with Wooderson in London, several English reporters were present. They could hardly believe that a mere coach would be sent over on such an important assignment.

"I explained to them that coaches in the United States and in Britain are hordes of different colors," Geis concluded. "In Britain they're more trainers — almost like servants. The track captains do their own coaching, run the team and are responsible for its success or failure. The British boys caught my point in a hurry and actually sat down to have tea with me."

SOCCER CLUB HAS WORKOUT

The rejuvenated Fredericton City Soccer Club got away to a flying start at its initial practice at College Field last night. About one dozen football players turned out to seek positions on the city eleven. Most had played organized association football before, and five of them were veterans of the team that functioned here several years ago.

Club-organizer Frank Ayers was enthusiastic over prospects for the formation of a strong Capital team. First game of the season will be at College Field on May 24 when the locals will play hosts to the visiting Saint John Spartans.

Only a light practice to limber the boys up was held last night. Preparation of the field for soccer will be completed today, and beginning tonight stiff daily workouts are planned.

LOCAL BOWLERS HIT HARD LUCK IN PIN TOURNEY

N. B. and Northern Me. Tourney at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK, May 9.—Sensational bowling and high scoring were the rule as the New Brunswick and Northern Maine candlepin tournament for the Joseph Cane trophy opened on Blake's Alleys here yesterday. At the close of the day's play no team remained undefeated, and three were tied for the lead, Houlton Elks, St. Stephen and Woodstock No. 2 with two wins and one loss each.

The Palace Alleys team of Fredericton struck the toughest luck and were tied for second place although they had not once been out-rolled in the regulation three strings in any one of their four starts. Yesterday afternoon they rolled a tie game with St. Stephen, losing out in the rollofs. Last evening they again rolled a tie game with the Houlton Elks and again they were defeated in the rolloff.

The highlight of the day came in the final match of the evening when the Houlton Elks club met Woodstock No. 1, who had captured their only previous start in such rounding style that they were favored to romp away with the tournament.

The home team, although rolling well over the 1,500 mark, were swamped. The Houlton trundlers were in rare form and kept getting hotter as the match progressed.

SHOW GREAT FORM

Just topping the 300 mark in the first string, they spilled the maples for 553 in the second and 581 in the third. Their total of 1,636 was high for the tournament to date, eclipsing the 1,596 put on by Woodstock No. 1 in the afternoon. Their 581 in the third string was also a new mark, as was Duffy's 143 for the high individual single string.

The tournament is creating keen interest and the alleys were thronged with spectators throughout the day while last evening every available foot of space was jammed with rooters, who kept up a continual uproar from start to finish of the matches.

The schedule will be completed today, with no team a predominant favorite as at least five of the clubs are conceded a good chance to make first place, and even the last two in the standings are by no means definitely out.

"Democracy has nothing to fear from Fascist ideas,"—Lewis Mumford.

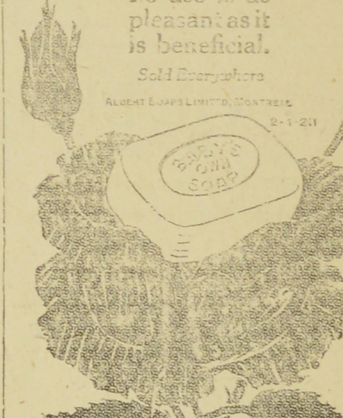
BILL NAPIER IS HOCKEY CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Bill Napier, Campbellton, was elected captain of the University of New Brunswick hockey team for next year at a meeting of this year's players yesterday. Napier, who played left wing on the first string forward line this winter, learned his hockey in Campbellton and played for school teams in that city. Later he played three seasons with Rothesay Collegiate School and was with Dalhousie University one season before coming to the University of New Brunswick. Last season he was unable to play, but he was one of the high scorers on the Red and Black puck squad this winter.

Bob Burgess, captain of the team, presented the coach, Dr. J. T. Akins, with a silver bowl suitably engraved on behalf of the team members in recognition of his service to the team.

Although there is considerable uncertainty regarding hockey here next season due to the destruction of the Arctic Rink by fire some time ago, it may be necessary for the University of New Brunswick team to use the Saint John Forum as its home rink next winter. No decision will be made, however, until next season.

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