Woodruff Accepts NYC Welfare Post

NEW YORK (ANP) — Johnny Woodruff, former Olympic track star whose records for the 800-meter and 800-yard dash still stand, has joined the staff of the New York City Department of Welfare. Woodruff, a graduate of the John Woodruff University of Pittsburgh where he set the world record of 1:50 for 800 meters, was a member of the U.S. team in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin.

He served as a lieutenant and captain in World War 2, seeing duty in Hawaii with 3 Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft battery.

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Bears Bear Bruises to Bluefield Battle

Cautious Morgan Eleven Embarks for Tilt With Tough Mountaineers

A physically sore, wary pack of Bears left the Morgan State College campus yesterday (Thursday) morning at 5 o'clock, bound for Bluefield, West Va., where they are slated to tangle with the big Blue eleven tomorrow afternoon.

The Morganites are still nursing gains sustained in the bruising A. and T. contest last Saturday. Coach Eddie Hurt told the AFRO on the eve of departure Wednesday, "We're pretty sore. Those fellows at A. and T. hit awfully hard and are rough, not dirty though, just rough. Our boys were pretty banged up and I had to let them take it easy during this week's practice sessions."

Hurt declared his Bears are expecting trouble with the Blues. They are entering the game with caution lest they be upset. Reminded of the fact the Mountaineers have a victory over a relatively strong Shaw team in the bag, Saturday dropped a one-point decision to West Virginia, Hurt said:

Three Tie Games

"Yes, we look for a real dog out there. As a matter of fact, we've always gotten one from them. Bluefield hasn't beaten us since we entered the CIAA, back in 1930, but they've usually played us close out there. We haven't had much trouble with them in Baltimore, but it has invariably been a fight for us out there.

"Only in 1940 did we beat them by a large score. That year it was 25-0. In 1934 the score was 0-0, in 1936 it was 6-6, in 1938 we won 6-0. Then in the last game we played them at Bluefield, in 1942, we tied 6-6."

The Blues had no team in 1943 or in 1944 on account of the war. Last year, it was their turn to play in Baltimore and Morgan won by a score of 7-0.

The locals left without two of their star backs. Mitch Whitting-ham is suffering a broken leg sustained in the Aggie game last Saturday at Greensboro, and George (Scooter) Watkins has not fully recovered from the chest injury sustained in the same clash.

5 Gyms Opened by DPR on Monday

Heavy attendance was reported in each of the five gymnasiums opened to the public by the Department of Public Recreation on Monday.

Large crowds were reported at both Taylor School No. 122 and School No. 130, where L. C. Nixon and Robert Carr respectively, are leaders at the gymnasiums.

The gyms are open Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., with Thursday nights from 8 to 11 p.m., given over to dances for teen-agers.

School No. 122 for Girls

Miss Clara Goldsborough and Kate Layton conduct activities at School No. 122 in the girls' gymnasium on Mondays to Wednesday nights.

At Dunbar High School, some 100 boys and men were directed by William (Bill) Lampkin, former faculty member there, who is assisted by Benjamin Browne.

Mrs. Kathleen Alston and Miss Kate Layton are incharge of girls who will start their program on the night of Nov. 12.

Schedules Announced

The boys' gymnasium at Douglass High School will be open from Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., with Shephard Burge in charge. The girls', Monday through Thursday, under the leadership of Mesdames Sara Dotson and Evelyn Barksdale.

John A. Gardner will conduct the program at Carver Vocational High School for teen-agers from 7 to 10 p.m., on Mondays and Wednesdays. Organization of midget, junior, and intermediates, has already gotten under way.

At the Lexington St. Recreation Center more than a dozen teams, five in the midget division, four intermediates, and four juniors, were formed under the leadership of Christo Waller. On Thursdays, Mrs. Clarice B. Patterson is leader.

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Entirely too many frills to "Classic" . . . one fireworks display sufficient . . . night club show could've been done without. Incidentally, this show ignored high-priced customers in boxes and grand stand; faced field seats, musicians and press box throughout . . . fifth official on field for game was given title "Ball Marker."

Champion Joe Louis picked Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland as his idea of No. 1 heavyweight contender when asked in Los Angeles the other day . . . said others are "all about the same" . . . said Jimmy's lazy, though. Joe may be seen in action in James J. Johnston benefit show at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 27 . . . if he's in town. If Jersey Joe Walcott-Elmer Ray bout shows anything, Joe'll meet winner indoors this winter . . . otherwise it'll be next summer outdoors with someone else.

John (Big Train) Moody remains in the lineup of the Montreal Alouettes, pro footballers (rugby, rather) although handicapped by a dislocated thumb . . . Herb Trawick, ex-Kentucky State, is also with Alouettes.

Pfc. John Carroll of Annapolis, Md., former track star at Wiley Bates High and Tuskegee Institute, was a member of the American cinder team competing in the Inter-Allied meet at Berlin recently . . . he won SIAC 880, 1-mile and 2-mile titles last year.

Tuskegee's Cleve Abbott has been named to committee of coaches balloting for 1946 All-America football team . . . Michigan State left Horace Smith at home last week when the team played in Kentucky . . . Michigan State produced Hampton's Sid Smith and Harry Graves, ex-Wilberforce mentor.

See where Minor League Clar William Branham has announced admittance of two new loops . . . Wonder why NNL and NAL don't get hep to what goes. Also wonder when Eddie Gottlieb, who does a pretty nice penny for himself in baseball, is going to abandon the lily-white policy of his Philadelphia Sphas . . . hold that wash, now, all his players are not members of the South Philly Hebrew etc.

Billy Yancey, former pro baseballer and cager and now a Philly restaurateur, has been named official U.S. representative of the Professional Baseball League of Panama . . . Howard (Bruton) Wilson, Shaw mentor, is being praised for fine T-formation used by his Bears . . . he says he got it "combining ideas I got at Columbia football school last year with some of own" . . . chief reason for its success, he says, is fact he learned at Columbia what to do with his linemen.

Lenny Ford, former Morgan State star now top end at Michigan, says of his former tutor, Eddie Hurt, "he's an outstanding coach. I learned a lot under him. But because of the advantages fellows like Fritz Chrysler (Michigan coach) have over him, he can't be compared with them. I'd like to see him getting the same breaks they get. I think he'd do very well."

Because Jack Peele, University of Buffalo mentor, didn't seem willing to give six ex-GI's their chances to make the school's football team, four of them pulled up stakes, quit . . . left only Leeland Jones, halfback, and Fred Barkley, 205-lb. tackle, both of whom have since made good . . . despite Peele.

Bobby Burton, father of two, who died following a kayo in Providence, R.I., last week, had been barred two years ago by two State boxing commissions, New York and Pennsylvania, because of heart condition . . . had since been reinstated by latter.

A "gentleman's agreement," which has kept Big Nine basketball floors lily-white (except in rare cases) will be given a severe test this year when Michigan tries to wiggle out of using Lenny Ford, former all-CIAA; Bob Mann or Elton Price . . . Price, a former luminary at Shaw University, was elevated to first-string in Wolverine cage drills the other day.

Carlyle Parsons, Boston Latin High's "one-man track team" the last two years, is at Boston College and already on the cinder paths . . . took three-fifths of second off scholastic quarter-mile record of 48.5 and looms as 48-flat man in freshman year. Also winning attention of BC athletic officials are Richard Newhouse, Kentucky, basketball and track; Gilbert Walker, Everett, Mass., 1946 New England 100-yard collegiate titlist, Ralph King, Cambridge, Mass., track, and Johnny Richardson, Portland, Me., cross-country.

Brown vs. Lytell In Benefit Show at Balto. Gardens

Whatever the outcome of tonight's battle between Johnny (Deacon) Brown and Bert Lytell, the Disabled Veterans figure to be winners.

For the DAV fund will be the chief beneficiary from the clash between the Baltimorean and his California rival at Baltimore Gardens at sometime around 10 p.m.

Brown, the popular local middleweight, and his manager, Eliss Friedler, white, are donating their entire share of the gate to the fund. The clever Deacon will be seeking his second win over the Fresno battler. They met here two months ago and, although entered the ring a 4-to-1 underdog, he banged out a technical kayo win in two rounds.

The Baltimorean's rapier-like left hand opened a cut over Lytell's eye and forced the latter to call it a night. Bert didn't like it and has been angling for a return go with the Deacon.

May Return Favorite

His impressive record may have a tendency to launch him as the favorite again tonight, despite this earlier licking. Many local ringsiders are still of the opinion Lytell is the better boxer.

A slambang preliminary card has been arranged for the show.

The Disabled American Veterans organization is headed by J. M. Saunders, commandant.

Ring Results

CHICAGO—
Johnny Bratton, Chicago, d. Willie Joyce, Gary, 10d.
ATLANTIC CITY—
Doug Rafford, NYC, d. Al Mobley, Newark, NJ.

Hatchetman Back at Coliseum Mon.

Curtis (Hatchetman) Sheppard of Philadelphia will meet Bill Peterson, Indiana Harbor Swede, in the 10-round main event at the Baltimore Coliseum, Monday night.

Peterson, who tips the beams at 205 pounds, recently ran up a string of 15 wins, five by knockout. Included among his victims were Tony Musto, Buddy Scott and Johnny Denson.

Sheppard, a big local favorite, is angling for a fight with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and is expected to be at his best.

Officials of the Maryland State Athletic Commission plan a conference with Promoter Mike Jacobs in New York on Nov. 15, in the hope of completing arrangements for a Sheppard-Louis bout soon.

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Sugar Ray Scores Two Knockouts Within One Week

HARRISBURG—
Bee Bee Wright, Clairton, Pa., ko'd Henry Jordan, NYC (3).
HOLYOKE, Mass.—
Bert Lytell, Fresno, Calif., ko'd Johnny Taylor, Pittsfield (3).

Stops Levine 5 Days After He Kayos Hudson

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, well on his way to winning crowns in two weight divisions, knocked out his second middleweight within a week here Wednesday night when he stopped Artie Levine, white, of Brooklyn, in 2:41 of the tenth after he, Robinson, had survived a nine-count knockdown in the fifth.

Five days earlier, the Harlem Sugarboy, who fights Youngstown's Tommy Bell for the welterweight crown on December 20, had kayoed Cecil Hudson in 2:50 of the sixth at Detroit. Hudson, like Levine, is a middleweight contender. He hails from Los Angeles.

Both battles had plenty of fireworks. In the Wednesday brawl, Robinson was sent to the canvas by a heavy left hook which Levine threw as he pinned Robbie against the ropes in his own corner.

Took 9 Count

Ray took a count of nine and began firing away at his heavier opponent. Despite this knockdown, Sugar held a distinct lead in points as the two battled desperately through the remaining rounds. Of the nine completed heats, Ray was credited with eight.

With both boxers out for the kill in the tenth—Levine because he realized he needed it to win—Artie dropped Ray again with a left hook to the head and the Harlemite shook perceptibly. As Levine moved in, however, Robinson shot a left into the body and the New Yorker sagged against the ropes.

Sugar piled in with lefts and rights to the head but Levine refused to go down, though too weary to fight back. He was counted out while sitting on the lower strand of the ropes.

Hudson KO Booed

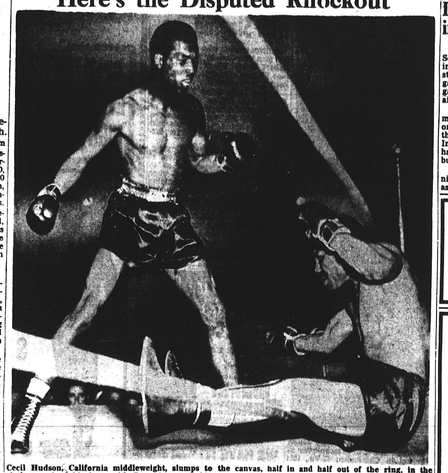
The Friday night bout at Olympia Stadium, Detroit, saw Robbie gaining an unpopular victory over Hudson. The Californian was counted out while reportedly trying to untangle himself from the ropes.

His manager, Jack Bluman, contended that Hudson arose simultaneously with the bell ending the round and the final count of the referee. The kayo announcement was roundly booed by the fans.

In addition to dominating the welterweight division, Robinson has beaten Jake LaMotta, leading contender for the middleweight crown, and now has stopped two other topline 160-pounders inside a week.

He conceded seven pounds to Hudson and 9½ pounds to Levine in scoring his two victories.

Here's the Disputed Knockout



Cecil Hudson, California middleweight, slumps to the canvas, half in and half out of the ring, in the sixth round of his bout with Ray (Sugar) Robinson at Detroit on Friday night. Hudson was counted out but his manager contended that the bell sounded before the referee's count ended.

Ducks Seek Win in Friday Tilt

The hapless Douglass High School eleven, hungry for a grid-iron victory, will tangle with the strong Parker-Gray football aggregation of Alexandria, Va., at Morgan State College Stadium this afternoon (Friday).

The Ducks have two games remaining in what has proved to be one of the most disastrous seasons they have ever had on the turf. In six contests played to date, they have won none and have scored but 18 points.

The Virginians boast a hard-running outfit, though not as strong as that which copped the South Atlantic bunting last year.

Following this afternoon's battle, the Ducks have a game with Phelps of Washington, to be played next Friday afternoon at Morgan.

Moore Kayos J. Fallo in Professional Debut

ELIZABETH—Curtis Moore of Newark, former State amateur middleweight champion, making his professional debut on Tuesday night, knocked out Jerry Fallo of New York in 1:50 of the third round in a scheduled four-round setto in Elisabeth Armory.

Moore weighed 154 pounds, Fallo, 150.

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New Amateur Cage Loop to Share Bears' Slate

When the Washington Bears open the 1946-47 cage season here Nov. 17, a new program will be put into effect for followers of professional basketball in this city.

In addition to the Bear-Bridgeport (Conn.) Bullets, where the cage fans will see the inauguration of the Baltimore Amateur Basketball League. Two teams of the newly-formed loop will be booked to initiate the program each Sunday, thereafter, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Bear management last week met with representatives of various independent quints and set up the organization. Listed as competitors are the Condors, the Horsemen, the Newman Club, the Cobras, the Cubs and an American Legion five.

In the meantime the Bears, under Harold Jackson, have been moulding together a strong unit under their new player-coach, Johnny Isaacs.

Ready for action are William (Sugar) Cain, Lionel (Deuce) Gibson, Millard (Truck) Dorsey, Charley Isles, like Isaacs a former Renaissance star; Red Cooper, and Long John Wilson.

Tip on Slaying Wins $4 Award

The tip on a slaying at Gilmor and Laurens Sts., late Wednesday, won the $4 prize in the AFRO's weekly News Tip Contest.

Second prize, that of $3, went to an East Baltimore resident who phoned the AFRO the news concerning the finding of a newly born infant in a sewer.

Prizes of $1 each went for tips on traffic accidents and an East Baltimore holdup. Phone your tips to the AFRO city desk, Mulberry 6015.

Champion Poets to Meet D.C. Namesakes

Dunbar High School's gridders, winners of the 1946 city scholastic title, left this afternoon (Friday) for Washington, D.C., where they engage their namesakes of the Capital in a clash at Brooks Stadium at 3:45 o'clock.

The winning of the city crown marked the second time Dunbar has won a scholastic championship and not the first as erroneously reported in these pages last week. The Poets won the South Atlantic Conference crown in 1943.

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