

Count Turf Out Of Preakness Stakes; Eight Enter Field

Baltimore, Md., May 18—(AP)—Here it is only 24 hours before the seventy-fifth running of the famed Preakness Stakes, and the tune around old Pimlico race course has a very familiar ring.

Just like in Louisville the week before the Kentucky Derby, people in this Maryland metropolis are singing the old refrain: "It's a wide open race." Had Jack Aron, owner of the surprise Derby winner—Count Turf—seen fit to nominate his colt for the Preakness this could have been avoided. Furthermore, a definite favorite would be lined up for Pimlico's \$75,000-added turf classic.

But Count Turf can't run, and it looks as if eight horses will be shooting for the mile and three-sixteenths Preakness. Everyone has been talking about the probably top choices, such as Greenree Stable's Big Stretch, Brookmeade Stable's Bold and the Hampton Stable's Alerted.

"So, remembering how one and

all forgot to remember Count Turf before the Derby, it might be well to check up on a couple of the lesser lights here Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Timely Reward is a good one to start with. Timely Reward was tenth in the Derby, and his stable foreman, George Gagarin, has no illusions.

"Trying to pick the Preakness winner is like trying to name the Derby winner," said Gagarin, filling in until Trainer George Odum arrives from New York.

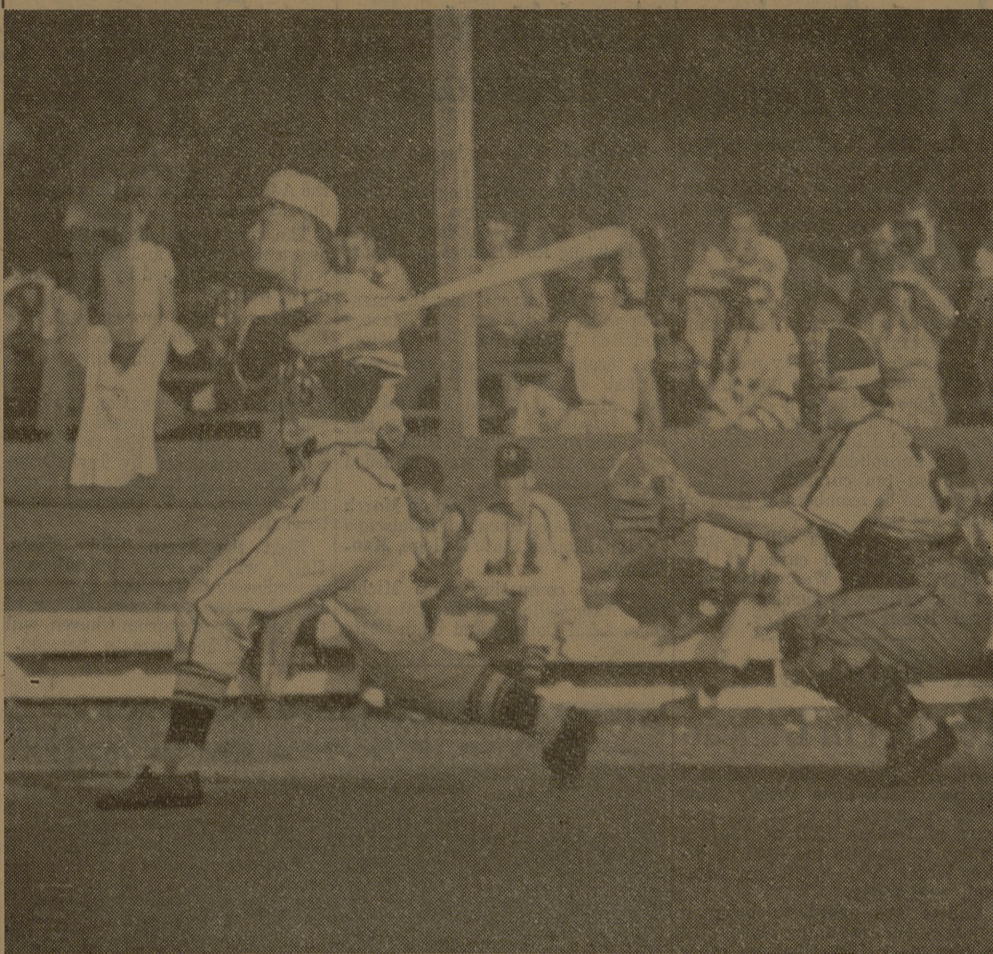
"Our horse trained better for the Derby than he ever did, but he ran a bad race. But he's no worse than a lot of others. They're just a bunch of bad horses this year.

"Mr Odum will telephone and ask about the horse, and I'll tell him he's eating well and is still standing on his four feet."

Marylanders aren't overlooking Mrs. Nora Mikell's Repertoire, winner of four straight stakes before finishing twelfth in the Derby.

"He's better now than he was at Louisville," said Trainer Al Jensen.

Lithe Lary Has Big Day



Yale Lary

... turned in one of the greatest performances of his diamond career yesterday afternoon when he netted a home run, a double, and two singles to credit himself with four hits for four trips to the plate. Adding to his prowess in the baseball world, the converted left fielder had a perfect day in the field with three put outs. Lary was credited with two RBIs and stole home on a wild throw to score three of the Aggie runs when the Cadets stunned Texas University, 4-2.

Aggies Win, 4-2

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a wild pitch from Hand. Candelari struck out and Aggie catcher Al Ogletree came to bat. Ehrler tossed a pitch into the dirt that went wild allowing Lary to score uncontested. Ogletree walked and first base Bill Munnerlyn followed him on a free trip to the bases to load all the sacks before pitcher Hubert struck out.

Bill Muston, Frank Womack, and Chile Bigham loaded the bases on two walks and a fielder's choice in the top of the ninth before Hubert snuffed the last spark of the Longhorn fire with the Aggies out in front 3-2.

Today Aggie skipper Bell will probably call on the battery of Bob Tankersley and Mart Hamilton to handle the chores of pitcher and catcher, respectively; while Longhorn mentor Bibb Falk probably will recall Ehrler for the all-important contest.

TEXAS (2)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burrows, ss	5	0	2	2	1
Waghalter, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Womsek, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Bigham, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Kana, 3b	4	1	0	1	0
Hiney, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Bengtson, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Benson, c	4	0	1	9	3
Hand, p	3	0	0	1	2
Ehrler, p	0	0	0	0	0
a—Muston	0	0	0	0	0
b—Roberson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	24	7

Might Fill the Gap in Tonight's Bout When

Gavilan Challenges Bratton

New York, May 18—(AP)—The Johnny Bratton-Kid Gavilan fight tonight at Madison Square Garden may provide an exception, of course, but rarely has the winner of a bout stared to fill a title vacancy emerged as a great champion.

Ray Robinson was a notable exception, but the circumstances there were a little different. Even before he officially was recognized as welterweight champion, he was acknowledged to be the best of the class.

Sugar Ray probably would have won the crown from the legitimate titleholder if he had had the chance.

Eventually, after a real champion gives up his title without losing it in the ring, a worthy successor appears, but usually several years elapse.

When Gene Tunney retired he left a hedge-podge of contenders in his wake, and it wasn't until nine years later that a convincing champion appeared in the person of Joe Louis.

Tonight's 15-rounder has the odds guessing. They just don't know what to expect, but they don't expect the worst. It should be a good fight, as, whether you admire Gavilan's boring in style or not, it makes for action.

Bratton is confident, even cocky, for a guy who has had to have his jaw wired for sound twice after getting it broken by punches. He blames the breaks on an impacted wisdom tooth which he neglected to have pulled, and says that his chin can take anything now.

He is a terrific puncher with his right hand, but personally believes he can hit harder with his left.

Gavilan has been beaten twice by Robinson, but he is a tough cookie who can take tremendous punishment without wincing. He keeps coming on in that jiggly, bouncy style, oblivious to the walnuts growing on his noggin as punches bounce off him like hail.

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Team	Record	Team	Record
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St. Louis	200 000 00x-2 7 1	New York	100 000 00x-1 4 1
Boston	000 000 140-5 9 0	Chicago	000 000 000-6 6 3
Cincinnati	003 030 00x-6 10 0	Philadelphia	221 100 001-7 12 2
Spahn, Nichols (7), Donovan (8)		Chicago	100 030 21x-7 13 1
and St. Claire; Ramsdell, Perkowski (8), Smith (9) and Pramesa.			
HR—Ryan, Gordon. WP—Ramsdell (2-5). LP—Spahn (3-3).			
New York .310 001 020-7 9 2			
Pittsburgh .005 004 12x-12 13 1			
Queen, Friend (1), Koski (2),			
Dickson (4) and McCullough; Jan-			
sen, Jones (5), Kennedy (5), Get-			
tel (6), Bowman (7) and Noble.			
HR—Kiner, Mueller, Westlake.			
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Foresters to Hear Wood Technologist

W. W. King, associate wood utilization technologist for the Texas Forest Service, will address the Houston-Huntsville-College Station Sub-group of the Society of American Foresters Monday night, May 21.

The meeting will be held in room 107 of the Science Hall on the A&M campus.

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Intramural Tracksters Move into Finals Today

By JOE BLANCHETTE
Battalion Sports Staff

Intramural Track finals will be held today at 5 p. m. on Kyle Field. Sixty-three cindermen and 19 relay teams have qualified in the various events which include the 440 dash, 440 relay, 880 run, 880 relay, 100 dash, high jump, and the 120 low hurdles.

The qualifying heats for the 100 dash and the 120 low hurdles were held yesterday.

In the 100 dash the best qualifying time of the afternoon was posted by Charley Royalty of A Athletics and Lawrence Whaley of C AF who posted 10.4. Ron Worcester of A Ordinance recorded the second best time with a 10.5. Walt Tumpkin, also of A Ordinance, qualified with a 10.8.

Other 100 dash qualifiers were George of A AF, 10.9; Brant, A AF, 10.9; Beatty of CWS, 10.8; England of CWS, 11.0; Darrell Roberts of A Engineers with 11.2.

100; 10.4; and Charley Jones in the 120 low hurdles with a time of 14.7.

The entries in the finals today for each event are:

100 yard dash—Charley Royalty, A Athletics; Lawrence Whaley, C AF; Worcester, A Ordinance; Lumpkin, A Ordinance; Brant, A AF; George, A AF; Beatty, CWS; England, CWS; and Roberts of A Engineers.

1120 low hurdles—Ed Thomas, Maroon Band; Kemp, A Engineers; Hensley, B Infantry; Zoiber, K AF; Moore, L AF; Jones, C Composite and Robertson of F AF.

440 Dash—Blackstock, B TC; Lumpkin, A Ordinance; Hoppe, D FA; Muller, A AF; Pluenkve, C FA; A Ordinance; Pickle, Maroon Band; Klatt, White Band; Birker, A Infantry; Hensley, B In-

fantry; Kiebler, A QMC; and Beaver of L AF.

440 Dash Freshmen—Scott, Company 5; Dishman, Company 8; Greenwood, Company 7; Shepard, Company 4; Hudspeth, Company 2; Browder, Company 6; Hohl, Company 8; and Fencher, Company 5.

440 Relay—E AF, A FA, A AF, C AF, K AF, and A Athletics.

880—Run—Tom Dashiell, C Infantry; Bone, Maroon Band; Vanzaia, A Cavalry; Dwyer, B QMC; Galvin, White Band; Pruitt, A Athletics; Driver, K AF; Walker and Rossman, A Signal; Jones, B Composite; Scott, B QMC; and Nunez, Bizzell.

880 Relay—A CAC, B AF, C Composite, E AF, A Athletics, and B Infantry.

880 Freshmen Relay—Company 1, Company 3, Company 2, and the Fish Band.

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