

Behind The Play In Sports

BY DON DE LEOBBUS

ANOTHER \$40,000 A YEAR PITCHER SEEN IN BLACK

ELTON SENSATION, PINT-SIZED LEFT-HANDED "GROUNDHOG" THOMPSON

NEW YORK — The guy was so runty he looked like the tip of a sweet potato sticking out of the ground as he took his stance on the pitching slab. The fans at the Polo Grounds that Sunday gave him a big roar of laughter at the sight of the runt pitcher W. S. Welch, pilot of the Negro American League Birmingham Black Barons sent in against the New York Cubans in the fifth inning of a crucial contest. But when Frank Thompson started firing that streaky left-hander across the plate, retiring Cuban batters one by one, the rear of laughter based on his unorthodox appearance changed to waves of applause for his pitching skill. Thus, a new mound was born. Fittingly, it was in New York where heroes in sports come to be "reborn" that Thompson demonstrated his ability, and now he looms strongly as Negro Baseball's greatest mound artist, something like an Italian flourish, something like an operatic star. There seem to be three distinct motions Thompson uses before tossing the ball plateward. His hand comes in as he grips the ball; his forearm then describes a circular motion with a slight jerk, and there is a momentary pause that looks as if he has committed a balk, but the follow through completes the arc as the ball flies across the platter, hitting the catcher's mitt with a resounding plunk. He has a permanent scar on his upper lip through which one of his teeth protrudes, but that isn't his pitching arm.

LITTLE BLUES BOW TO ARMSTRONG, 33-14

RICHMOND, Va. — Armstrong High School came from behind in the last half to defeat the Little Blues 33-14.

At the half time the Little Blues were ahead 14-13. After the intermission several of the Little Blues were injured and were forced to leave the game which greatly upset the Little Blues offense and so Armstrong went on to win handily tallying twice in the third period and once in the final chapter.

Squirrel McGuire put the Little Blues ahead early in the first stanza in a sensational 84 yard run from scrimmage. This score came after the Blues had recovered a fumble on their six yard line. Little Bear Wilder converted.

Armstrong came roaring back immediately to drive from midfield to pay dirt but missed on conversion. The Blues scored again on a pass. Wilder to Peterson, thrown from the twenty yard line. Wilder again converted. Following this score Armstrong scored again on a play starting from their 35 yard line. Buffalo scored from the 4 yard line. A pass netted the extra point. This was all the scoring for both teams during the first half and was all of the scoring for the Blues.

McGuire shifted into high gear and reeled off 26 yards to start things off in the second half but the play was called back for a violation. Armstrong took over the ball on their (Washington's) 35 yard line and four plays later scored. Most of the Little Blues regulars were on the sidelines and at this stage the game was held up for 10 minutes because of the failure of the officials to control the game.

Near the close of this third period Armstrong tigers rolled up six more points.

The final score came in the last period after a fumble gave Armstrong the ball on the Little Blues 41 yard line.

Scoring for Armstrong were M. Stokes and Buffalo and Barrett with two each. Raleigh never seriously threatened to score in the

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A. & T. Meets Hampton

GREENSBORO — With their opening home game scheduled for Saturday, October 13, in the Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p. m., against the powerful Hampton Eleven of Hampton, Va., the A. & T. College Aggies are being put through hard drills and scrimmages by Assistant Coaches Charles Carter, and E. S. Carr.

Returning to bolster the Aggies hopes this season are Halfback Charles Weaver, Chapel Hill, Cris Bryant, Raleigh, and Edward Hicks, Raleigh; Guards Harold Richardson, Leeburg, Fla., and William Saunders, New York City; and Ends Leslie Wright, Raleigh.

Showing great promise are Leroy Childs, Wilmington, center; Wilmington, center; Walter Lewis, Thomas Taylor, Durham, and Ted Bryson, Gastonia, both tackles; and Thomas Jones, New Bern, back.

Newcomers showing promise include Muriel Reid, 200-pound Davidson fullback; Robert Reeder, Rock Hill, S. C.; and Lawrence Carter, Morganton, both tackles; Walter Lewis, New Bern, end; and George Burgess, Annapolis, Md., quarterback.

FOOTBALL!

SHAW BEARS VERSUS **HOWARD** SATURDAY **October 20** **CHAVIS FIELD** KICK OFF 2:30 **Admission . . . \$1.10** (TAX INCLUDED)



BEATING THE GUN

BY ALVIN MOSES

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

NEW YORK (ANP) — If you haven't seen Melvin Motley, great football player with Great Lakes (formerly of Nevada), you've missed something. I claim there was a sprinter by the name of Motley who ran for UCLA on the far coast. Am I right?

A. No. University of California at Los Angeles never had a color-sprinter by that name. You must be thinking of Anderson, or Jackie (riot squad) Robinson.

Q. Who was the best Negro baseball player you looked at this season based on all-around ability and hitting especially? — Artie Plummer, Asbury Park, N. J.

A. Jose (Iron) Gibson, of the Hotstead Grays. Gibson, who now that Larry McPhail has come out openly and stated Negroes (in substance) are not wanted in the big leagues, doesn't make your June story on Negro baseball (a whale of a spite!) — Lester McCulloch, New York City.

Q. I'd like to know, Lester, if you think so, Lester — chum.

Q. I'm told that Dick Redding, an all-time Negro baseball pitching great has a ball team this year. Somehow I just can't believe that. If you confirm it, tell me where they play their games? — H. L. J. New York.

A. Dick Redding has a team this year called "Dick Redding's Stars." Their important games are booked for Randall's Island stadium.

Q. When did William "Bill" Yancey, baseball star and Renaissance basketball wonder, break into baseball? — Walter Hoppog, Philadelphia.

A. Yancey broke into baseball in 1922 with the Richmond Giants under "Pop" Pettus, failing to make the grade. In 1923 he joined the Philly-Giants under Danny McClelland finding his true position at shortstop. The fall of 1928 saw Yancey with the Renaissance as a guard at which position he became outstanding — possibly the finest player in Renaissance history.

Q. What was the name of the colored baseball star (3rd baseman) in Columbia University's nine who seasons later became football coach of Lincoln University around 1934? — Oscar Whitney, Baltimore.

A. Manuel Rivers, who during the course of the age and height of Dick Seap, regarded by me as the best "offense second baseman in white or colored baseball" — Arthur Wheeler, Pittsburgh.

Q. I claim that two Negro football (evens) played a game at Chicago (Soldier's Field) around 10 years ago. I thought the teams were Morgan College and Lincoln. My pal says no Negro teams ever met on this great field and if so surely not Morgan and Lincoln. Will you step into the argument and settle it in your bloodless way? — Eugene Claiborne, Boston.

A. Black in 1934 (Oct. 20) Tuskegee Institute met Wilberforce at Soldier's Field, Chicago. I recall no Morgan-Lincoln tilt there around the time you stipulate.

Q. What was the name of the colored pitcher who he had Leroy (Satchel) Paige to a 1-1 verdict before 30,000 white and colored fans at Yankee Stadium many years ago? — Victor Green, Hackensack, New Jersey.

A. Stuart "Slim" Jones, 6 foot 6 inch hurling wizard of the Philadelphia Stars, Jones, one of the best pitchers developed baseball has established a record of 210 strikeouts (Puerto Rico) during the '33 season.

Q. What was the date of the passing of Eugene Mungson, trickiest ballplayer who ever lived, formerly with the famous Lincoln Giants of New York? — "Buster" Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.

A. October, 1934. P. S. (Mungson was a great ball star while matriculating at Bethune-Cookman college).

Q. Where is Sgt Harry Wiley, Jr., great boxing coach of the army? — Tom Henry, New York.

A. Tacoma, Wash. (hospitalized).

Q. Has Jimmy Bivins, best heavy-weight now active, retired? — Ford Hollingsworth, Cleveland.

A. No. The best white heavy-weights refuse to face him taking sucker-bait for good purses.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page four) or giving any warning.

5. Failure to keep the game under control.

6. The inflicting of a penalty on a team in possession of the ball and then giving the ball to the defending team at a point 15 yards from where the foul occurred.

7. The allowing of scores to be made on passes after the player who received the ball had left the playing field to come back and catch the pass.

8. Failure to see any fouls committed by one of the teams as a result allowing this high school team to go unpenalized for 43 minutes of the game when the other team had players carried out of the game with severe injuries.

9. The allowing of person friendships to enter into a contest involving youth.

10. The quitting of one official, the drafting of another and only to have the official who quit to return to take over his old job. These are some of the things which occurred in that game. Now if this is the way we are teaching our youth to live it is very bad. For here we had grown men prominent in the life of their city in

Eagles Meet Rams In Homecoming Tilt Sat.

N. C. COLLEGE SWAMPS BLUEFIELD 23 TO 0

BLUEFIELD, West Va. — When the North Carolina College Eagles swamped Bluefield State 23-0 here Saturday afternoon, it marked the first time in the fifteen years that they have defeated the Blues on home territory. It is also the highest number of touchdowns a N. C. College team has ever registered over the Big Blues.

Coch Herman Ridick of the Eagles was reminded of the days between 1931 and 1933 when as a star end for the Eagles his teams were often trampled by Bluefield, and he had at least a two-fold reason for being proud that his all-freshman team gave their rivals a sound thrashing.

Touchdowns were scored by Alton of Durham, Britt of Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Galbreath of Wilmington. Moore and Richmond, both Durhamsites contributed to the scoring with a safety each from their positions of right and left end respectively. Page of Wilmington, took care of one extra point in hand in the backfield.

Buckner of Kansas City was also outstanding in the Eagles backfield. On the line, honors go to Hicks of Wilmington, Atkinson was veteran from Chester, S. C., and Jones of Gary, Indiana.

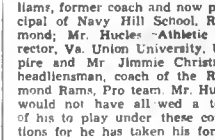
JOYCE TO FIGHT IN CHICAGO OCTOBER 19

CHICAGO, Ill. (CNS) — William Joyce, Gary's lightweight, has signed to meet Joey Rivera, Los Angeles at Chicago Stadium, October 19th. They will go ten rounds.

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SMITH NIPS HAMPTON 7-6

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — A burst of fury from the Hampton Eleven in the last quarter proved insufficient to crack a tough Smith forward wall on the goal line and the Golden Bulls edged the Pirates 7-6 on renaissance Armstrong field Saturday, October 6.

At the final gun the Pirates were trying desperately to muster enough power to sail into pay dirt, but the 30-yard march sparked by Ray Payton, Gid Smith, and James Bailey was stopped cold on the one-foot line.

Smith drew first blood in the third quarter as a Golden Bull lineman recovered Churchill Johnson's fumble on the Pirate one-yard strip. After several vain attempts to crack center, Jimmie Robertson, following fullback, slipped off tackle to score standing up Jerome Ford, plackick artist, converted for the extra point.

Hampton's tally came in the last period when Sears Houston, sticky Pirate fullback, recovered a fumble by Leroy Fisher on the Smith 28 yard line. Gid Smith, Houston, and Peyton, carrying the oval successively, then advanced to the 10. Jimmy Bailey, Pirate end, snared a pass from quarterback Hobbes on the one and Houston scored from this point. Gardner Field's attempt to convert for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Through the end around centers of Fisher and Carlisle, Smith monopolized the first half of the fray.

BONFIRE FRIDAY
On the eve of the first pre-war homecoming, the student forum is cooperating with the athletic staff in sponsoring a gala bonfire Friday evening. Hundreds of visiting alumni are expected to be present to join in the singing of old school songs and in rehearsing with the cheerleaders for Saturday.

Between the halves at the game, the homecoming queen will be crowned. Candidates are members of the Junior and senior classes while their attendants will be freshmen and sophomores.

ALUMNI DINNER
James T. Taylor, graduate representative on the athletic board, has announced that an alumni dinner will be held at the Algonquin Club house Saturday afternoon at six and during the dinner a report will be made of the progress of the \$50,000 scholarship fund which the group is sponsoring. Speeches will be made by Mr. Taylor as well as on the clinic is one event of the Durham chapter of the association, and Asa T. Spaulding, president of the general body.

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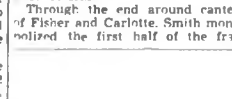
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FOOTBALL!

The Alumni Association OF Winston-Salem Teachers College PRESENTS THE Home Coming Game of Year

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