



NOW THERE ARE TWO — In a move which set the baseball world on its heels, the Brooklyn Dodger front office tied a can to no-longer-Jolly Charley Dressen, who had guided the "Bums" to two consecutive pennants. Dressen was fired in a hassle over money, Dodger praxie Walter O'Malley reported last week. Dressen (center) is shown in spring training welcoming star Jackie Robinson (right) and the "rock" Roy Campanella, who moves one step closer to becoming the first Negro major league manager with the ouster of Charley Dressen. (Newspress Photo.)

Smith Bulls vs WSTC Rams In Oct. 31st Homecoming

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Johnson C. Smith University will celebrate homecoming during the week-end of October 31 when the "Golden Bulls" will engage the "Rams" of Winston-Salem Teachers College in a football game at two o'clock.

After the game President and Mrs. Liston will receive alumni and former students at a banquet in the University Refectory, at which time persons chosen for the Alumni Certificate of Merit will be honored. Following the banquet, alumni, faculty, students and friends will join in a grand

fellowship at the Armory auditorium. The homecoming activities will close with a worship service at eleven o'clock Sunday morning when the Reverend I. P. Pogue, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the morning sermon.

Jackie Robinson Edits New Sports Magazine

NEW YORK—Provocative, informative OUR SPORTS MAGAZINE, edited by Jackie Robinson, is now on the newsstands with an imposing list of articles covering the entire gamut of sports. Two articles destined for considerable discussion are: "Why Do Negro Stars Get Buried in The Minors?"

by Larry Martbey and "Will A Negro Ever Win Top Amateur Award?" by Sam Lacy. The authors supply the answers to both controversial issues.

It is Martbey's contention that many truly deserving Negro minor league diamond stars, who could surely make the grade in the majors, are denied the opportunity, through prejudice barriers, have supposedly been destroyed. There are three reasons for this situation, according to Martbey: 1—Saturnation, with Cleveland and Brooklyn the prime examples. These teams with several Negro stars "do not want too many in the starting lineup," Martbey says, though having players in their chain who could definitely be regarded as 2—Prejudice is still an obvious barrier, as only half the sixteen major nine have Negro players. 3—Economics, where the Negro player suffers the same plight as any talented minor leaguer who is the chattel of a talent-laden parent organization. Here the issue is simple: "None of the major league club owners are inclined to donate any of their talents to a rival without proper payment."

Lacy did a great deal of research in his article attempting to discover why no Negro amateur athlete has ever won the Sullivan Award in its twenty-three year existence. There have been many Negro athletes who would be deserving recipients of this award to athletes "who by his or her performance, example and influence as an amateur, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship." Yet, this honor eluded the immortal Jesse Owens and last year's Whitefield, the greatest middle distance runner ever, and Harrison Dillard, most outstanding hurdler in track history, trailed high jumper Ken Wiesner in the committee's estimation of the best qualifications to win the Sullivan Award. Lacy says it isn't actually altogether fair to say that one has to be born white to win the Sullivan Award. An examination of the situation by this reporter... is that race may play some small part in the picture, but the age-old sagaboo of economics is the real determining factor.

Amateur athletes receive expenses for their participation in track meets. And according to Lacy's report though athletes of both races may submit "exorbitant expense accounts," the officials seemed more prone to rebel at the amounts asked by Negroes. This, consequently, incurred illwill and may be the reason no Negro has ever received the Sullivan Award.

United States farmers must be prepared to produce enough food for 200,000,000 citizens by 1975. North American farmers expect to produce about 1,785,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, 214,000,000 less than in 1952.



Fritz Pollard's CLOSE-UP SPORTS

NEW YORK (GLOBAL)—We thought we knew a championship team when we saw one. We said to ourselves, "This 1953 Dodger team is it. They are hitting, running, fielding fools, and they've got spirit. They're determined to win."

mind things like batting averages and fielding averages, and age, and injuries. These things mean very little when faced with a do-or-die situation. And that was the key to the Yankee performance. When there were men on base, they were delivered whether the batter was a slugger, a 200 hitter, or the pitcher. In contrast, the Dodger power would come up and leave men stranded on base time after time. They didn't come through the clutch.

Beating The Gun

UNHEARD CHAMPS IN AN UNPUBLICIZED SPORT

CHICAGO -- (ANP) — Here in Chicago where the city's athletic teams in baseball, football and other sports are not faring too well in competition with the cities, we have a championship team in one of the world's oldest and most popular sports. Unfortunately, this team's achievements are unpublicized because this sport is unpublicized in the United States.

South Park the K. A. Auty championship club. Because of the tremendous play of South Park, Chicago cricket fans are talking about importing top British teams to play here. Some folks are even talking about the world's championship.

Our local champions are the South Park Cricket club who recently completed a season league undefeated. The South Park Cricketers not only won all their league games, but they also won all their exhibition tilts, and to climax the season, defeated the I.C.L. All Stars in the final game of the year.

Cricket, most sports fans vaguely recall, is the game that preceded baseball and of which baseball of the British Commonwealth of has its roots. It is the national sport of England and virtually all Nations. It is similar to baseball in that it has a batsman, a catcher and a pitcher (called a bowler), and a batter is out if the ball is caught on the fly. Out side of these points, the two games are quite different.

This reporter has not seen enough games to appraise cricket properly, but he can say the game is quite interesting. Next year he will take in more games than he can take to the South Park team.

In the old days before the advent of organized basketball, the American used to promote world championship tournaments. In these meets, the Harlem Globetrotters, the New York Rens and the Washington Bears achieved their great success.

In Friday night's game, Walt Dukes of Seton Hall, last year's greatest college player, and Junius Kellogg of Manhattan, the player whose honesty saved intercollegiate basketball, will play with the All Stars. Dukes probably will be key man for the squad and Kellogg, although very noble, is likely to sit out much of the game on the bench.

The Lakers are most likely to win the game with George (Mr. Basketball) Milkman as usual grabbing the spotlight. At last Negro colleges are getting the right idea. They are hiring our great athletes. It has been gratifying to note that Althea Gibson, the tennis queen rated among the top ten women players in the world, and Nell Jackson, former Tuskegee track ace, have been employed in their fields. Miss Gibson works at Lincoln (Mo.) and Miss Jackson teaches at her alma mater.

Thanksgiving Day will be Henry Keen Day at Tennessee State University when the sports world will pay deserved homage to a great coach and sports leader.

10,000 Expected at A&T WTSC Gridiron Classic

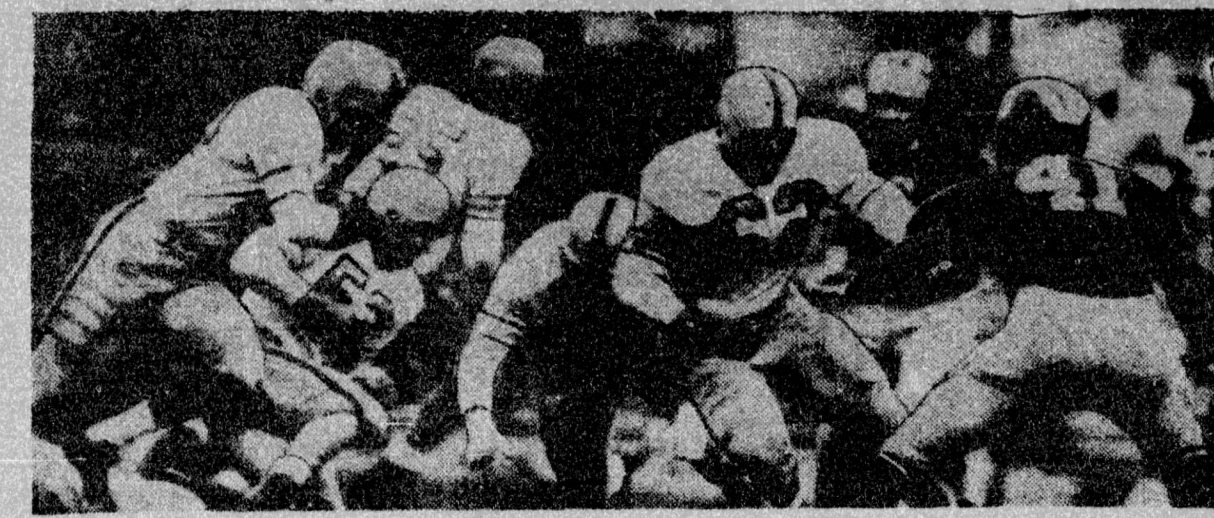
GREENSBORO, N. C.—A sell-out crowd of near 10,000 is expected to pour into Greensboro Stadium on Saturday night for the A&T Gridiron Classic. The plan received warm approval of the Greensboro Merchants Association and it was through this organization that the idea got its big boost.

"If the idea works out," college officials stated, "We will use it again next year on another state night popular home contests." The plan received warm approval of the Greensboro Merchants Association and it was through this organization that the idea got its big boost.

Mich. State College Honors Hampton's Gideon Smith

HAMPTON, Va. — Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan has extended an invitation to Mr. Gideon E. Smith, a member of the Hampton Institute faculty,

to be present for the purpose of joining other members of the undefeated 1913 football team which will be honored on October 17 by the college. Smith played left tackle on the 1913 cham-



GOING FOR A TOUCHDOWN — Speedy Jerry White (14) of Iowa goes through the center for a 14-yard gain and first down on his own 39-yard line in the recent game against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Jerry made it all the way just one play later, but his efforts weren't enough to stop the Michigan juggernaut. (Newspress Photo.)

Trojans and Pirates in National Grid Classic

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Coach Sylvester R. "Sal" Hall, the Afro-American's 1952 "Coach of the Year," and mentor of Virginia State College football team, is apparently out to top another championship crown for his Trojans in 1953. They were Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions in 1952 and played in the National Classic that year, beating North Carolina A & T College by the fat score of 47 to 0.

The Trojans have already horse collared three conference opponents in a walk-away 47 to 0 over Bluefield State College and 41 to 0 over Shaw University. The Virginians blasted N. C. College last Saturday, 15-7.

Coach Hall has developed many outstanding players since taking the helm of Virginia State athletics. Team Captain Steve Ellerbe, a graduate of Washington's Cardozo high school, was named on the Afro-American All-CIAA defensive team in backfield, and was cited by the Norfolk Journal and Guide in its defensive team selections.

Norman Day, 210 pound line-man from East Orange, New Jersey, was named on the 1952 All-American team of the Pittsburg Courier, and on the All-CIAA teams selected by the Afro-American and Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Edward Allen, 230 pound tackle, former Cardozo student, was listed on the Journal and Guide's second team. He may be a candidate for top honors during the current season.

Among other Trojan players who have won athletic distinctions are Wilbur Wilson, 175 pound half-back from Memorial High, Haddonfield, New Jersey, named on the Journal and Guide All-CIAA team; Charles Thompson, 190 pound end of Jefferson High, Afton, Virginia, Journal and Guide All-CIAA defensive; Charles Williams, 195 pound guard from Braddock High, Braddock, Penn.

Bears To Meet Broncos In Homecoming Tilt

SALISBURY, N. C.—Homecoming will be held here at Livingstone College Saturday, October 24th when the Livingstone College football team plays the visiting Fayetteville Teachers College High School Stadium. A large number of alumni and former students, parents of students and friends of the two schools are expected to be on hand for the game homecoming parade, football game and social activities.

teams staging the contest. The asking their undefeated record when they meet the "Broncos" of Fayetteville.

The parade is scheduled from West Liberty Street down Main Street to West Horah and back to the campus. The kick-off for the game will be at 2:30 with two very fine Livingstone College Bears will be

Following the game the annual social will be held on the campus for students and the Alumni dance will be staged at the Price High School Gymnasium. This promises to be one of the largest oncoming games at Livingstone a recent years.

Hawks & Milinder To Play National Classics Dance

Esquire Hawkins and Lucky Milinder and their orchestra are playing for the National Classic Dance on October 24, it has been announced by Thomas F. Johnson, National Classic Chairman.

Hawkins has been prominent in the amusement world for over a decade, since the release of his popular "Tuxedo Junction." Sometimes called "The Twentieth Century Gabriel," he was selected by

His coaching record includes five CIAA champion football teams and ten CIAA championship track teams. The activities at Michigan State will include the football game between the college and Indiana University, a special stage planned (Continued on Page 16)

RCA Victor in 1950 to record an album of W. C. Handy melodies. Hawkins has a natural choice. His orchestra has always reflected a feeling for the kind of music Handy composes. The album became a collector's item upon release.

NIGHT FOOTBALL NIGHT

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Blended Whiskey 90 proof. The straight whiskies are 4 years or more old. 37 1/2% straight whiskey. 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 15% straight whiskey 4 years old. 15% straight whiskey 5 years old. 7 1/2% straight whiskey 6 years old.

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