

On The Charlotte

SPORTS SCENE

With BILL JOHNSON

It May Not Make Sense To You But... Jack Martin set Monday and August 16 as the date West Charlotte High School will start football practice.

Kenny Powell, second grade coach, will go ahead with plans to open on Thursday. "We had two practice sessions a day until school opens," he pointed out.

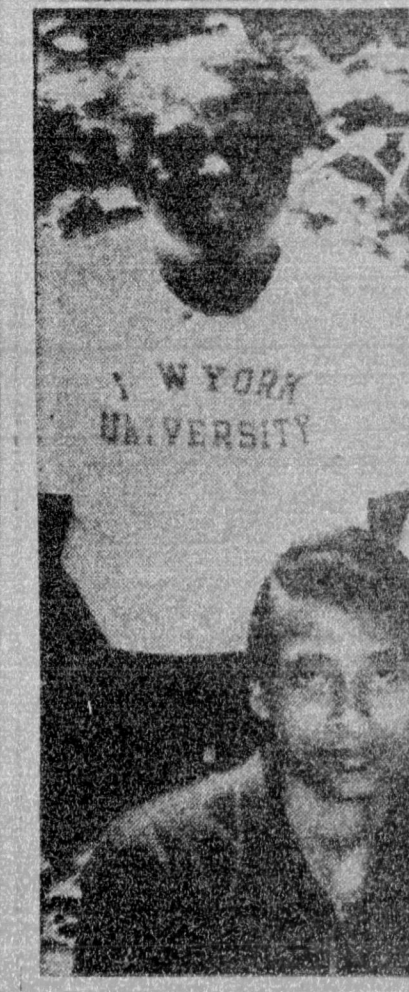
The former Negro American — he was a star halfback at Johnson C. Smith in the early 40's — has a very tough time coming back to coaching him. Opens with Morrisville High at Statesville on Sept. 6.

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Tunnell, Triplett And Brown Boost N. Y. Giants' Outlook

CHICAGO (AP) — World Champions in pro football, the New York Giants, look for top players like Tunnell, Triplett and Brown to keep them in front.



SIX NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATORS are shown at New York University's summer graduate camp on Lake Seneca, New York where the NYU School of Education offers advanced study in physical education, health, and recreation.

SEMI-PURES...

Only two games were reported in City-County League action last week. The Southside Bombers found the winless Mohawk Giants easy picking for a rather one-sided 22-5 victory.

The latter Tigers, who were idle Saturday, are two game back. But with only three contests remaining on the schedule, it would appear that they were out of the running.

Southside's heavy campaigning was led by John Wallace, Sammy Moore, Hayward Watson, John Weathers, Herbert Taylor, Maxwood Adams, Watson, Wallace, Weathers and Taylor each contributed four hits to the 22-run total, while Walls and Moore were adding three safeties apiece.

The Black Sox got solid stick-defensible pitching from Rivers, Moore and Curtis Rivers and took account for their triumph. Rivers held the Red Sox at bay with a 10-11 job while Brice and Massey were each pulling home runs in a 12-hit attack against Thomas Herron, Sox's finger.

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TIME OF THANKSGIVING — An American hurdler Josh Culbreath bows down in thankful prayer at Bislet Stadium in Oslo, Norway, after he lettered the official world record for the 440-yard hurdles, racing the distance in 50.5 seconds.

Replacing Thomas F. Johnson: Robert H. (Bob) White Appointed Head Football Coach At Howard University

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Frank M. Snowden, chairman of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at Howard University, today announced the appointment of Robert H. (Bob) White as instructor in physical education and coach of the varsity football team for the 1954-55 school year.

At the North Carolina school White's years compiled a 23-4-2 record, winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship each year during his tenure. White was also selected as EIAC "Coach of the Year" for four consecutive years.

A native of Richmond, Ky., White holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Kentucky State College (1936) and the Master of Science degree in physical education from the University of Indiana (1939).

Steelers To Make Grid History With Advent Of First Tan Coach

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Most of the students were physical education specialists or sports directors in high schools and colleges. Forty-six courses were offered in the camp. Subjects ranged from basic teaching techniques to modern and folk dance instruction.

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13th Season Expected To Be Coach Riddick's Best At NCC

DURHAM — The number "13" may prove an omen of real good luck to North Carolina College football coach, Herman H. Riddick.

This is the Eagle mentor's 13th year as his own alma mater where he was a standout end in the 1930's under the late Coach Leo Townsend.

After a sensational career at Durham's Hartsdale High School, Riddick entered the college ranks in 1945.

In the past 12 years he's done for the NCC students what no other man ever did. He's brought two national championships, one tied, and for the whole truth, another championship that was nullified because of the use of an ineligible player.

As Riddick starts the 1954 season, he has the advantage of a big salary raise and according to an authoritative source at NCC, faculty status.

Ironically, for a man who produces championship teams and who has received several honors as "Coach of the Year", Riddick is under no administrative pressure to produce championship clubs for the Eagles.

"Our first concern is to develop a good, first rate college second to none in our field," is the philosophy

of NCC President Alfonso Elder. "We're interested in having excellent teachers do excellent work in the classrooms to stimulate our students to prepare themselves for full first class citizenship. If our teachers in physical education produce championship teams, we're proud of course. However, our primary emphasis is upon the development of the student's total personality."

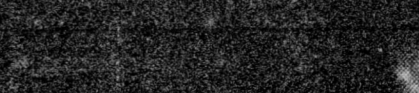
Like other teachers at NCC, Riddick received a nine percent salary increase on the first of the month. And he was also given faculty status. This last lap seems to mean his future at NCC is secure, either as football coach or as teacher of biology.

Calm and soft-spoken, seldom given to superlatives, Riddick takes things in stride. "We have another tough schedule coming up. Our game here in Durham Athletic Park on September 21 with Morris Brown may show where we're headed this season."

After the night opener, expected to be played before a capacity crowd, the Eagles play at home again on October 5 with Morgan (6-6 in 1954), October 19 Virginia State (NCC 33-VSC 13 in 1954) and Shaw University in a gala Homecoming on November 2.

"We're lucky to have some good returning backs and a fine crop of linemen for 1954," Riddick says.

Will the Eagles repeat as champions? "There's a good chance we will." And that's from a man who does most worrying for a man with so little real worries than the law allows.



HERMAN RIDDICK



GET HIM IN A CORNER — Virgil (Bourbear) Akins slams Garnett (58) far, Hart into a corner during the 8th round action of their fight in Cleveland, August 20th. Akins scored a TKO moments later.

Johnson, Peterson To Ply Wares With Gridiron Lions

Editor's Note: This is another in the series of stories on teams in the National Football League.

CHICAGO (AP) — For several years the Detroit Lions have been criticized for what some observers contended was an allergy to the use of tan players.

It would not be accurate to report that Negro candidates didn't receive a chance with the Lions, but none has lasted the full route since the days of Bob Mann and Wally Triplett in 1950.

For example, last year Walt Davis was retained the first two games of the regular season, then cut loose. The same fate has befell other tan aspirants.

This year it is fairly predicted that the situation will change. During the off season the Lions conducted a made with the San Francisco Forty Niners that brought them a rugged back in the person of John Henry Johnson.

Johnson has been in the NFL since 1951. He played college football at St. Mary's (Calif.) and Arizona State at Tempe. In 1953, he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers but played Canadian football, becoming the most valuable player in his league.

Believing that he would continue to play north of the border, the Steelers dealt him to the 49ers. As a halfback, Johnson was the second leading NFL ball carrier in his rookie year.

He continued a standout performer in the two succeeding seasons, even though he suffered a shoulder separation in 1954.

This year, Coach "Budd" Parker of the Lions intends to use Johnson as a fullback. The 205-pounder is a powerful runner and Parker believes that he will bolster the Lions' running attack considerably.

Peterson is also a fine defensive back. With the 49ers, he was used frequently in this role.

On the team's preseason roster this season also is Douglas Peters, a former UCLA star. A fullback in his college career, Peters was drafted by the Lions in 1956 but also cast his lot in Canadian football. He played for Vancouver.

Peters is being given a shot at a defensive backfield position during the Lions' training session at Cranbrook, outside of Detroit. The 22-year-old native of Oakland, Calif., is fast and will be given a thorough trial to stick on the kick-off team and as a pass defender.

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