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MAKING A PRO-TEST - In training for his title bout with log a workout, August 10th. The 29-year-old Rademacher will make heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson, Olympic champ Pete Rademach his professional "debut" in the title fight in Seattle on August 22nd. er (left) jabs a long left at sparring partner Clarence Hinnant dur- (UNITED PRUSS TELEPHOTO),

## **TSU** Expects **53** Football Candidates

HOUSTON, Texas - According to Alexander Durley, genial mentor of the TSU Tiger Football dybasty, twenty-four lettermen, e-leven squadmen and eighteen freshmen will report for the opening of the twelfth football season et Texas Southern University, September

Among the returning lettermen are six ends, four tackles, four uards, three centers, two quarttwo fullbacks and three nalfhack

Leading the end delegates will be San Antonio's William Glossom, 180 pound Junior, who last year caught 19 passes for 404 yards and 8 touchdowns write participating in only 5 games because of an early season injury, John White, 216 pound junior, caught 7 passes for 77 yards and one for a touchdown.

The other end prospects are Oscar Johnson 186 pound converted sophmore tackle, who was a standout as a receiver and on de Harrison, 204 pound Junior and efferson Davis 178 pound senior round out the end candidates who will be poined by two very prom-



WIN CITY SENIOR SOUT-BALL TOURNEY - Peobles Brickies, a softball team of this city, defeated Kinney's Lunch by a score of 10-6 recently to win 1 so, from left to right, are Mil-

lard Peebles, team owner; W. Dickens, Nat Little, C. Simmons, ment. In photo above, Hubert Poole, athletic director, is shown R. Johnson, John Adcock, asst. presenting a trophy to Charles manager; R. Evans, J. Faulk, (Plink) Adcock. Others in pho-James Baker, L. Ashley, J. Hunter and Isaac Winfield.

Reid, and Mrs. Iva James, Ahos-

fense in spring drills and James Walton 210 pound funior. Willie Famed Cage Star "Sad Sam" Jones Weds Ahoskie's Gladys Chavis

## Pete Rademacher Vows He'll Whip Patterson; Points To His Long Amateur Record In Boxing

SEATTLE (ANP) - Evidently | my own with any of the top 10 | will face, don't share Pete's optim- | fight which will be staged in Radheavyweights." Asked how he felt about his be-ing given the title match over the ing Commission have attacked the who got a group of 22 business-Pete Rademacher doesn't scare easily The balding fighter and former Army lieutenant expressed contending professional heavy bout as unwanted and have dobbed men to put up the \$250,000. firm confidence-or at least he indicated as much--that he will deweights, Rademacher said he has Rademacher as an unproved op- Rademacher will get \$10,000 feat Floyd Patterson and win the no feeling of remorse about bypass- ponent. Patterson seemed to have which will go to a commercial orheavyweight title in their match i ing anyone accepted the bout as a chance to ganization called "Youth Unlimin Seattle Aug. 22. He is confident, However, the fistic experts, in- get some easy cash. ited, Inc." Pete is vice-president he said, even after watching Pat- cluding Patterson, the man he He is gauranteed \$250,000 for the of the enterprise. terson, the 22-year-old "Boy Chamhand funnyman Tommy

seating in their recent championship match in New York. According to Rademacher, Patterson displayed flaws in the bout with Jackson which he (Rademacher) plans to exploit. He also feels his size, speed and punch will decide the bout in his favor. Said Rademacher of the Fatterson bout: "I've been waiting ten years for this chance and I'm confident I will win." He added: I've been a amaleur for 10 years in the AAU and Golden Gloves and I think I can more than hold

Hurricane" Jackson a frightful

# BEATING

By BILL BROWER For A. N. P.

When the wire service story came through in May reporting that righthander Joe Black had been sold by the Seattle Rainers of the Pacific Coast League to Tulsa of the Texas League, there was a touch of sadness here. It wouldn't be too long, we mused, before they'd be writing Black's

sports obituary. Late last season, Black had been sent to Seattle by the Cincinnati Redlegs. The Redlegs had acquired him from Brooklyn in 1955. This sort of pattern generally has marked the beginning of the end of many a ball player. But just last week Black was

again in the news. He was essaying a comeback as a major leaguer He was signed by the Washington Senators, a team that certainly i in need of mound help.

Whether or not he makes It. Joe probably will be best remembered as a one-shot sensation. For one season (1952), Black won the plaudits of the sports world. He was basebalt's outstanding relief pitcher that year. He had arrived in the majors

after a mediocre 1951 season in the minors - 7 and 9 for Monireal and 4 and 3 for St. Paul. Few in the Brooklyn organization expected that the Morgan State College alumnus would be around after spring training. Certainly, the wiseache would be gone when the squad was cut down to the 25-player limit. But Black was very much around at the end of the season. In fact, he had just about pitched the Dodgers into the World Series. He won 15 games and lost four and saved



STOPPED SHORT - All-Star back Abe Wood son (right) tries to fend off glant Defender Dick Nolan, but is brought down for no gain in the first quarter of the Giants-College All-Star game in Chicago. Giants won, 22-12. (UNITED PRESS PH OTO)

### Shaw Bears To Be Contenders. Says Athletic Director J. E. Lytle The Shaw University Bears will

open the 1957 season in CIAA football on September 28, under the new head coach Clifton Junior Anderson, Coach Anderson, a former Indiana University star in football and track, will begin fall practice on September 2, with a twice daily schedule. Around fifty five candidates are expected to report for practice. J. E. Lytle, director of athletics at Shaw says that the prospects for the 1957 season are very bright. Twenty lettermen are returning. including nine seniors, Twelve outstanding sophmores serve to ugment the hopes of the coaches. The Bears will be able to start a seasoned team with a strong bench. The team, he says, could be a serious championship contender: The 1956 season was a bit disopointing for the Bears, who won four, lost four and tied one. Inability to develop a consistent passing attack to augment the Bears' powerful running attack kept the team from being a championship threat. Injuries to key personnel also hurt the team's chances. The Virginia Union University Panthers, long absent from Shaw's schedule, will open up the season this year, replacing Howard University.

at 195 and 187. DURHAM - Miss Gladys Dera | busband.

There will be a stiff battle at the starting tackle berths between Chavis of Ahoskie. 1957 graduate In addition to the visiting rela- kiel Miss Shirley R. Williams Siler To make things more exciting lege cage star.

three promising freshmen candi- The bride was given in marriage tackle position.

at 186, Leroy Calhoun, junior at Titus Church of Durham, unit 190, and Nelson Fincher, sopha- the two NCC alumni. Close fam more at 195 will be pushed by 1956 friends, classmates, and college squadmen Leon Racus 230, Jay ficials were among those invite Gould Turner 227 an dBabe Wilkins a speedy 195 converted fullback for starting position at guard

Lettermen Walter Davis, 195 pound senior: Daymon Cobb 216 pound senior and J. Louis Starling 190 pound sophomore waged a three pronged battle for starting berth at center in spring drills with Davis holding a slight edge but it could be the compact Starling when the Tigers open against Southern September 28.

## **McPhatter Sets Record** At Theater

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - A new box office record was set here at the Howard theatre when singer Clyde McPhatter, headlining his own show, drew 23,450 people who paid \$37,950. The previous record lder at this vaudeville house was \$32,600 set five years ago by bandleader Buddy Johnson's show.

Six cops were on constant duty to handle the standing room only crowds. Three of them were at the stagebox to guard McPhatter against the mob of teenagers who southt to snatch handkerchiefs from his pockets as souvenirs or crowded around him for autographs.

In two years debonair McPhatter has become the hottest boxoffice attraction in show business. After his theatre tour which takes him to Baltimore and the Apolio theatre in New York he leaves on a nation-wide trek with a big music show. He will share headline billing with another hot box office magnet, Fats Domino.



Most of us don't put our best foot forward until we get the other one in hot water!"

lettermen Cloyd Bayette 225, of North Carolina College, was eves from out-of-town other wed- City; Miss Pheriby C. Gibson, Ra-James Thompson, 234, James So- married in Durham earlier this ding enerts from outside Durham leigh. rey 245 and Captain Chester Roy summer to Samuel "Sad Sam I were Mrs. Tynie Weaver, Mr. and The ceremony was performed in at 202, the midget of the group, Jones, famed North Carolina Col | Mrs. H. C. Freehand, Mrs. Dycie Durham.

dates will join this group to give by her father. Mr. Clarence Chaline reserve strength at the vis of Ahoskie. An Episcopal cere mony performed, by the Rev. F: Lettermen Billy Jackson, senior ther Fred Hunter, rector of the S

After the ceremony, H. M. Michaux, Jr., the groom's best man, hosted a dinner for the nridal party. Attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Chavis, the bride's parents, Mrs. Louise Davis of Durham, the groom's mother, and other close friends and relatives. The Chase Restaurant was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Jones' attendants inc

wo of her sisters. Mrs. Marilyn while taking a bath in the home handed seasoned Joey Archibald games for the Ddodgers in 1953 end Miss Barbara McLinden of Washington, D. C., one of the bride's classmates. Mr. Michaux was Mr. Jones

est man. The couple honeymooned at an undisclosed locati

Mr Jones, an all CIAA basketball star at NCC, has been drafted by the Bhoston Ceities professional cage team. He expects to combine a career as a professional basketball player with that of a recreation worker in an Indiana City. Mrs. Jones will accompany her



NCC GRADUATES - Samuel | Chavis of Aboskie, third from left, Jones' mother, BIrs. Louise "Sad Jones", famed North Caro-Davis, Durham, and Mrs. Jones' lina College all-CIAA basketball sister, Christine, Ahoskie, Cerestar, is shown here with his June mony was performed recently by bride, classs mate Gladys Dera the Rev. Father Fred Munter at

St. Mr. Boston Celtics sext season.

Titus Episcopal Church of Durham. Bride is daughter of and Mrs. Clarence Chavis of Aborkie. Jones expects to play professional basketball with the

15 others. He appeared in 56 games, to set a Brooklyn record, hurling 142 innings while chalking up an earned run mark of 2.15. Needless to say, he was the National League's Rookie of the Year and missed out on the Most Valu-

able Player award by a quirk in the voting. Black climaxed that season with a sterling performance in the

LOS ANGELES (ANP) -- In- Wrigth, a native of Durango, World Series. He won the opener side the ring, former feather- Mexico, started the climb to fist- against the New York Yankees, 4 to 2, on a six-hitter. In the seven innings of the fourth game, he (Chalky) Wright was as willowy, clever and "rugged as they come." first appeared in thesporth pages allowed three hits and one run. but outside the ropes last week he of leading newspapers. Fistic ex- but had to be lifted for a pinch was administered a final knock- perts who saw him then predicted batter then because his mound out punch and died as a result that he would soon reach the top. foe of the first game. Allie Rey-"Chalky" was not long in prov- nolds, had blanked the Dodgers.

After the 1952 campaign, Black According to police reports, ing they were right. On Sept. 11. After the 1952 campaign, Black Wright suffered a heart attack 1941, the gaunt, clusive gladiator started downhill. He was in 34

wasn't going too well, it was sug-For three years he was the gested that he go back to the mintoast of the boxing world, but ors to see if he could recapture Joe, a student of psychology, re

well in the majors as he could in on Sept. 11 of that year. Pep fol- the minors. But Black never quite lowed in Wright's footsteps as a -well, he was never again the

Black of 1952. What happened? There was public testimony at-

Dodgers, tampered with his deliv-The story which Black reportedly passed onto a reporter was this:

During the winter season, after his great year, a major league player persuaded Dressen that Joe's success had been a fluke. The player said Black had been tipping his pitches. This player said he was living proof of it-he had read one of Black's serves and socked a home run.

"That apparently did it." the re porter quoted Black as saying. "In spring training, Dressen told me in effect that I would have to come up with some new pitches. He assigned one guy to teach me the fork screw ball and still another to ball, another to teach me the show me a knuckle ball. "I experimented-and completely

lost my control." As is ball player's won't. Black denied the story later. The consensus, however, that he was being tactful toward Dressen.

The irony of the situation is this: Dressen might have had a good deal to do with giving Black another shot in the majors. He is in charge of player procurement for the Senators, having been booted upstairs when dismissed as mana-

months ago was hospitalized for a heart attack. Besides his mother, Mrs. Clare

E. Wright. "Chalky." 45. is sur vived by his wife, Jonnie.

The schedule: HOME GAMES

September 28, Virginia Union University; October 5, Saint Augustine's College; October 18, Elizabeth City State College; October 26, Johnson C. Smith Univerity; November 9, Bluefield State College, (HOMECOMING): November 16. Lincoln University.

GAMES AWAY October 12, Virginia State Col-Petersburg, Virginia; Nov. lege: tributed to Black to the effect that North Carolina College, Dur-Charlie Dresson then manager of North Carolina; November ham. 23, Maryland State College, Frin-

cess Anne, Maryland. All Home Games will be played at Chavis Park in the Afternoon at 2:00. Night games at 8:00. J. E. Lytle, Athletic Director; Clifton Anderson, Head Coach.

### ger earlier this season.

Dressen's successor was his coach, Cookie Lavegette, who was a coach under him when he managed the Dodgers during Black's phenomenal season



Then said Jesus, Father. forgive them; for they know not what they do ...- (St. Luke 23, 24.)

Do you ever find it hard in your heart to forgive anyone? Do you sometimes find it hard even to forgive yourself? ... On the Cross, Christ Jesus asked God to forgive those who were crucifying Him ---for the Eternal God of Love and Mercy will forgive ---- and He hears even the smallest prayer.





Weaver, and Miss Christine Chavis of his mother, slipped in the bath- a severe beating, knocking him ending the season with a 8-to-3 reto and was accidentally drowned. out in 11 rounds to win the world's cord. During the season, when he fire department resuce squad featherweight title. mable to revive him. His death ended one of the then in 1941, Wright, who was his mastery. most fabulous careers in the ring. A ring general in his 29 when he won the title, bowed to age and Willie Pep. He lost the plied that he could win just as prime. "Chalky" Wright, as he was affectionately known title to Pep on a 15-round decision to his host of followers, was

**Ex-Champ Chalky Wright** 

weight boxing champion Albert ic fame in 1937 when his name

clever boxer

After retiring from the ring.

Wright came here to live and for

the last few years was a pariner in

a local bar. He had been in ill-

health, however, and only a few

KO'ed By Heart Attack

one of few remaining members of the old school of scientific boxing. He could box and punch with equal dexterity, and he was a master of the art of slipping punches. especially left jabs.

of a freak accident