

Raleigh Boys Expected To Spark NCC Eagles' Attack

Baker, Roberts, Webster, Johnson And Browning Are NC College Stalwarts

DURHAM (Special to Carolinian)—Led by Raleigh's All-American tackle John Baker, Jr., North Carolina College's Eagles, opening home play Saturday night, Sept. 21 against Morris Brown College, expect Capital City talent to pace their race for the four CIAA championships.

Baker is the individual standout in a crop of brilliant Eagles reporting on Saturday. Word today that Walter Browning, Jr., fleet and versatile back from J. W. Ligon High School would enroll at NCC, brings the Raleigh contingent in the Eagles' nest to six.

Other Raleigh boys slated for important action with Herman Riddick's 1957 eleven are Co-Captain Francis Roberts, varsity center; Tom "Speedy" Johnson, back; and Derald "The Toe" Webster, guard.

Baker and Roberts are virtually certain to start in the Morris Brown opener at Durham Athletic Park. And barring injuries, they are likely to be stalwarts on offense and defense.

Webster and Johnson will have plenty of competition for their respective posts. However, both have individual specialties that assure their seeing action amply.

Webster, who will be vying for one of the guard slots sought by a field nine deep, is still the squad's most dependable point after touchdown kicker. He's also frequently used on kickoffs. And,

the big boy is a terror on defense. Johnson is a speedy, brokenfield runner who can be counted upon dependably to spell likely starters Cliff Jackson and Hal Joyner.

Although lacking college experience, Browning will surely see action. A formidable forward wall is expected to open aggressive walls for his fleet running maneuvers.

Morgan Bears Start Grid Workouts On Sept. 2nd

BALTIMORE, Md.—Labor Day, Monday, September 2, will be a holiday for most Americans, but not for candidates for the 1957 Morgan State College Football team.

Athletic Director Eddie Hurt disclosed today that this will be the date when the Bears begin practices for a rugged nine-game schedule opening here September 26 with Central State College of Ohio as the opponent.

The Bears will "fall in" for the first time on August 31 when as Hurt puts it, "We'll get a chance to see if the boys we expect back really come back and just sort of get in the mood to go to work for the biggest and perhaps the roughest season we've faced in a long time."

Twenty-six lettermen are expected among the returning men, and it is from this group the Morgan coaches hope to mold a team tough

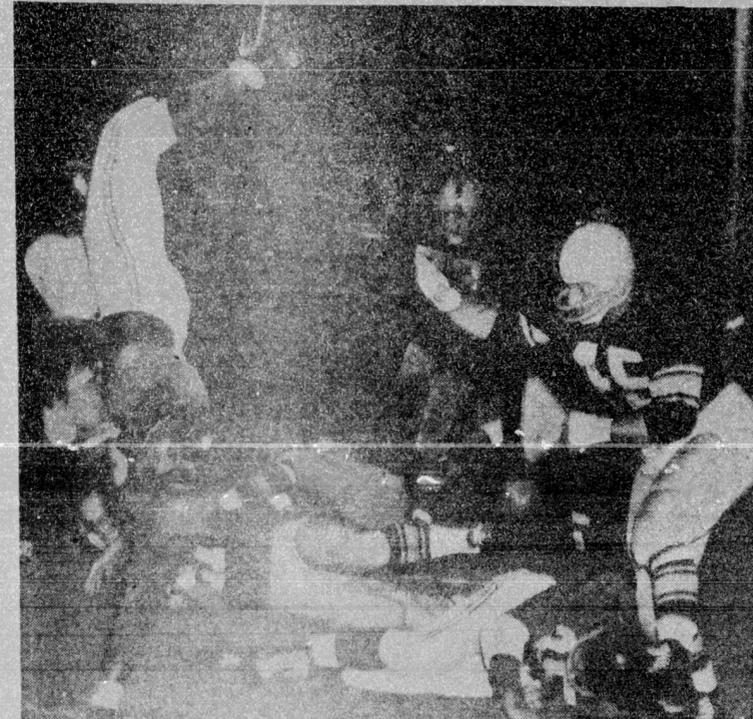
enough to stand up against the likes of such teams as Maryland State College and the North Carolina College Eagles.

The loss of several key players through graduation, academic ineligibility and other reasons means that the Bears will pretty much have to build a new team. Prospects for the backfield look reasonably good despite the loss of star halfback Jerry McArthur of Baltimore. The problem the Bears face in this area is the lack of a strong quarterback.

The Bears also face a shortage of veteran centers and tackles, but the coaching staff is hopeful of finding strong men for these spots out of the returning men and new recruits.



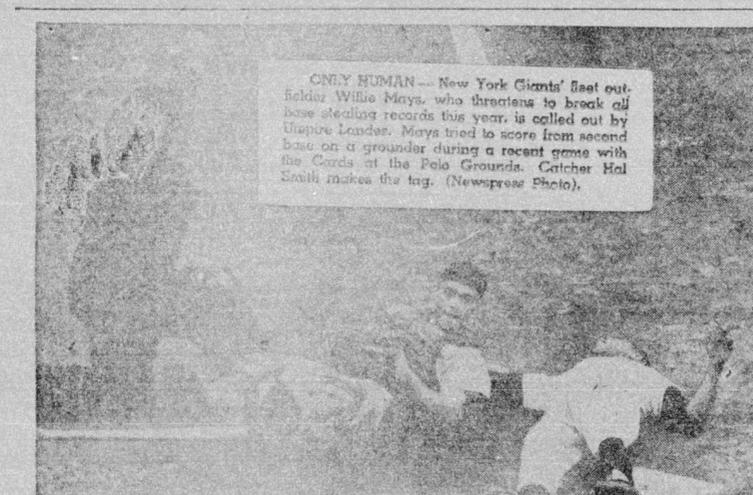
TEED' OFF — Sugar Ray Robinson, who enjoys golf as much as boxing, really lead off on the International Boxing Club in New York last week, when he walked out on the Sept. 23 defense of his middleweight crown because of a contractual dispute. Robinson was refused the go-ahead on a pay television deal which would have netted him an additional \$250,000 over his purse. He is still training at Greenwood Lakes, N. Y. (News-cross Photo).



SIX POINT HAND STAND — Ollie Matson, the big fullback of the Chicago Cardinals, seems to be doing a hand stand as he scrambles over the goal line for a touchdown in a night exhibition game against the Green Bay Packers August 16. He was knocked into the unorthodox position by Packers halfback John Szymanski (27) lying behind him. The game was played in Miami, Fla. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO).

"Dynamite" Outside Of Ring:

Joe Louis Calls Dixiecrat Senator McClelland "Liar" In Hoffa's Trial



ONLY HUMAN — New York Giants' fast outfielder Willie Mays, who threatens to break all base stealing records this year, is called out by Joe Louis. Mays tried to score from second base on a grounder during a recent game with the Cards at the Polo Grounds. Catcher Hal Smith makes the tag. (Newspress Photo).

CHICAGO (ANP) — Fans who had known Joe Louis to be a dynamite inside the ring, learned Thursday he can be pretty rough outside the ropes also.

The former heavyweight bludgeoned Sen. McClelland, Arkansas Democrat, calling him "a liar."

Louis leveled the charge at the Dixiecrat lawmaker because he thought McClelland had accused him in Washington of taking a \$2,500 bribe to sit in as character witness in the trial of James R. Hoffa, Teamster Union leader.

McClelland had made public at a hearing of the Senate Rackets Committee a report alleging that Louis received the money, and Joe evidently accepted the disclosure as an actual charge.

The report was read at the hearing as part of efforts of the committee to obtain evidence that Hoffa helped influence the entrance into the union of racketeer Johnny Doe. Among other things, the hearing consisted of conversations between Hoffa and Doe concerning certain deals, were read at the hearing.

At a recent trial in Washington Hoffa was tried and acquitted of bribery charge, after Louis made a court room appearance which ignited rumors that he had been paid to be present.

But last Thursday as the rumor popped up again after the reading of the report, Louis angrily denied it. Referring directly to McClelland, he said: "He's a liar!"

"I have known Hoffa for some years and came in case they need me as a character witness, and Hoffa's lawyers decided they didn't."

"I have known Hoffa for 10 or 12 years, and in my opinion he's a good guy. I wanted to be his character witness and I would again if I had to."

Joe denied receiving any money, saying: "I never got a red cent for going to Hoffa's trial. Anyone who says so is a liar."

The inference at the Hoffa trial was that the defense brought in Louis in a grandstand show to try to influence the jury, made of nine Negroes and four whites. However, the jurors sidestepped the racial issue and did not influence their decision.

The White Sox hope that the Doby birth charm will help them overtake the Yankees this season. Doby's .306 average, incidentally, put him among the first 10 AL hitters for the first time this year.

He is in the company of Minors and Bob Boyd, Baltimore Orioles first baseman. Boyd was third in the batting derby with a .324 mark. Minors was seventh, batting .305.

Hank Aaron, Milwaukee outfielder, still clings to the leadership of the National League, although he dropped five points to .333. Willie Mays, whose consecutive hitting streak was stopped at 19, was carrying a mark of .327, and Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, trailed by a single point.

Mays was leading Aaron in a neck-and-neck race for the NL slugging honors. The New York Giants centerfielder had connected for 19 doubles, 16 triples and 26 home runs, giving him a slugging percentage of .630 with 266 total bases in 42 at bats. Aaron was a .528 with 273 total bases.

On The Charlotte SPORTS SCENE

WITH BILL JOHNSON

Behind the Scenes . . . Coach Robert Jackson of Johnson C. Smith University has informed 65 candidates of the Smith football squad that practice will begin on Sept. 4.

Stonewall is expecting one of the largest squads of freshmen in the school's history.

"If we get all the boys who say they are coming," Jackson JOHNSON beamed, "We'll have one of our strongest teams in years."

The Smith mentor neither confirmed nor denied the rumors that he is expecting several outstanding performers from New Jersey and New York.

He is hopeful of obtaining six players from Second Ward High School. "We have reasons to believe that Henry Crowe, Charles Culbert, Clinton Singleton, Clinton Clifton, Willis Truesdale and Joe Williams will enter Smith this semester."

Crowe is the plum. But Singleton and Clifton may prove more outstanding before their career at Smith is over.

Jackson has had several disappointments via losses for various reasons. One is Floyd Hill, who was counted upon to become the No. 1 halfback. The other is L. C. Staten, a tough customer, who ran fullback last year. Staten was the bulwark on the Smith defense.

About the Preps . . . Kenny Powell is encountering a tough problem at Second Ward. Quarterback is the chief worry in the early practice sessions.

The Tigers have a wealth of talent at the other positions. The halfbacks and fullback are steeped in speed, experience and running ability. If Jerry Pile can come through at quarterback the Tigers might better their 7-2 record of 1957.

"Crazy Legs" Dickie Westmoreland heads up the halfbacks, but Willie Gabriel, Robert May and James (Flat Top) Moore have been pushing him since practice opened. Kenny has three fullbacks who can really carry the mail. They are Richard Steele, Robert Reid and John Shropshire.

Thomas Almer and James Irby seem to have taken over at the tankles and Wilbert Masses and Albert Reid have latches on the guards.

Powell has put in considerable time with the ends and center in an effort to plug gaping holes dug by the graduation of Robert Paulkner and Clinton Clifton and Clinton Singleton, the durable pivotman of last year's team.

The Lion's Den . . . Defense, which betrayed the Lions last season, should be tougher this time. Jack Martin's West Charlotte squad is rich both in size and quality and the old taskmaster is driving them hard in order to have them ready for Booker T. Washington of Columbia on Thursday night (Sept. 5).

Martin has five lads working at the vital quarterback post, but, at this writing, it appears as if Calvin McDowell and Wilson Cousins, veterans of the 1956 squad, will have to carry the offense.

The halfbacks can speed. No less than five have been performing well in early practice. Peter Roseboro, Bobby McCray, John Harris, Harry Woods and Thomas McLaughlin are waging a merry battle for the first string post.

Hazel Freeman and Samuel Sullivan, both hard runners with experience, are fighting for the starting fullback job. At the moment, West Charlotte is wanting for dependability at quarterback, an experienced passer and kicker and team leadership.

The up-front boys have potentialities. The leaders are Arthur Grier, a bulky guard who weighs well over 200 pounds, Center Arthur Alexander, a steady performer and Tackle Henry Huey, the 205 pound tackle.

Martin also has such experienced players as Tackles Thomas Brown, Howard Hill and Ambrose Goins, and Ends Jimmy Olesby, Mervin Goins, Pellice Newman and David Butler. Billy Mitchell, John Martin and Voyd Stewart are other boys who should help the Lions this campaign.

Short Shots . . . West Charlotte will open against Booker T. Washington of Columbia, S. C., here on Sept. 3 (Friday) a Thursday night.

The next night will find the Second Ward Tigers playing Mountville High School at Statesville.

The Lions, who are expecting one of their largest opening day crowds in years, will have a dance after the game.

Coch Jackson is expecting 18 veterans to be on hand when the Golden Bulls start work on the 4th. Only nine will be counted heavily upon, Jack says. The Bull mentor has high hopes for a 175-pound sophomore from Beaufort by the name of William Johnson. He and James Napier are expected to head up the Smith defense this fall.

It is an inviting home schedule North Carolina College has lined up for the 1957 football campaign. Plays Morris Brown, Moran, Virginia State and Shaw. Shaw is the homecoming attraction.

The other games will be played under the lights at Durham Athletic Park.

North Carolina A. and T. College will offer Virginia Union, Maryland State, Winston-Salem Teachers, Florida A. and M. and North Carolina College for its home card.

The Aggies will tackle their opponents in afternoon games. Maryland is the homecoming day foe.

Looking beyond their immediate schedule, the Brooklyn Dodgers will have tough sledding in trying to overtake Milwaukee in the final weeks of the baseball campaign.

The Bums will play at home only five times after Labor Day. After tangling with the New York Giants this week-end, Brooklyn has four games with Philadelphia and one with Cincinnati, and three with St. Louis on their final western swing, starting Sept. 12.

Remember Clarence Turner, the ex-Smith athlete who hails from Rocky Mount? He's going great with the Indianapolis Clowns.

Is one of the Clown players who are being closely watched by major league scouts. Carl Forney, the Belmont fireballer who tamed the City-County League batters last summer, is another Clown pitcher who is expected to sign with a major league club any day now.

The sizzling funshow of the Indianapolis club has assisted the Clowns in breaking attendance records at Baltimore, Birmingham, Nashville, Lexington, Ky. and St. Joseph, Mich. this season.

Professional Football Roundup:

Colts Loaded With Tan Prospects

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of stories on professional football teams with tan players.)

CHICAGO (ANP)—The largest number of tan aspirants in the history of the Baltimore Colts were on hand when the team embarked on its pre-season training at Westminster, Md.

Ten Negro players, many of them with a solid chance to stick—were listed on the roster, although Big Jim Parker spent three weeks with the College All-Star squad.

Holdovers included Lonny Moore, National Football League's rookie-of-the-year in 1956; Jesse Thomas, the safety man on the defense unit, and gigantic Gene Lipscomb, an offensive tackle.

Parker, an All-American from Ohio State, heads the newcomers. But he is not the only one with a pedigree of gridiron prowess.

Luke Owens, who played four positions at Kent (Ohio) State, is another given a great chance to win a berth on the 35-man team.

Milt Davis, the former UCLA defensive star, and Charles McMillan, another defensive player, are two who have previously tasted pro football.

Walt Livingston, from Hilo Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, was a late draft choice of the Colts.

Bob Pollard, the former Penn State star, and Jim Glover, 1956 tan All-American for Kentucky State, were signed as free agents.

Moore, the Colts' first draft choice for 1957, more than lived up to expectations. The former Penn State basketball star averaged 7.5 yards per carry with 63 yards in 86 attempts and nine touchdowns. His longest run was a 23-yard TD dash against the Green Bay Packers. He was named to the Pro Bowl team in his first season.

Parker, winner of the 1946 Outland Trophy as the outstanding college lineman, will be used in-

tensively by the Colts. He has amazing mobility and speed for a man of his dimension (6'3", 262 pounds).

Thomas won a regular safety job with the Colts in 1956. The 160-pounder was drafted by the old New York Yankees after he completed his college career at Methodist State in 1953.

He spent two years in the Army and played Canadian football before landing with the Colts.

Lipscomb, a native Detroit, never played college football. He was obtained on waivers last season from the Los Angeles Rams, where he had performed since 1954. He stands 6'6" and weighs 262 pounds—but possesses good lateral movement, which makes him valuable both ways.

Davis played in two games for the Detroit Lions last season and was signed as a free agent this year by the Colts. He never played a minute of offensive ball in college and spent two years in the Army after he was drafted by the Lions in 1954.

McMillan, former Western Reserve University athlete, played briefly for the Colts in 1954, then entered the Army. He is rated a good defender.

At Kent State, Owens was used as tackle, end, guard and fullback. He was grabbed on the third round by the Colts, who plan to use him as an offensive tackle. He is 6'2" and weighs 242 pounds.

Livingston, 180-pound halfback, was the greatest ground gainer in Heidelberg (3,711 yards on 567 efforts and in 56 TDs in a 4-year college career). He was rated the outstanding back in the 14-school Ohio Conference.

Pollard had an early pro trial with the Philadelphia Eagles but scouts spotted him in service football while in Germany.

Glover is rated a good tackler. He weighs 220 and stands 6'3".

Major League Roundup

CHICAGO (ANP)—This is Larry Doby's 19th full season in the big leagues. Except for his earliest campaigns in the American League, Doby has always hit more than 20 home runs. But only twice has he batted more than .300.

This season Doby is hitting less home runs than at anytime since 1948, but he is hitting for a better percentage than at any time since 1936, his best year (.326).

The slender Chicago White Sox centerfielder might have had a better home run production except for the fact that he has been subjected for several stretches to a no-fly rule.

Despite his injuries, Larry (as of this writing) was hitting a cheap .301. Although he has collected only 11 home runs, he was second only to Minnie Miñoso, the Cuban outfielder and his roommate,

in RBIs for the White Sox (.65).

Doby has been especially hot in recent weeks. His hitting spurge has raised his average from .280. His blows have been timely and have sparked many Chicago rallies.

The Sox are hanging in the American League race in pursuit of the Yankees. They look to Doby as a good omen—not only because of his hitting and his always steady, and at times spectacular fielding, but also because he became a father for the third time recently.

His wife recently gave birth to their first boy. This is the third child for the Dobys. Their first daughter was born in 1948 and that year Doby's first major league team, the AL pennant. Their second offspring appeared in 1954. Again in that season, Cleveland fin-

Beating The Gun

By BILL BROWER

For the Associated Negro Press

By the time this is read the controversial bout between heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Olympic titleholder Pete Rademacher will be in the record books.

Whatever the results, this much is certain: No sports event in recent years has generated more steam than this one. The drumfire of criticism has been relentless.

"It is the worst mismatch in boxing history," said Joe Louis who is rather articulate these days.

Floyd Stevens, National Boxing Association president, roundly condemned the match. He sent a broadside to the Washington State boxing commission, which sanctioned the Seattle bout, declaring:

"After witnessing the Patterson-Jackson fight and observing what a finished and hard fighter Patterson is, I am deeply concerned with boxing's good name and I strongly suggest you reconsider approval of the proposed match between Patterson and Rademacher."

The boxing solons of Washington apparently save no need to Stevens' admonition. As of this moment, they have shown no signs of being persuaded to call a halt by unending charges that the bout will be a travesty on the sport.

This, of course, was something new in boxing, which has produced just about every other weird situation conceivable. But putting an untried athlete against a seasoned performer isn't exactly a novelty in other sports.

True, boxing represents a dramatic illustration of the raw recruit against the ac-

complished champion. But the question rises: Is Rademacher strictly a raw recruit?

The 24-year-old soldier has never fought professionally but he has fought plenty, period. As an amateur, he has had 100 bouts—quite a lot to assimilate experience.

As we said, testing a so-called novice against an old pro in a bout without precedent in the world of athletics. Nobody said anything when Lew Hoad, the best amateur tennis player, was thrust against the professional wolves, so to speak, recently.

What about college football players—and occasionally those just out of high school—who make the grade in the pro version?

Bonus babies, not exactly a dime a dozen in major league baseball, are plentiful enough. This point might be remembered.

While Patterson is the heavyweight champion, he is just a few years away from the amateur ranks himself. In 1952, he won the Olympic middleweight championship at Helsinki.

Perhaps the end of this fight end, of course, is a \$50,000 guarantee for Patterson (an other guarantee of \$100,000 in a return bout is provided if he is defeated).

Unfortunately for Patterson, he reached the apex of his profession at a time when the quality of boxing is ebbing. The powers who have been running the sport in the last decade have contrived to get it into an awful mess.

For more than six months Patterson was idle as heavyweight champion—not because of any preference on his part, the International Boxing Club simply maneuvered to prevent him from getting a suitable opponent.

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