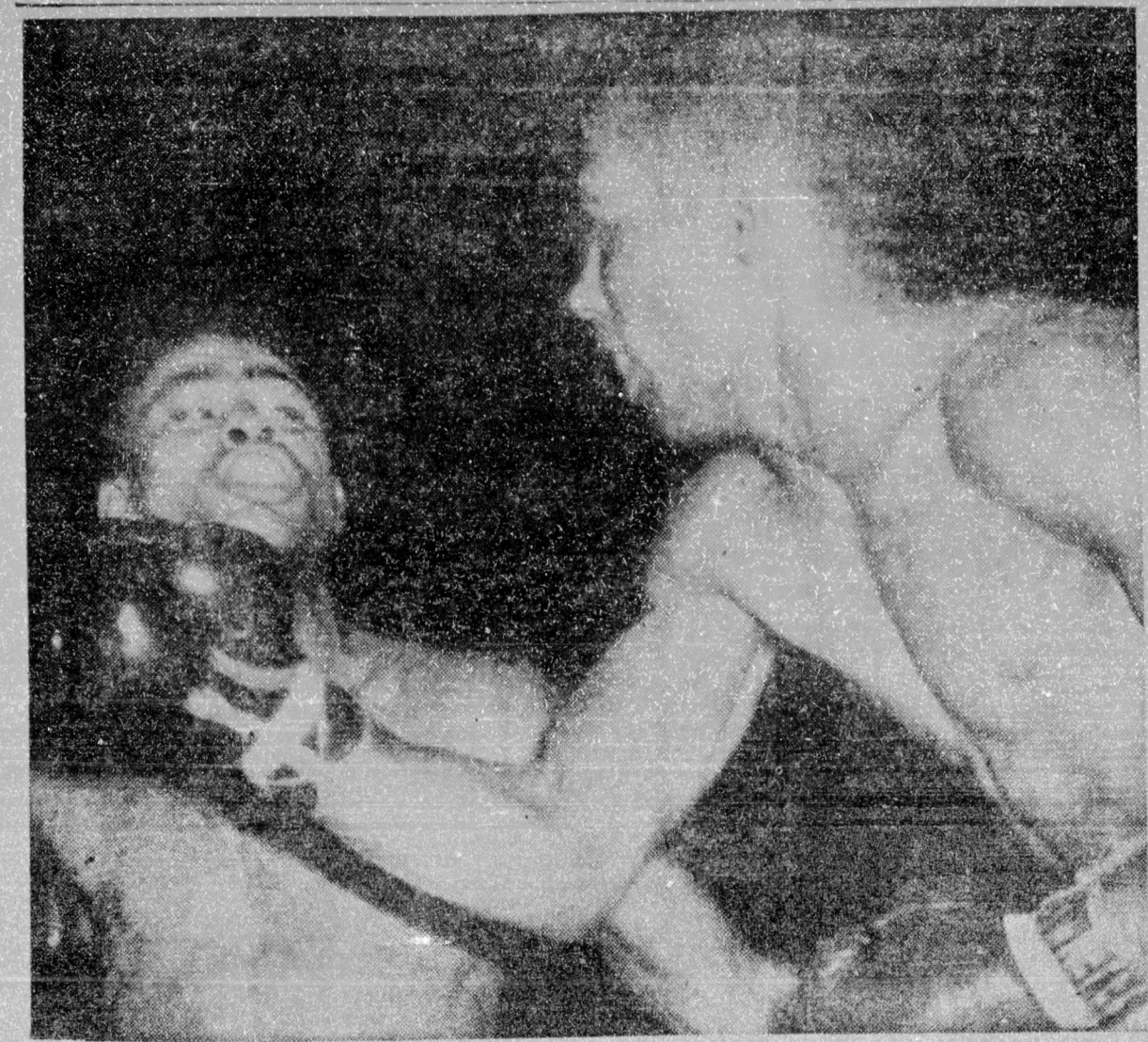


# Ex-Grid Star Draws 6 Months For Sex Perversion



A HIT—Middleweight Gene Armstrong (right), of Elizabeth, N. J., smashes a hard right to the chin of opponent Rudy Sawyer, of Long Island City, N. Y., during their bout at St. Nick's Arena, New York, August 26th. Armstrong won the 10-round fight by decision. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO)

## Hank Aaron, Mantilla Hold Keys To Pennant Hopes Of The Braves

MILWAUKEE (ANP)—The Milwaukee Braves entered the final swing around the east with a substantial edge in the once-hotly contested National League pennant race. But whether the Braves hold that advantage—at this writing, 64 games—did not depend on such celebrated performers as Hank Aaron, Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews or Red Schoendienst. The younger man who might hold the key to unlock the door to the NL pennant was a 23-year-old Puerto Rican—Felix Mantilla.

Mantilla remains a superb fielder and can handle three infield positions with equal adroitness. He spent the 1954 and 1955 seasons with the Toledo club, then the Braves' farm in the American Association. He sparked afield and hit around .280. He showed amazing power and came through with more than an occasional home run. Mantilla weighs only 165 lbs. Manager Haney, of the Braves, says: "He's my shortstop. He's the guy that counts right now. He's a good one. We're not worried." At he adds: "Mantilla can play short or third or second. At third, he's quick as a cat and has that arm. He can make the pivot on the double play at second. But he's a spotstopper and right now he's the only shortstop we've got. You can say for me, I'm glad we've got him." This might be echoed thousands of times, come September 29, by the legion fans of the Braves.

## Solon Sees Need For Boxing Commissioner

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Congress might find it necessary to make an investigation of the boxing profession unless the sport takes the lead in cleaning up its own house, recently warned Congressman Kenneth B. Keating, Republican of New York. Keating's comment was inspired by the ludicrous Patterson-Rademacher debacle followed closely on the heels of the Robinson-Basilio theater television snafu. Such travesties on the name of a potentially good sport could not be perpetrated if boxing had a ring czar, said Keating. There is a crying need for a national boxing commissioner to oversee the sport just as Ford Frick does for baseball and Bert Bell for football. Such a mismatch as the Patterson-Rademacher fight should never have been allowed to take place, stated the New York Representative. An honest, competent and respected commissioner could have exercised the intelligent judgment, backed by sufficient authority and power, to veto this modified murder.

## All-American UCLA Player R. Laudd Accused Of Molesting 3 Young Boys

LOS ANGELES (ANP)—Receiving a light sentence in view of the gravity of the charges, Ronnie Laudd, one time UCLA Bruin

### BEATING THE GUN

BY BILL BROWER For ANP

A year ago Frank Robinson, the Cincinnati outfielder, was closing in on a major league record in his first season in the majors. Robinson eventually hit 38 home runs to equal the mark established in 1930 by Wally Berber of the old Boston Braves.

Early this season, the Redlegs' manager, Birdie Tebbetts, said Robinson might not hit as many home runs this year, but that he would hit for a higher average. The 21-year-old outfielder hit .290 last year and drove in 83 runs. In 11 games last season, he had three or more hits in seven games, he batted in three or more runs.

Tebbetts proved prophetic about his young flycatcher. He hasn't been as prolific producer of home runs as he was in 1956. But he has been more consistent in gathering his base hits. Whereas a year ago, Robinson had hit more than 30 home runs, his total this year is in the low 20s. But he appears certain to hit well above the 300 mark and is still in the money, so to speak, for the National League batting championship.

So it's quite obvious that the much-quoted sophomore jinx has not hindered Robinson. In spring training at Tampa, Fla., Frank was confident that it would. "Sophomore jinx?" he asked. "Maybe some players. But not so far as I'm concerned." Robinson has been consistently above .300 in batting this year. He is the only Redleg that has maintained the pace. The young player also has demonstrated above .300 in batting this year.

The young player also has demonstrated versatility. Tebbetts found it necessary to use him at first base on occasions, especially against left-handed pitching when George Crowe, a southpaw slugger, was benched. Tebbetts says he has seen enough of Robinson around the first base bag to be convinced that he could become a topnotch first baseman. Robinson has figured in one of the most heated baseball controversies of the season. He was felled by one of Reuben Gomez's pitches last month in New York City. This riled Tebbetts and he declared that the National League pitchers were throwing at his favorite player—only because he was a Negro and couldn't fight back.

Tebbetts later recanted. Whether there is the racial motive or not, Robinson has a target of beanballs an abnormal number of times. That is something of a tribute to the young man. But it must be noted, as Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves pointed out recently, pitchers must have their sacred cows when it comes to throwing at batters. Few pitchers, if any, take aim at Stan Musial. But back to Robinson. For the second straight season, he played on the starting NL All-Star nine—also something of a tribute to a young ball player.

Robinson, of course, has not yet achieved his full potential. Unless he is beset by misfortune, he is going to be recognized before too many years as one of the truly great performers in the game. he feels that a full airing would bring out the truth and benefit all concerned. Recalling the baseball scandals of '919, Keating said boxing today is in a similar situation. "I hope boxing people will have the good judgment to clean their own slate and establish a supervisory king-pin, even though they have shown little inclination to do so thus far," declared Keating. If honest action is taken within the sport itself a congressional investigation can be forestalled. "They can clean out these practices and prevent a recurrence of such foolishness," he said. "But if they refuse to take their heads out of the sand, the demand for Congress to take a hand may be irresistible."



"You married? I'm getting mighty tired of working all the time and paying it out in taxes!"

football star, and All-American, last week was sentenced to six months in jail for a sex offense committed last winter.

Contrary to the fact that after leaving college, he had served as a juvenile probationary counselor, his sins had come within this category. He had been convicted of having unnatural sex relations, with one of three 12 and 13 year old boys, who had

been enticed by him and two companions to their "Sugar Hill" room.

Laudd, who had been named by the boys as the ring leader, attempted as his defense during the trial to offer the excuse that he had only taken the boys in, to teach them a lesson against masquerading in girls' clothes, as they were doing. Besides the jail sentence he was put on probation for six months.

## Season Opens Sept. 21:

## Ben Whaley, Formerly Of NC, To Coach At Hampton

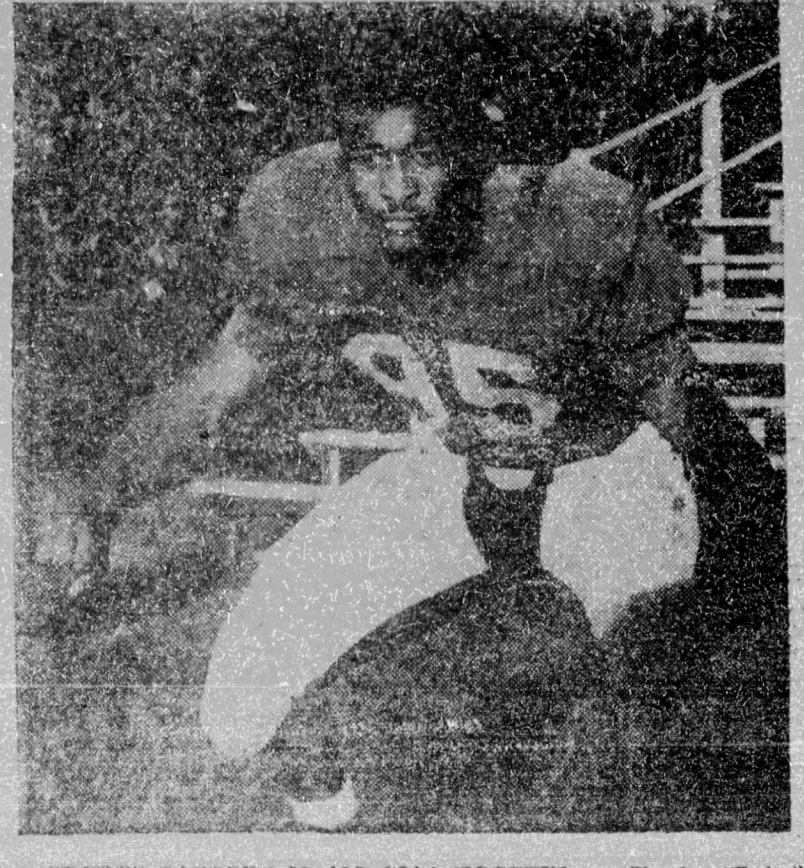
HAMPTON, Va.—Hampton Institute's Fighting Pirates will enter C.I.A.A. football competition this Fall under the guidance of a new head coach, Ben F. Whaley, former North Carolina College line coach and baseball coach.

Coach Whaley's appointment to the head football position was made by a conference committee of administrative officials and the coaching staff. Other positions on the football staff will be filled by J. M. Griffin as backfield coach and S. S. Moore as assistant coach. At the time he announced Whaley's appointment, the college president, Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, named two others to positions in the athletic department. Dr. Herman Neilson was appointed Director of Athletics, charged with administration of the entire varsity athletics program. He will continue to function as chairman of the department of Physical Education and will serve as end coach in the football season.

Frank Enty was named to the position of head basketball coach. He fills the spot held by Whaley until his appointment to the football position. Ben Whaley has been a member of the Fighting Pirates staff since the 1954 season. He came to the college from Durham, N. C., where he was line coach and baseball coach.

After being cited for the all C. I. A. A. conference team in each of his four years as a Virginia State College grider, Whaley played as rines. The Pittsburgh Courier named the new head coach to its All American eleven two consecutive years.

Following service in the Armed Forces, he joined the Los Angeles Dons where he was recognized for his work in the offensive guard slot. September 21, the Fighting Pirates open their season on the road against Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville, N. C. There are four skirmishes scheduled for the Pirates home campus. The first home stand on Armstrong Field will be against Delaware State October 5. On October 26, the Blue and White will host Virginia State College. The Homecoming game on November 2, will be against Lincoln University. The Morgan State contest on November 18, will round out the quartet of home games. In announcing the coaching alignment for the season, President Alonzo G. Moron discussed some aspects of Hampton Institute's po-



"DUKE" SANDERS IS ALL C.I.A.A. HOPEFUL — Charles "Duke" Sanders, 21-year-old 204 lb. starter at guard on North Carolina College's 1956 "tri-championship" C.I.A.A. team has a hankering for all C.I.A.A. honors at his position this season. Sanders and Durham's Joe Allen were first stringers last year. This year, their chief competition is coming from a former all C.I.A.A. guard from the 1955 team, James "Buck" Forbes. If Forbes regains his own all C.I.A.A. form, Sanders or Allen will have to move over. The three all have vowed to "start in this first home game on Sept. 21." A native of Asheville, Sanders was a mighty force in the Eagles' 1956 attack.

## Tan Players Help Browns In Bid For 1957 Grid Title

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

CHICAGO (ANP)—The Cleveland Browns' estate in professional football to a plummet in 1956. For the first time since its beginning in 1946, the team failed to win either its division or league championship.

Thus, Coach Paul Brown will be making a determined bid for the comeback of the year this season. And Brown will be counting on another Brown to help spark the return to gridiron eminence. That Brown—one of eight tan aspirants for the Browns this season—is the celebrated Jim Brown, one of the most versatile athletes in the history of Syracuse University. He was the Browns' No. 1 draft choice.

The 219-pound Brown filled up a staggering 986 yards rushing last year for a new Orange record. He added another 132 in the Cotton Bowl game against Texas Christian. In the final two games, Brown scored 64 points—6 touchdowns and 7 extra points against Colgate

and 3 touchdowns and 3 conversions in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Brown has named Brown as his prime candidate for the full-back post. Veterans Maurice Bassett and Ed Madzwick are back. Two other outstanding rookie candidates are Frank Purnell, former All-American (Miss.) College star, and John Basilgo, from Colorado. Bassett will be playing his fourth season with Cleveland. He was a regular in 1954, but lost starting his posthole in 1955 to Madzwick. In his freshman season, the former Livingston University star was third player in Browns' history to gain more than 500 yards in one season. He gathered 583 yards in 34 attempts for a 4-yard average.

Purnell, signed as a free agent after two years in service, immediately has a tough task out for him. He played service football and in 1955 was captain of the Allcorn football team. He is a southpaw passer. One of the veterans of the Browns is Len Ford—now in his eighth season. Ford is rated as one of the terrors on defensive for the Browns. A former Michigan star, Ford started

his pro football career with the old Los Angeles Dons in the defunct All-American Conference. Picked in a special draft by the Browns, Ford has gained sufficient stature to have been selected on the All-Pro defense team for several seasons.

One of the messenger boys in Coach Brown's system of ceiling signals from the bench is Harold Bradley, ex-Iowa star. This is Bradley's fourth season. He played service football after leaving Iowa where he earned three letters two seasons before joining the Browns.

One of the new men getting close scrutiny from the Cleveland coaches is Frank Clarke, an end from Colorado. Clarke actually was drafted for the 1956 season, but chose to finish his college eligibility. A brilliant pass catcher, Clarke is being given a chance to make the team as an offensive end. In his junior year at Colorado, he led the Buffaloes in passing receiving with 13 for 407 yards and five touchdowns.

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THE CHAMP COMES HOME — Heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson, plays with his 8-month-old daughter, Seneca, in the Patterson's New York home Aug. 27th. Looking on is Floyd's wife, Sandra. The champ arrived Aug. 26th from Seattle where he kayped challenger Pete Rademacher. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO)