

Offer Of 100 G's Impresses Archie; To Fight Spieser

On The Charlotte

SPORTS SCENE

With BILL JOHNSON

I MAY BE WRONG, BUT...
CHARLOTTE — Daniel Lowery, Johnson C. Smith University's dependable sophomore quarterback has hit the targets with 15 of 38 throws for 266 yards in the last two games. That's good pitching. Endicott Watson and Halbrook Charles Culbert have been his favorite targets. Each has bagged three catches.

Second Ward High which tangles with West Charlotte in the famed Queen City Classic here at Memorial stadium on Thursday night, rolled up 232 running and passing against Concord Logan here last week. But the Tigers lost the game by a 20-6 score to Logan which grounded out 237 yards.

A 190 pound senior halfback, accounted for 141 of Concord's total yardage. Heligh ran 18 times for his total. Looks like good college material.

Benny George, the friendly JOHNSON coach who guides the talented Hornets of Delaware State College, says Johnson C. Smith University showed good potential for a freshman-dominated team. Incidentally, look for an announcement from Dover this week about disciplinary problems George is having with his football squad.

Eight regulars failed to make the team here. But neither George nor any of his players would discuss the problem.

Coach William Harris of Elizabeth City Teachers College has come up with a new angle to befuddle the press. Tells his student director of sports publicity not to give out any info about the starting team. Might help the opposing team, says... Wonder what they (the coaches) think of next.

And there are several coaches around the conference who feel that Harris was rather prompt in calling off his game with Shaw at Raleigh last week. The price of being famous is being paid by Delaware State College. The entire coaching staff of Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University were at the Smith Delaware contest with pencil and paper taking notes. Colleges are getting an early start in their efforts to catch Hazel Freeman, West Charlotte's fine fullback. No less than three have told him to name his price. He's just the mostest ball carrier in this neck of the woods.

Have't seen a better college end this campaign than Smith's John Watson. He's 185 pounds, 6-foot and sure-handed. Coach Robert Jackson believes the sensational rookie will make All-Conference in two years. Tom Wilson, a graduate of Durham Hillside High, is the leading ground gainer in the National Football Professional League. The Los Angeles Rams has carried for 350 yards on 53 rushes for a 6.6 yard average in the first three games of the season. Wilson has no college experience.

Now that North Carolina College has taken care of Virginia State College who took care of Shaw, shouldn't the Eagles stand alone as the team to beat for the CIAA championship? And shouldn't the Shaw-NCC game at Durham on Nov. 2 overshadow the NCC-A and T game at Greensboro on Thanksgiving Day?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"If you do that again I will have to penalize you," is what one of the local coaches overheard an official telling a home town player recently. The penalty would have won the game for the Charlotte School. Must be later than we think for Johnson C. Smith University has started basketball practice. First game is with Howard here on Nov. 26. Remember when football was played in the fall and basketball in the winter.

from the city of the lake failed to reach the heights. Brown had the misfortune of losing the league's greatest quarterback, Otto Graham. Replacements for Graham failed miserably although some, like George Ratterman, long ago rounded off on their ability to equal Otto's performances. None measured up; including the once great Babe Parilli who made history at Kentucky. Now with six quarterbacks, Paul Brown feels that his team is on the upgrade. Besides, he has the Syracuse great, Jim Brown.

Down in Philadelphia, the addition of Michigan State's great Christian Elmer is marked as a move to give drive to the stalling Eagles, who had a big let down when gigantic end Pete Pihos decided to hang up his cleats. The Eagles have tried several colored players. However, only Bell, a native Philadelphian, was played under coach George Munger; and were on the last great Red and Blue outfit — one which held mighty Notre Dame to a 6-6 tie.

In Scoring:
Sid Williams, Wis. Fullback Leads Big Ten
CHICAGO (ANP) — Scoring two touchdowns in the Badgers 23-to-14 victory over Purdue, Sid Williams took the lead in the Big Ten all-game football scoring last week. In the poll conducted by a local agency, Williams, the first Negro to quarter back in the Big Ten, pulled away from the pack with a total of 25 points. He was being trailed closely by Don Sullivan of the Ohio State, who tallied 21 points. Williams scored his 25 points on four touchdowns and one conversion. The Badgers, with him at the helm, were unbeaten at this writing.

Reveal Effect Of Dodger And Giant Transfer
NEW YORK (ANP) — With the ending of baseball at the Polo Grounds, former home of New York Giants and at Ebbets Field, home of the erstwhile Brooklyn Dodgers, two attractions that made this city great, folded up at once. The baseball fan is not the only sufferer. The entire city will feel the loss. And what's worse, the city will feel the loss where it hurts most — tax revenue. Merchants and restaurateurs will sprain deep pocketbook cuts, also. Furthermore, the



PICKET REDSKIN GAMES — Negro businessmen are shown picketing Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., in protest of the lack of Negro players on the Washington Redskins football team. Members of the group, who call themselves "Characters, Inc." said they would picket every Redskins game until owner George Marshall takes on some Negro players. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO).

Nine CIAA Games Set For Nov. 2

Nine games involving CIAA colleges will be played on November 2 and eight are scheduled for November 9. Games for the first week in November are Bluefield and Fayetteville at Bluefield with officials S. E. Cary, W. P. Dillard, W. C. Peunty, and C. I. Price; St. Paul's and Delaware at Lawrenceville with M. C. Robinson, B. R. Woodson, Joe Ecnols, and C. E. Edwards; Elizabeth City and St. Augustine's at Elizabeth City; Lincoln at Hampton, Va., with J. W. Cotton, J. H. Williams, M. A. Fields, and F. T. Cooper; Miner Teachers College and Howard at Washington, D. C. with E. S. Patterson, Lee Bridges, F. A. Jackson, and E. E. Tinnen; Winston-Salem and Johnson C. Smith at Winston-Salem with F. G. Burnett, J. D. Lennon, J. H. Malloy, and A. P. Graves; Morgan and A. and T. at Baltimore with W. H. Jackson, A. Cottman, W. E. Tempie, and M. Rivero; N. C. College and Shaw at Durham with T. M. Martin, Charles U. De Berry, W. F. Malone, W. H. McGeel, and Virginia State and Union at Petersburg, with S. R. Watts, Charles Brown, C. B. Ruffin, and R. S. Garner.

The schedule for November 9: Shaw and Bluefield at Raleigh; Delaware and Maryland at Dover; Virginia State and Fayetteville at Petersburg; Howard and Hampton at Washington, D. C.; Lincoln and St. Paul's at Lincoln, Pa.; Union and Morgan at Richmond, A. and T. and Florida A and M. at Greensboro and St. Augustine's and Winston-Salem at Raleigh, N. C.

John Holman Loses Bout To Williams

HOUSTON, Tex. (ANP) — Chicago heavyweight Johnny Holman made another one of his frequent trips to the canvas last week. The 1923 star, by second-rater Cleveland Williams in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder here. The loser of several fights on knockout in recent weeks, Holman, a one-time heavyweight contender, was stopped at two minutes and 12 seconds of the round, after Williams connected with a jarring left uppercut and follow-up right cross. Holman remained on the canvas for a full three minutes before being revived. Prior to the coupe, Holman had shown the ability to take punishment, stopping many of Williams' shots without flinching. He was behind on points, however.

railroads that ran excursions from New England with baseball as the attraction will see their income sliced and the city subways will drop something like ten to twenty thousand fares daily. With the city administrator dived beautifully by sly old fox O'Malley, who is making better than a cool million bucks on the real estate transaction alone, New York is left with one team, the Yankees, an outfit that has not kindled any flames of affection among Harlemites. Worst still, the National League can't or won't say when they are going to replace the G's and D's, which is the big question in discussing baseball, with owners and managers. No use denying it, New York as a whole, regardless of race, is going to miss both teams for more than they merit. Taking them out of New York takes away a much needed source of income from legal business.

A party of queens will be on hand for the game including "Miss Capital Classic," "Miss Morgan College" and "Miss West Virginia State" will be crowned. Soil moisture is a factor influencing seed germination. Watch your shrubbery for red spider damage.



JUST KEEPS ROLLING ALONG—Getting in a little unorthodox rocking and rolling, middleweight contender Rory Cahoon strengthens his stomach muscles via a strenuous training session. Rory, the 23-year-old son of a Georgia minister, is currently ranked third in the middleweight title sweepstakes. He battled veteran Rocky Castillani in a Madison Squar Garden bout, October 18th. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO).

"Flu" Gives CIA A Colleges Eligibility Postponements

PELENSBURG — CIAA News Service. The "flu" virus gave the 18 CIAA schools a 22 day delay in filing their eligibility lists of 40 football players with the chairman of the conference's Eligibility Committee. Conference colleges last week received a memorandum from C. G. Singleton, CIAA Secretary-Treasurer of Virginia State, advising that postponement of effective date of regulation limiting football player squads was advanced from October 1 to October 23 according to a ruling of Dr. T. H. Henderson, CIAA president of Virginia Union University. "This action is made necessary Singleton's memorandum said, "by the devastating effect of widespread virus infection upon football squads reported by many member institutions. The full text of the CIAA regulation limiting squads to 40 follows: The Varsity football squad of each member institution shall consist of a maximum of 40 men, with no substitution of names permitted after the official date each season. "The eligibility list for the Football Squad is to be submitted by the colleges according to the present regulations, but the 40 man limitation on squad shall be effective on October 1 each season. Squads may be larger than 40 during the early period of the football season. However, all squads shall be limited to a maximum of 40 persons on and after October 1 and there shall be no replacement of names on the list. This will mean that if for any reasons persons of the original list of 40 are not available for participation after October 1, the squads will be automatically curtailed to that extent."

Lexington Slaughters Kannapolis, 40-6

LEXINGTON —The Blue Devils of Lexington's Dunbar High school, hampered by injuries, did not let their ailments bother them too much. Wednesday night as they slaughtered the Kannapolis High school zidders, 40-6 in a Western Conference football game, played at Kannapolis. The loss was the first conference defeat for Kannapolis and it was Lexington's last conference game. Lexington has gone unbeaten in 19 straight games now and only have a tie to dent its record this season. That tie was in a conference clash with Burlington earlier in the season. Dunbar scored on its first scrimmage play when Joe Watson, a reserve, filling in for injured Mack McGuire, took a flat pass behind the line of scrimmage and raced 80 yards to score. The extra point was made by Roy Holt.

Unable to gain after the second kickoff, Kannapolis kicked to the Dunbar 30-yard line and the Blue Devils went on the move again on a drive that ended when Tommy Cross scored from the 10-yard-line. The extra point was stopped.

"Geech" Lanier, an All-State star, backed his fourth kick in the past four games for the third Dunbar score. He broke through on the Kannapolis and blocked a boot. He then recovered in the end zone for the

Title Bout Set For January In Detroit; Site Not Chosen

DETROIT (ANP)—Veteran boxer Archie Moore, having always a sharp eye for a buck, found a \$100,000 offer too hard to resist and as a result came to terms for a title defense against Chuck Spieser of Detroit in January. The \$100,000 was a guarantee put by the challenger and his brother and manager, Joe Spieser, for the title bout with Moore. The site for the bout has not yet been officially announced, but it was presumed that it will be held here. Moore's acceptance of the offer came in a telegram to the Michigan Athletic Board of Control, with which the Spieser camp had posted a \$10,000 as a first step in fortifying the guarantee. The remaining \$90,000 of Moore's guarantee must be posted with the commission no later than Oct. 3. The Moore braintrust consists of Archie and co-managers Charles Johnson and Jack (Doc) Kearns.

Delaware State Whips Bulls Of Smith University, 13-7

CHARLOTTE — Playing before a large turnout of homecoming alumni and visiting friends of Johnson C. Smith University, the Hornets of Delaware State College scored twice in the opening half and then stalled a Smith attack that caught fire in the fourth period for a 13-7 victory over the Golden Bulls. Excelling for the Hornets was Quarterback Ulyse Roseboro, a Charlotte boy who made good on one of two passes and called an expert game. Roseboro hit End Eddie Davis with an 11-yard toss in the second period for the Hornets' insurance tally after Fullback Carl Taylor blocked a Smith punt and ran 11 yards for a touchdown in the first period. The herd got excellent play from Quarterback Daniel Lowery, a sophomore from York, S. C. who lit the fuse that sparked the Bulls to their fourth period score. With Lowery's passing carrying them most of the way, the Golden Bulls stampeded 79 yards to their first touchdown. Lowery took it over from the one on a keep maneuver. Earlier, a 53-yard effort from Lowery to End John Watson which the rookie flanker gathered in at the Delaware 40 and sprinted for a score was called back on account of an off-side infraction. The Bulls were marching towards the enemy goal line when time caught up with them at the 15. The drive started at the Smith 7. Lowery's nine passes completed in 19 attempts for 19 yards of stand-out for the losers.

3 Sports Leaders Give 1 Grand Each To Fund Sponsored By The AAU

NEW YORK (ANP) — Walter Brown, President of Boston Garden, Paul H. Holms, Jr., Chairman of the Holmes Athletic Foundation, and Ed Sullivan, well-known TV master of economics and newspaper columnist are the latest sports leaders to make \$1,000 contributions to fund being raised to purchase a "HOME" for the AAU, in mid-town New York. Their names, along with all other thousand dollar contributors, will be inscribed on a bronze plate at the entrance to the "A A U HOME". The Boston Garden President also accepted the Chairmanship of



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Great Year Seen For Pro Football

NEW YORK (ANP) — Professional football this season, promises to be bigger and more exciting than ever. Every team in the National Professional Football League has moved to strengthen its squad. Most improved is the Green Bay Packers, who showed what they had in an exhibition game against the Cardinals recently. Always a good drawing card, the Packers once were rated on par with the mighty Chicago Bears in the days when fiery George Halas dominated the league. Interest in the Cleveland Browns runs high. Last year, for the first time since the team was organized and placed under the tutelage of wizard Paul Brown, the giants

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