

"King" Football Gets Set For First Big Weekend

Intersectional Games Will Be Spotlights

Several intersectional games will be spotlighted as King Football takes over its first big weekend on Saturday. The defending champions, the Florida A&M Rattlers, will be idle.

Powerful Tennessee State, however, will go into action against the tough A&T eleven.

A young team last year, A&T under its sophomore coach, Bert Pligott, expects to be greatly improved this season. Tennessee State will be just as tough as usual. In a very close game the Huddle picks Tennessee State.

Another rugged game will pit the Prairie View Panthers against the Jackson Tigers. Last year Jackson opened a good season by upsetting Prairie View. This year Prairie View will win.

In another big game, defending NAA champion Maryland State will battle with Virginia State. Maryland State has lost a number of its lettermen, but expects to have enough left to win its opener.

Other CIAA games will see Hampton upset Bluefield, Elizabeth City take Fayetteville, Winston-Salem Teemers down Kentucky and Howard rock St. Paul.

Big game on the SIAC front will be Morris Brown, a perennial power, against Benedict, steam off hard to handle. Morris Brown has too many cuts for Benedict.

On other SIAC fronts, it will be South Carolina State taking Beaufort-Cookman, Alabama A&M quizzing by Lane, Alabama State-riding Fort Valley, and Tuskegee ending Xavier.

Two rugged hits are scheduled in the newly reorganized South-

western conference, Prairie View will battle Jackson, and Southern will tackle Texas Southern. Last year Jackson walloped Prairie View and moved on to a very successful season. This year the Panthers will rock Jackson.

Southern lost to TSU last year. This time the Jaguar Cats will squeeze by Texas Southern. Wiley will romp over Bishop, and Texas College will take Paul Quinn. Grambling may have trouble, but should take Alcorn.

Back to the CIAA. Virginia Union will stop Shaw in a close game that will have much bearing on the race as the season progresses. Lincoln (Mo.) will take Arkansas AM&N in an intersectional contest.

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NCC COACH AND CHAMPIONSHIP CAGERS—for a big post-season banquet. In appreciation of Durham, N. C. — North Carolina College basketball his winning, fans swamped Brown and Mrs. Brown Coach Floyd H. Brown, second from right, is shown with gifts and delicacies. Juan Elias, club owner, and here with members of his tournament champion—Pepo Talavera, basketball specialist for San Juan's ship San Juan Puerto Rican "Saints" team, which "El Mundo" newspaper, sponsored Brown's stay in ended P.R. play last month with a 29-9 record and Puerto Rico. Players left to right are reading from the island's first Rafael Valle, Norberto Cruz, Roberto Cruz, Tito Santur, Brown the Puerto Rican quint marked the island's first Rafael Valle, Norberto Cruz, and Domingo "Lolo" Consales. The experience with a colored coach from the U. S. Talk (The Ice man), and Domingo "Lolo" Consales. The this week is that P.R. fans are flying Brown backlad in back is Brown's ball boy, Flaco (Skinny Sub.

John Baker "Largest In History":

RAMS HEAVY WITH TAN TALENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series of stories of National Football League teams with tan players.

CHICAGO (ANP)—The Los Angeles Rams is putting the accent on youth this season. Consequently Tank Younger, a fixture with the Rams for many seasons, was one of the veterans discarded. The former Grambling College star was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bob Boyd, the speedy end-half-back and another Los Angeles mainstay for several seasons, has retired.

RAMS GET NCC STAR

But there will be strong tan representation this season on the Rams. Some of it will be new blood of considerable stature. For example, one of the most talked-about rookies is John Baker, a 286-pound son of a Raleigh, N. C. policeman.

Baker, who performed for North Carolina College at Durham, was one of the defensive standouts for the College All Stars in their victory over the pro champion Detroit Lions.

The largest man ever to draw a Ram uniform and one of the biggest in the NFL history, Baker nevertheless is agile and possesses good straight away speed.

Another College All Star performer stepping for a spot on the Rams is Jim Jones, former University of Washington fullback. Jones is equally adept offensively and defensively.

Offensively, with the Huskies last season, ones ranked fourth in the nation in kickoff returns. Basically a power runner, his speed was such that he ran one kick-off back for 91 yards against Minnesota and two intercepted pass 61 yards against UCLA.

K.C. JONES, SURPRISE PACKAGE

His defensive ability is indicated by the fact that as a floating linebacker for Washington, he was in on half the team's tackles. In the All-Star game, he intercepted four passes.

A surprise on the roster is K. C. Jones, a former basketball teammate of Bill Russell at San Francisco. Jones, with a promising future as a pro ball player with the Boston Celtics, decided to stake his pro future on football. He did not play college football, but was drafted on the 39th round in 1955 with the hope that he might try pro football.

His basketball ability and speed make him a natural candidate for defensive backfield spot.

GOOD ROOKIE CROWD

Other first-year candidates for the Rams include Inglehart, a versatile performer from Wiley college. He is being given a shot at a defensive secondary position with

the rugged blocking requirements, and his pass receiving produced three touchdowns, although he had only six receptions.

Wilson, who never played college football and signed as a free agent, was a sensation in 1956 and a standout in 1957. He was the Rams' leading rusher with 661 yards for a 4.9 average. A terrific yardage Wilson set a pro mark for yardage from scrimmage in 1956 when he gained 223 yards in a game against the Green Bay Packers. Jim Brown, of the Cleveland Browns, erased that mark last year. At 204 pounds, Wilson has the speed and power to be used both at fullback and halfback.

Negroes Dominating Boxing Championships

CHICAGO — Sixty per cent of the professional boxers in the U. S. today are Negroes, and six of the eight world's titles are held by them, according to an article in the October issue of EBONY Magazine.

Five American Negroes, Floyd Patterson, Archie Moore, Ray Robinson, Joe Brown, and Virgil Atkins, hold the heavyweight, light heavyweight, middleweight, lightweight, and welterweight titles respectively, and Hogan Bassey of Nigeria, the featherweight title.

The rise of Negro fighters to modern world boxing supremacy marks his greatest advance, says EBONY, during the last

decade, but received its greatest impetus and main inspiration from Joe Louis, who is credited by most boxing experts with being the chief magnet drawing increasing hundreds of Negro boys into the sport. Ray Robinson's ring deeds are also credited, says the magazine.

Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring, is quoted in EBONY as saying that he believes the present dominance of boxing by Negroes will continue for some time to come. His predictions are based on the theory that the economic rewards holds an allure for Negroes, and other groups enjoying fewer advan-

Howard Opens 64th Grid Year Against St. Paul

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University opens its 64th season of varsity football Saturday morning at St. Paul College of Lawrenceville, Va. in a Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association game at Howard Stadium. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

The St. Paul contest will be the first of nine on the Bison 1958 schedule and the first of six in CIAA competition. It will mark the tenth meeting of Howard and the Virginians in a series which started in 1932. Howard leads the rivalry with six wins and three losses. Howard coach Bob White, now in his second year at the helm of the Washington school's first winning season in six years. Since 1952, when Howard finished with a 6-2-1 record, the team has won only 15 games, while losing 28 and tying two.

Faced with the same problem now as in 1937, a scarcity of experienced players, White has selected five newcomers to start against St. Paul. They are among the 27 first year men on the Howard squad of 40. Both halfback spots have been won by boys who are wearing Bison colors for the first time. They are John Ware, a 175-pounder from Washington, and Howard Williams, a 190-pounder from Spartanburg, S.C. Ware played at Baldwin Wallace before entering the Army three years ago while Williams, another ex-serviceman, was a standout for the Career High team in his hometown.

Of the three newcomers to the starting line, two are also ex-servicemen. They are Tackle Bob Shelton, a 25-pound, Washington and End Glen Reeves, a 20-pounder from Weycross, Ga. Shelton played for the championship Bolling Air Force Base Generals during the past three seasons; while Reeves was a member of the Shaw AFB squad. The other new lineman is Sterling Parker, a 230-pound guard from Fairmont Heights (Md.) High.

Others selected for the berths in the line include End Bernie Quarterman, a sophomore from Charlottesville, Va. Tackle and Captain Mill Buck, a senior from Bridgeton, N. J. Guard Ed Peoples, a junior from Camden, N.J. and Center Hank Ingram, a sophomore from Washington.

Rounding out the backfield are second-year men Charlie Smith and Al Stover. Smith, a 6-foot-quarterback is a sophomore from Dunbar High (D.C.). while Fullback Stover another Washingtonian played at Maryland State before entering the Army in 1954. He is maritulated at Howard last year.

RULES INTERPRETATION CLINIC HELD AT A&T

GREENSBORO — Nearly 200 football officials from North Carolina and border points in Virginia attended the annual Rules Interpretation Clinic conducted here at A&T College recently.

The clinic was sponsored by the Piedmont Board of Athletic Officials headed by Dr. Charles U. Deberry of Elizabethtown, N. C. Dr. L. T. Walker, Durham, professor of Physical Education at North Car



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Ed Brown (left), Chicago Bears quarterback, hands off to J. C. Carolina during a last-minute workout before the start of the 1958 pro football season. J. C., a sensational collegiate star, has so far lived up to his notices, and is pegged as one of the future high scorers of the game. (Newspaper Photo).

A&T Aggies Tennessee Clash Set

GREENSBORO — The A&T College Aggies take on the Tennessee A & T State University Tigers in a football opener for both teams here at Memorial Stadium on Saturday night, September 27.

Mighty Tennessee, perennial champions of the Midwestern Conference and noted for its power attack, brings an outstanding record to Greensboro. The team has lost only two engagements since early in 1952 and has remained undefeated in the last 20 contests.

The Aggies, in one of two teams which have tied them since 1952. The locals have only psychological advantage. The Aggies have not lost an opening game since 1945 and tied the Nashville outfit last season. Considerably improved over last year, the Greensboro boys feel that they might pull another upset.

The game gets underway at 8:00 P. M.

SHAW UNIVERSITY

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—VS.—

St. Augustine's COLLEGE

CHAVIS PARK

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OCT. 4

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"Stimulates Interest":

Clowns' Boss Thanks Negro Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (ANP) — General Manager Syd Pollock of the Indianapolis Clowns Baseball Team, Negro American League Champions, publicly extended "thanks" to the Negro press for the role it played in "continuing to stimulate interest in baseball during the 1958 season."

Pollock, from his office here, made the foil of team manager Sylvester Sneed, business manager Ed Hamman and myself. I want to publicly thank the Negro press for the fine support given our attraction during the current season. In practically every city and town where we played our game had already received mention in the weekly newspapers. This fine cooperation has further stimulated interest in the game, and we look forward as a team to an even more prosperous season when we celebrate our 36th anniversary next year."

AARON LEADING ALUMNUS

Pollock has been at the helm since the club began in 1922. Duties and opportunities.

The all-time Negro boxing champions, 36 of them, including Jack Johnson and Henry Armstrong, are described by EBONY.

ing a five-year star in the Negro American League, the Clowns rolled up four championships. Comic Prince "King Tut" is the only regular who has been with the team since it started.

The Clowns have long been recognized as a "proving ground" for youngsters hoping to one day win a major league job. Among "graduates" of the leading independent club are Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves outfielder; Mike Franks, Tampa Tarpons; Pitcher Raymond Holmes Cincinnati Reds; Outfielder Verdes Drake and Infielder George Smith, Milwaukee Braves.

The Associated Negro Press reported the games in the NAL including the East-West Game, and Detroit Tigers, respectively.



ACE TACKLE — Louis Hagler of Forda, New Jersey, a junior, is one of Shaw University's ace tackle. Hagler, who stands 6 feet, 1 inch, weighs 220 pounds.

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