

# NCC's All-Opponent Grid Team Lists Six Aggies



**OUTSTANDING PERFORMER** — Julian Wilson, who plays left tackle with the Sampson High School Rams, was selected by the Coaches of the State to participate in the third Annual Shrine Youth Bowl Game on Saturday, December 13, 1958. Wilson, along with many of his other colleagues made an outstanding performance against Chapel Hill at the Eastern Play-Off between Chapel Hill and the Sampson High School Rams of Clinton, North Carolina.

## 6 Aggies Dominate NCC's All-Opponents Grid Team

DURHAM — Six students from A. & T. College's championship football team were voted berths on North Carolina College's all-opponents grid team selected earlier this week.

Two Aggies were named to the first berth.

The CIAA grid champs as a result of a 20-18 victory over NCC placed Burdie McQueen, end and Lloyd Oakley, fullback, on the first squad selected by the Aggies.

On the first team along with McQueen and Oakley were Herbert Pratt, Benedict, and

Roger Brown, Maryland State, and William Montgomery, Morris Brown, Tarkenton, Charles Bolser, St. Augustine's and Dolphus Williams, Morgan State, guards; Alfred Jiles, Maryland State, center; James Greene, Benedict, quarterback; and Billy "The Shadow" Gray, Maryland State, and Eugene Hammonds, Shaw University, halfbacks.

Brown and McQueen were unanimous choices, while Bolser missed a unanimous vote by two ballots.

## Shaw Univ. Bears Release 20-Game Slate

Shaw University, a member of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, last week announced a 20-game home-and-away basketball schedule for the 1958-59 season.

Major opponents include North Carolina College, A&T College, Virginia State and Hampton Institute.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 5: Virginia State, Raleigh; 9: Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; 10: Elizabeth City, Elizabeth City; 12: Johnson C. Smith University, Raleigh; 13: Fayetteville State, Raleigh;

Jan. 9: Hampton Institute, Raleigh; 10: Virginia State, Petersburg, Va.; 16: North Carolina College, Raleigh; 26: St. Paul's Polytechnic, Lawrenceville, Va.; 27: Winston-Salem Teachers, Raleigh; Jan. 31: Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte;

Feb. 2: St. Paul's Polytechnic, Raleigh; 6: A&T College, Raleigh; 7: St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; 9: Elizabeth City Teachers College, Raleigh; 10: Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem; 12: A&T College, Greensboro; 14: Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville; 20: St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; and 21: North Carolina College, Durham.

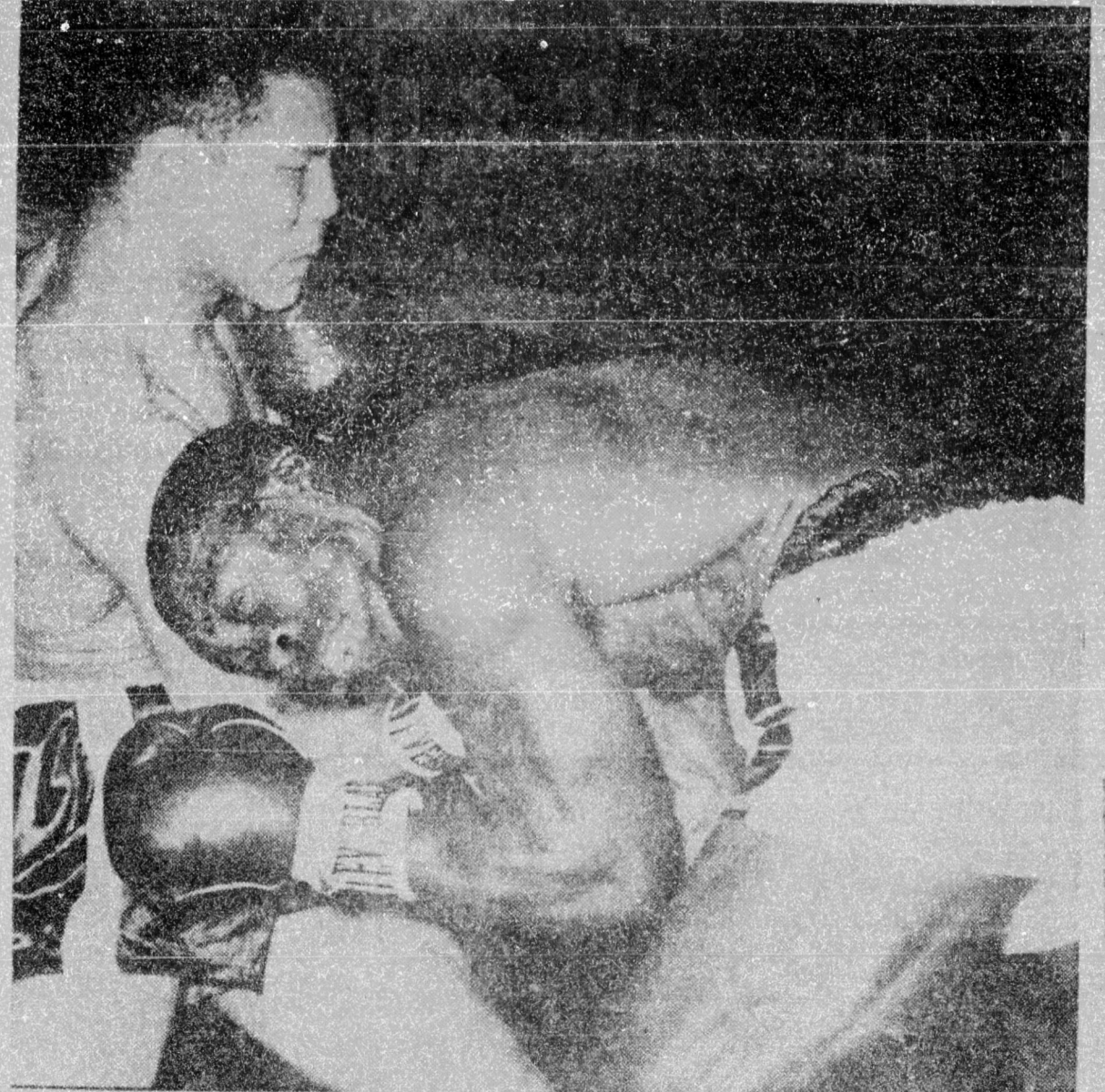
With characteristic modesty, he said after the award was announced:

"I'm thrilled almost beyond words."

This year's balloting is indicative of the eminence in which ten players are held in the National League. Ernie was followed in the voting by Willie Mays, the San Francisco center fielder, and Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's right fielder and last year's winner.

For the last 10 seasons, ten players have dominated the MVP voting. Jackie Robinson won in 1949, Roy Campanella won it three times, Willie Mays was the winner in 1954, Don Newcombe won it in 1956.

Eight out of 10 years is quite a record.



**CLOSE QUARTERS** — Middleweight Jose Torres, left, forces a right through to the body of the Jenkins, who crouches into avoid punishment during a December 4 bout at Sunnyside Garden, Queens, N. Y. Torres scores a fifth round TKO over Jenkins. (UPI PHOTO.)

## Johnson Beats King In A Dull Bout; Fans Boo Both Fighters

CHICAGO (AP) — There was supposed to be a fight in the Chicago Stadium last Wednesday night, but what resulted could hardly be classified as such.

Harold Johnson, ostensibly the No. 2 light heavyweight contender, and Howard King, a 24-year-old southpaw whose lone claim to fame is the fact that he once held Archie Moore to a draw, fought 10 dull rounds before 615 displeased ring-side fans.

At the end of it all, Johnson, whose boxing fans still remember her for another mediocre performance against Cuban Julio Mederos some months back, was named the winner by unanimous decision.

The semblance of real action came in the seventh round, when Johnson caught the fleeing King with an overhand right. The punch shook King and Johnson moved

in with a series of left jabs and hooks. But just as the encounter became interesting, the exchange ended and the boxers returned to their former roles.

In the ninth and 10th, King, who suffered a bloodied nose in the seventh, put up a spirited fight, getting in a few shots to the head, but it came too late to impress either the ring officials or ring-siders, who booed both battlers through most of the bout.

In his dressing room afterwards, Johnson tried to explain away his poor performance. "I was stale," he complained. "I would have been sharper if I had been fighting more often. Taking the fight on six days notice was no good. The people who were booing me didn't understand that. They expect too much."

## BEATING THE GUN

BY BILL BROWER

In the summer of 1948, Ernie Banks was playing softball on the Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas, Tex., when a stranger approached him.

The stranger identified himself and asked the 17-year-old Banks if he were interested in playing baseball and making a little money.

Ernie agreed, and when his mother gave her consent he went off to join a team called the Amarillo (Tex.) Colts and when he returned home in September the youngster had \$200 in his pockets.

FROM MONARCHS TO MAJORS

But more than the money was the beginning of something that was climaxed last week with Banks being designated the National League's most valuable player.

The next season, Banks rejoined the Colts and was later spotted by the Kansas City Monarchs, who signed him to a \$304 monthly contract in 1950. He spent two years in the army and then came out to play for the Monarchs in 1953. Soon he was with the Chicago Cubs.

### WINS MVP AWARD

Banks, of course, hasn't been with another team since. And why should he? He has been the standard-bearer for the last five years. Winning the MVP award, one of baseball's most cherished honors, put him among the elite.

The designation was no surprise. Everybody sort of expected it. Banks received 18 first place votes of the 24 ballots cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers of America. Earlier, he topped the all-star voting by being chosen by 106 of 175 members of BBWA for the major league team.

### SETS RECORD

The majors' leading home run hitter. With 47 home runs, Banks was far last season. He also led the majors in RBIs with 129 and the National League with a slugging percentage of .616. He was the first Cub to win the slugging title since 1930.

Banks was only the second player in the league's history to win the MVP award while performing for a second division team. It was something of poetic justice for the 27-year-old shortstop. He has been a top-drawer performer since he stepped into a major league uniform in 1953 and played 10 games at the close of the season.

In that span, he has collected 183 home runs. He holds the record for the most home runs (47) and the most RBIs (129) by a major league shortstop. In fact, in 1955, he broke the shortstop home run record with 44 and established another mark when he smashed five straight home runs.

ONE OF THE GAME'S GREATEST HITTERS

Once Banks played a stretch of 424 consecutive games, before an injured finger sidelined him. That is an all-time mark for a player after participating in his first major league game.

Last season, Banks was one of the few players who took part in all 154 games. He had 197 hits for 289 total bases and belted 11 triples and 24 doubles. His batting average was .312, highest of his career for a full season.

Baseball experts rate Banks as one of the game's greatest wrist hitters. He swings in a short arc and perfect timing, with the whip of his wrist accounting for his tremendous power. Banks weighs only 180 pounds.

## J. C. Smith Cagers Open Season Against Howard

CHARLOTTE—Riding the sensational shooting of sophomores Clarence Barnes and Joseph Crenshaw, Johnson C. Smith University's young basketball team gunned down Howard University,

90-60, in a CIAA contest here last week.

Marty Tapscott had 17 and James Thompson and Ernie Bell 12 each for the losers.

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## GOOFIN' OFF BY "SKINK"

LOOKING BACK

Much talk has gone the rounds about the tussles that dove-tailed the NCC-A&T, and the Virginia State-Morgan football games on Thanksgiving Day. The free-for-all "Battle Royals" were dramatic aftermaths instituted by defenders of broken hearts who had labored under hopeful pressure that Lady Luck would bestow her victory charms on their Thanksgiving efforts to overcome their determined arch-rivals in the Annual Turkey Day Colorful Classics.

When the "roof fell in" and the time clock ticked victory further and further away from their grasp, the losers' heads took to the air and fighting became their only defense.

How would the present CIAA Champs stand up against the CIAA Champs of the past? The Morgan Bears of the late twenties, with the "four horsemen", Troupe, Sturgis, Conrad and Wilson? Or A&T of the middle twenties with the two "battering rams", "Horse" Lane and "Bus" Coleman, or Virginia State of the early thirties with fancy "Zip" Johnson and "Tubby" Bounds? Are there a pair of punters around now like "Red" Williams of Smith; "Vic" Chambers of Shaw; "Bo" Williams of Va. State or "Blub" Buford of Livingstone?

Looking back in the yesteryears, seemingly every team had one or two "name" players on the squad, whose popularity extended to the kids on the playgrounds and the rank and file fans in the street.

How the names of these super performers got around the circuit to become household words is amazing in comparison with the more advanced facilities for doing everything today and the average college team in the CIAA, showing up with a bunch of guys named "Joe" as far as the sandlotters and the average fan in the street is concerned.

It is true that the white schools now take a few of the top high school football stars which could account for the drop of big names in all-colored circuits; but with improved scholboy coaching and the present modern methods and facilities for training, seemingly more top high school stars would show up on college teams now than ever before.

The coaching staffs in CIAA colleges were limited to the head coach and an "after class" assistant a short while back, and in some instances an interested alumnus would lend the head coach a "helping hand" with the team. But now there are three and four coaches on the field every afternoon to guide the destiny of the squad, which should be an improvement over the old days; but the caliber of CIAA football doesn't seem to be advanced much more than it was twenty five years ago, and the top stars that once roamed the college grid-iron have dwindled to a minimum.

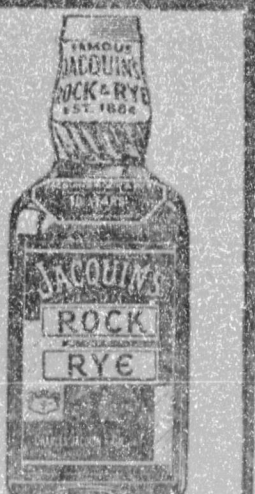
The equals of "Red" Dabney and "Ace" Bailey of Va. State; "Jazz" Byrd and Hargrove of Hampton; "Cubby" Gill and "Maxie" Robinson of Union; "Creedy" Govan and Bellamy of Shaw, Miles and Cecil Coble of St. Augustine's; and "Stonewall" Jackson of A&T are seldom around these days and maybe for a many more days to come.

## Ted Bates, Tackle, Cops An All-American Berth

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Bates, only ten college player who will win first team All-American honors this season.

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