Rites Held For Joshua Palmer, Veteran Cricketeer

NCC Cagers Ink Canadian Contracts

DURHAM — Two of North Carolina College's senior footballers inked their gridiron careers by signing contracts with the Edmonton Eskimos of the professional Canadian Football League.

The two seniors signing up with the Eskimos were Clifton "Satellite" Jackson, a shifty breakaway halfback who proved to be one of the most explosive runners in the CIAA, and James "Buck" Forbes, a hard-charging lightning-like guard. Both lads were Pittsburgh Courier All-American picks this past grid season.

Jackson and Forbes, both hail from the Tidewater "football hotbed," Jackson being from Hampton, Va., and Forbes, a native of Norfolk, Va.

Sam Lyles, head coach of the Edmonton gridders, flew here earlier this month to sign both of the Aggie gridders personally for a handsome sum and a bonus.

Jackson, a 6-1, 185 pounder, closed out his collegiate career with a total of 2,458 yards rushing and 21 touchdowns. He is expected to fit ideally in the double-wing system of Lyles at Edmonton, being used mostly as the wide man on the sweeping runs and flankers.

Forbes, a standout at guard since his enrollment at NCC in 1954, when he made All-CIAA as a freshman, tips the scales at 220 lbs. He is extremely fast for a lineman and was used in a couple of games last season as the blocking back in the wide runs around the end.

In Canada, Forbes is expected to play both ways and should find the play in the rich Canadian leagues to his liking since the linemen are much lighter than those in the rugged NFL, and weight is not a pre-requisite, but speed is essential.

The newly signed gridders are slated to fly to Canada on July 1 to begin grid training.

Other outstanding gridders whom Jackson and Forbes will join on Drake, Jackie Parker, Mississippi the Eskimos are Johnny Bright, State, and Rollie Miles, St. Augustine's.

Burnie McQueen and James Toon, both ends of the CIAA Champion A and T Aggies, also penned contracts with the Edmonton gridders.

In signing with the Eskimos, both Jackson and McQueen, draft choices of the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers respectively, passed up a chance to play in the NFL.

CONFER OVER RO CONTRACTS — James "Buck" Forbes, left, and Clifton "Satellite" Jackson, right, confer over professional football contracts which both inked last week with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. Both senior North Carolina College gridders were signed by Sam Lyles, head coach of the Edmonton team for a handsome sum. Forbes, a guard, and Jackson, a halfback, are expected to report to the Eskimos on July 1st.

Bell & Burke Propel NCC To 76-69 Triumph Over Winston-Salem Rams

DURHAM — North Carolina College's hoopsters gained their 9th CIAA triumph on their homecourt last Saturday when they toppled the loop's second place quintet, Winston-Salem Teachers College, 76-69.

The win moved the Eagles into second place ahead of the Rams, who suffered their 5th setback against 8 victories in conference competition. NCC has lost only three CIAA tilts.

Carlton "Ding Dong" Bell, the Eagles' top scorer, and Donald "Pete" Burke, team captain, proved to be the big difference in the outcome of the games as these two veterans took over and led the Eagles' surprising upstarts to their 9th victory.

Bell dropped in 25 points and grabbed 30 rebounds off the backboards, while Burke played his usual sparkling floor game, and dropped in 14 markers.

The affair was a tight game up to the last 11:30 seconds of the second half when Bell dropped in one of his soft one-handers from the corner to break a 42-42 deadlock, after Cleo Hill, the Rams' scoring wizard, had brought the Rams up from a 5 point halftime deficit.

On the 30 feet jump shots of "Duke" Martin and the off balance push shots of Walt Benjamin, both top-notch freshmen, NCC built up an 11 point lead, 70-59 over the Rams with less than 3 minutes of playing time remaining. But again the magnificent Cleo Hill went to work and put on a real show, bringing his club to within 4 points of the Eagles, 71-67, as he scored 8 of the 11 points personally on a variety of shots.

For the evening Hill rung in 32 points for one of the most sparkling exhibitions of shooting ever put on in NCC's gigantic sports arena.

Bell, a 6-7 senior forward from Houston, Texas, broke two school records with his sterling performance last Saturday night.

He became the second leading all-time scorer in the school's history, on record. His 25 tallied against the Rams give him a total of 1,365 points since donning the maroon and gray regalia almost four years ago. This ranks the "Tall Texans" second only to "Sad Sam" Jones' total of 1,770 points scored in 4 years here at NCC. In becoming the second leading scorer in NCC's cage history, Bell moved ahead of the player who was responsible for his being here, none other than another Texan, Charles "Tex" Harrison, now a member of the Harlem Globetrotters. Harrison's career total was 1,341 points.

In grabbing 30 rebounds, Bell clipped his own sing game high total of 28, set last week against Virginia Union in a double overtime tilt.

Neal, Roseboro Sign Contracts With Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Second baseman Charlie Neal and catcher John Roseboro last week signed their 1959 contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Although no figures were released, it was believed both men received increases over their 1958 salaries.

Neal last year set a home run record for Dodgers second basemen, when he clouted 22. He also tied first baseman Gil Hodges for the club's home run lead.

Roseboro was brought up from the Dodgers farm following Roy Campanella's accident and did an admirable job behind the plate. He batted .271, only one point below Del Crandell of the Milwaukee Braves, who led the National League's regular catchers in hitting.

Lincoln Lions Hope To Better Record Of 1958

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. (ANP) — Lincoln university's basketball team is well on its way to bettering its 1958 record and may wind up with a better than .500 average, current statistics show.

The Lions at present boasts a 4-9 won-lost record, and need a single victory to top last year's total of four wins. The team has also improved on defense and is playing better all-around ball, according to coach Bob Smith.

Despite the improvement, however, Lincoln has won only one Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference game. Lincoln defeated Bluefield State college in that game.

Lincoln had defeated Lyrcoming college (80-78); Philadelphia Pharmacy (83-70); Bluefield (77-72), and National Agricultural college (93-65). The Lions lost to Delaware State, Virginia Union, Maryland State, Morgan State (twice) and Howard University.

Leading scorer on the Lincoln team is co-captain Edward Harris, who has tallied 148 points and averages 14.2 points a game.

One-third of all flue-cured tobacco allotments in North Carolina are of two acres or less.

"Skipper" Of Sport Had Played Over 38 Seasons

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

CHICAGO (ANP) — Funeral services for Joshua A. Palmer, veteran Chicago cricketer, were held Monday at Powell's Funeral Parlor, with members of the Woodlawn Cricket Club and the other eight teams in the Illinois Cricket Association attending.

Palmer, for more than 38 years a cricket stalwart here, died Tuesday morning at Louise-Burge hospital. Death was due to complications and followed a prolonged illness. He was 66.

Palmer was one of the early Chicago cricket pioneers. He was also a hard campaigner and successful team captain.

In 1921, shortly after arriving here from his native Jamaica, British West Indies, the "Skipper", as he was affectionately known to his players, formed the International Cricket Club, the first of a number of winning teams.

Cricket, the English counterpart of baseball, was then in its embryo here, and Palmer joined K. A. Auty, then president of the ICA, in helping to popularize the sport. They watched the league grow in size and strength until today it rivals New York for U. S. cricket supremacy.

In later years, Palmer founded Pickwick (1924), Melbourne (1927), South Park (1934), and Woodlawn (1956). He was captain of Woodlawn at the time of his death. In 1954, South Park made cricket history by winning every game (17) on its schedule, becoming the first Chicago team to accomplish the feat. Palmer teams won 10 championships and a number of trophies.

Palmer considered cricket his "second love" and stuck with it to the end. Shortly after a hard-fought match one evening last summer he suffered the first of two strokes from which he never recovered.

Palmer's contributions often spilled over into other fields and earned him a host of friends among American as well as West Indians. In 1957, in recognition of his work, the Woodlawn club feted him with a "Salute to Palmer" dinner attended by scores of celebrities.

Roy D. Nordheimer, president of the ICA, summed up Palmer's loss this way:

"He was a great campaigner and a staunch supporter of the game. Beyond that he was gentleman. He will be hard to replace.

The cricketers were all shocked and saddened by his death.

A retired butcher in civil life, Palmer is survived by two brothers, Solomon and James; a sister, Mrs. L. Paddiefoot of Kingston, Jamaica, and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Littlejohn of Brooklyn.

At the funeral, members of the Woodlawn team were active pallbearers.

GOOFIN' OFF BY "SKINK"

Clarence Crutchfield will again head the Shaw University pitching staff. Crutchfield is in his junior year and hails from Roxboro. He has led the CIAA in the pitching department for the past two years with a 4-1 record as a freshman, which was the best in the conference, and a 7-1 record as a sophomore. The only losses suffered by Crutchfield were to Maryland State, 6-4, and to A&T, 5-3.

But on return engagements Crutchfield beat Maryland, 6-3, and A&T twice, 10-5, and 3-1. Shaw lost four lettermen via the graduation route last June and another did not return to school; but Coach Jimmie Lytle is expecting capable replacements from incoming freshmen that made plausable high school records last season. Wilbert Lytle, Frank Baker, Bennie Benson and Crutchfield round out the pitching staff to date and if the four can exhibit the performances of past seasons and the novices can capably fill the vacant gaps now open, the Shaw baseball team should give good account of itself once the season begins.

Rufus Hatten announces that his Raleigh Indians will again take the field this season against the best opposition available. Hatten is looking for stockholders and will welcome any assistance in the promotion of his attraction for the coming season.

FOOTBALL COACHES AND BASEBALL TEAMS

The Cincinnati Reds hired Terry Brennan to get the ball players in condition. It may be a good move if we take into account the results that combination football-baseball coaches have achieved in our North Carolina high school setup.

Pete Williams, Raleigh; Clarence Moore, Asheville; "Dynamite" Dunn, Gastonia; Willie Bradshaw, Chapel Hill; and "Bob" Kornegay at Graham, are combination coaches and their teams are usually "up there." "Rock" Sanders and McDougal, at Henderson, are combination coaches and their teams are always hard to beat. Where are most of the other teams whose coaches are single operators? Usually near the end of any season in which the above named coaches participate, including "Big" Atkinson of Rocky Mount. Their teams are the ones most likely to reach the finals.

Year in and year out fans read and hear of the success of the teams of these combination coaches—and all are football men. Charlie England was terrific at Tarboro. He transferred to Lexington, where he is super-terrific. Where are the other coaches who were in that section before Charlie arrived?

Evidently there is something in football conditioning being carried over to other sports, and the Cincinnati Reds may have something in hiring Terry Brennan to bring football conditioning to their spring training camp.

TWO POINTS! — Joe Cotton, A&T College Aggie forward and last year's "Most Valuable Player" in the CIAA, dunks a field goal over the guard of North Carolina College Eagle, James Martin (31) as Giant, Eagle center, Carlton Ding Dong Bell awaits a rebound which did not come. The action took place in the Aggie-Eagle basketball game played at Greensboro Tuesday night, February 4, in which A&T won, 77-65, the 13th straight against no defeats. Other players in the photo are Joe Howell (10) Aggie captain and NCC players, Cal Alexander (on floor) and Don Stokes.

Record-Breaker Boozer Big Bait For The Pros

MANHATTAN, Kans. (ANP) — Bob Boozer, top pointmaker in Kansas State basketball history, is likely to be one of the most coveted choices when the National Basketball Association teams sit down this spring to bargain for college players.

In two and a half seasons for the Wildcats, winners of the 1957-58 Big Eight Conference title over Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas, Boozer has garnered 1,356 points. He has been a record breaker for Kansas State in almost every other scoring category. He has scored 45 points in a single game for one mark and 544 points in one season (1957-58) for another.

With 536 points in Big Eight games, he needed only six to set a new record for the conference.

Boozer, an All-American on many selections as a junior last season, has been among the top 10 scorers in the nation this season. In 14 games, he had 362 total points for a 25.9 average. He has been averaging 49 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free throw line. Over the past two seasons, he has connected 44 percent from the field.

The 6-8 senior, who plays either forward or center, owns a deadly collection of shots, but his bread-and-butter one is, of course, a threat under the basket.

By way of variety against Missouri this season, he sank three hooks, dunk two layups and cashed five jumpers.

The 214-pound Boozer is not just a one-track basketball player. He is a standout defensive player and with his exceptional jumping ability, frequently slaps away enemy shots. Of course, he is the team's outstanding rebounder.

From the outset of career at Kansas State, Boozer has been a star. His scoring is all the more remarkable because of the balanced attack of the Wildcats.

As a sophomore, he broke all scoring records for a first-year varsity player. He has a 19.6 scoring average of 450 in 23 games. He broke the school's single game scoring record (since erased by him) with a 36-point production against Colorado. That season he compiled a free-throw accuracy of 77 percent.

North Carolina's 1959 burley allotment is 10,166 acres.

It Pays To ADVERTISE

A&T's Bill Bell Added To Important NCAA Committee

GREENSBORO—The director of athletics at A&T College was named this week a member of the Mid-East Selection Committee for the College Division Basketball Tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bill Bell, head of the athletic setup at A&T since 1946, was informed on his appointment on Friday by Walter Bryant, athletic director at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. The appointment take effect immediately.

Bell also serves as a member of the National Football Advisory Committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a position he has held since 1954.

Aggies Continue To Win: Overcome Eagles, 77-65

GREENSBORO — Another CIAA basketball championship prospect dazzled before the eyes of the A&T College Aggies as they pushed past the North Carolina College Eagles, 77-65, in an important game played here at the Charles Moore Gym, Tuesday night, February 3.

The victory, the thirteenth in a row against no defeats in conference play, removed a big barrier in the Aggies' quest for a second conference flag in as many years.

The Eagles made a game out of it for most of the first half. They led by slim margins at 13-12 at 9:05 and again at 21-18 with five minutes to go in the first stanza, but after that A&T took over.

The Aggies deadlocked the contest 21-all with four minutes left in the half and Joe Howell, star guard and captain, teamed with Joe Cotton to put on a dazzling scoring barrage.

They pumped in 15 points while holding the Eagles to just field goals, a substantial margin which was hardly threatened for the rest of the night. Speedy Al Attles was also a main cog in the late first half surge. His brilliant floor work as a decoy against Eagle defenders made the shots by Cotton and Howell look easy.

The Durham Club pieced together a mild rally midway the second stanza and came within nine points of deadlocking the game. They were behind in the ball game at 56-47, the nearest they ever threatened their arch rivals again.

Carlton (Ding Dong) Bell, the big 6-7 center, was the big gun in the Eagles attack. He scored 19 points to lead his team, but outstanding work with rebounds drew equal applause from the capacity house, one of the largest to sit in the local emporium.

Cotton was outstanding for the Aggies. He pumped in 20 points for the evening, but Howell pushed a close second with 19. Herb Gray was the third man to score in double figures in bucketing 15 points.

The loss left North Carolina College with a 9-4 record.

The Aggies will play their final home game here on February 12 against Shaw University.

Loblolly pines can make an effective windbreak.

The Old Timer

"Good food is so plentiful in American households that most of us are thick of it."

ARCHIE AND FAMILY GET NEWS — Boxer Archie Moore and family listen at their San Diego ranch as the light heavy champion hears from Atlanta that he has been named "100% Boxer of the Year" by the Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. In the background, FRman Moss H. Kendrix, left, and Boxing Writer Wendell Smith, Chicago, talk long distance to the Moores. Truman K. Gibson, Jr., IBC president and a 100% honoree, also spoke with the champ. Rafer Johnson, outstanding athlete of the University of California at Los Angles, was likewise cited by phone. In the bottom section of photo are seen several of the other honorees and participants in the 24th annual All-Sports Jamboree, sponsored by the Atlanta daily with the cooperation of The Coca-Cola Company and the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, both of Atlanta.