

NCC Eagles Plan Top Sports Attraction



Can't blame Private First Class Winifred Tillery for smiling at this piece of paper — his contract to play pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles. After he got that other piece of paper — on separation from active duty with the Army at Brooke Army Medical Center July 15 — Tillery reported to the Eagles' training camp at Hershey, Pa., three days later. Looking on with the former North Carolina College grid star are Second Lieutenant Donald Cunningham (left), one of Tillery's teammates last season and the coach of the Brooke Comets for the coming season, and Captain Lloyd Deugaw (right), Tillery's commanding officer in Faculty Company of Medical Training Center. — U. S. Army Photograph.

Joe Tillery, Former NCC Star, Signs With Philadelphia Eagles

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX. When Private First Class Winifred Tillery gets his papers of separation from active Army duty next week, he will turn right around and "report in" to a training camp — but his new outfit will be the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team.

Tillery — who will join the big-timers at Hershey, Pa., three days after he leaves Brooke Army Medical Center, July 15 — has been pegged by Eagles' coach James Trimble as an end for his new offensive lineup in the coming season.

The 22-year-old soldier, a former star player at North Carolina College in Durham, signed in April to join the Eagles.

The contract climaxes a brilliant football career for Tillery, who was named all-conference end by the Central Inter-Athletic Association before coming into the Army in

1953. While playing this past season for the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, a traditional powerhouse of service football in South Texas, he was named to the All-Army second team. His rating among the Army's top 22 players was given by sportswriters and Army coaches.

Tillery — who is assigned to Faculty Company of the Medical Training Center — was "the" aerial attack for the Brooke squad, pulling down 27 passes involving 732 yards for a major portion of the Comets' yardage through the air lanes. Nine of those pass catches resulted in touchdowns, putting him in second high scoring spot on the Brooke grid team.

The All-Army selection includes some of the country's most colorful ex-collegiate players as well as many rookies and veterans of pro football.

Two of Tillery's teammates

JOHN BROWN TO REMAIN IN CANADA

Big John Brown, North Carolina College's professional gift to football in the U. S. and Canada, will not return to the U. S. A. in September to take a coaching position in a Southern college.

That's the word received here this week by close friends who are in position to know Brown's plans. The big, 245 pounder who weighs 245 and stands 6'4" was an all-conference standout in grid and cage circles when he played at NCC in 1947.

Brown, who comes originally from Gary, Ind., played with the Los Angeles Dons from 1947 to 1949 and he was a regular starter with the Winnipeg Blues Bombers during 1950-1952 in Canada.

In between football seasons, Brown earned the master's degree in physical education at Northwestern University and worked as an appliance salesman for a Winnipeg, Canada, firm. He is married and the father of a four year old daughter.

At NCC, the word is, "Big John Brown is not entering the coaching rank until he gets a very, very attractive offer with consideration for housing and transporting his family from Canada."

Famous Tennis Coach Studies

James W. Younge, head tennis coach at North Carolina College, is currently enrolled in the Graduate School of Physical Education at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

named to All-Army the same season were Billy Sanders, a former Southwest Texas half-back twice given the All-Army honor, and Bob "Tiny" Goss, Southern Methodist University tackle who signed with the Cleveland Browns.

Six-foot Tillery, who weighs in at 180 pounds, was graduated from Queen Street High School, Morehead City, N. C. He finished a pre-med course at North Carolina College before entering the service.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillery, reside at 1003 Bay Street, Morehead City.

Rams, Bees In Rematch; Beauty Show To Feature Game July 24th

The Durham Bees of the Durham Semi-Pro League will meet the Durham Rams of the National Negro Association Sunday afternoon at Durham Athletic Park.

This will be the third meeting of the two teams with the Rams winning both from the all-white aggregation 1-0 and 2-1 in what has been described as two of the better ball games in this area this season. The game will feature the



LEFTY COLEMAN



CHARLIE MOORE

Bees fancy strikeout artist, Charlie ("No-Hit") Moore, against the Rams workhorse Lefty Coleman.

The Beauty Show which will come at the end of the seventh inning will see some fifteen girls vie for the first prize of either an Elgin or Bulova watch. Any girl who would

like to compete in the pageant should contact Lamar Gordon at 115 Dunston Street or call 9-4704 after 5 P. M.

Camp, Jackie Reinjured

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Both Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson were re-injured this week after just getting back in the lineup. Campy's was the least serious for it was his left little finger as hit by pitcher Willard Schmidt that caused him to sit it out for a few days. He's available for pinchhitting now. Jack, on the other hand, re-hurt his knee in batting practice so that he doesn't know when he'll be able to return. As he explains the accident: "I don't know how it happened. All I know is that I was lying down on the ground in much pain." He's feeling a lot better from whirlpool baths.

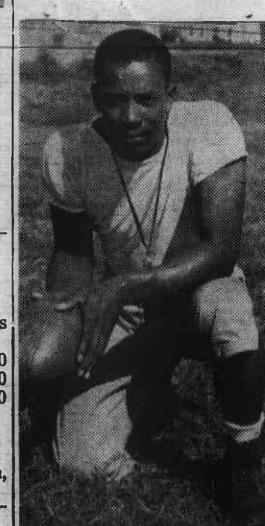
Earnie Banks Continues To Hit Home Runs

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Whatever ails the Chicago Cubs recently, it certainly hasn't been caught by Earnie Banks — the sparkling Negro shortstop for the Bruins.

For Earnie continues to hit home runs even when the team loses. Sunday, he made it his third grand slam of the season. Still Chicago lost to the Cardinals — 12 to 11.

In the second game of the double header, Earnie made it his 26th home run. The game ended in a tie — 5 all and called according to Pennsylvania law. It will be resumed right from the fifth inning tie.

NCC'S WALKER AT S. C. STATE



Leroy T. Walker, head track coach at North Carolina College, Durham, is serving as visiting professor of physical education at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. for the summer.

Joe Person Now Recreation Supervisor In Lumberton

LUMBERTON Joseph (Jolting Joe) Person, standout guard on North Carolina College's first CIAA championship football team of 1953, is a new recreation supervisor here with the City



JOSEPH PERSON

of Lumberton. He received the B.S. degree at NCC last June.

An Army veteran and native of Raleigh, Person had his collegiate career interrupted by a stint in the service. He returned to NCC in 1952 and 1953 and had his greatest year on the gridiron. He captained the Eagle gridders of Herman H. Riddick and was the standout offensive and defensive star in a gruelling year's campaign. Team mates called him a "players' player" and coaches said he was "a dream player, fast, cooperative, a splendid sport."

Person is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Person, 2310 Wade Avenue, Raleigh. He formerly was with Raleigh's Recreation unit.

-Life Is Like That-

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sent hour can be wholly divorced from moral motive and religious impulse.

At any rate, segregation is on its way out. It is going out faster than some of us thought. And this most of all because God is moving in the land today, shaking the unsubstantial foundations of an unjust social system and because segregation stands in the way of God as he moves to fulfill his promise in Christ Jesus of a world brotherhood.



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Revitalizing Of Money Set-Up By Floyd Brown Promises Brighter Future For Athletics At College

"We're starting a long-term program to bring the top sports attraction to the home of the N.C. Eagles as we settle our present financial problems," said Floyd H. Brown, NCC's new athletic director.

In this connection, Brown said authorities at NCC "are open to invitations from the nation's top competition in all sports." He said NCC would "consider invitations to post-season football games within the provisions of the CIAA's rulings on promotional events. This was interpreted to mean that the Eagles are available to consider invitations to the Orange Blossom classic or similar post-season games. Official institutional and the CIAA approval would have to determine the Eagles' accepting any and all bids.

"We've been fortunate in producing championship teams in football and basketball for the past two years, but this fact alone has not kept us solvent financially. And although some of the "big name teams" have been on our schedules, financial support at our home games has been inadequate to "maintain national prestige at the expense of grassroots operation."

Brown's discussion of NCC's finances is expected to break a silence long self-imposed by some CIAA mentors. Ironically, NCC's national prestige in sports competition has spiraled up while its finances have dropped to near-alarming proportions. Brown said of the situation: "We don't know how long we can stay up with the leaders but we want to play the very best teams at any rate. We can't sacrifice our total athletic program for that when no real money results. It takes money to run an athletic program...We have to make the money for the to-

tal program here without any aid materially from any other source. Considering the money we have for our program here I feel that we do a very good job."

Progress is reported in cutting down a deficit of some \$2,500 in NCC's athletic finances. Plans call for the inauguration of a State High School Day, State Band Day, a Mammoth Homecoming Program on October 29 with Shaw University, and a special "Eagle Knot Hole Club" for children under 12

Other NCC events on tap in sports during the coming months are a Winter Sports Carnival scheduled for February 3 or 4, indoor tennis and track, swimming, and other forms of entertainment for the sports public.

Season tickets were scheduled to go on sale on July 12. E. W. Phillips, athletic business manager, is in charge of sales.

Why Newcombe Hits - Keeps Swinging

BROOKLYN, N. Y. How does Don Newcombe manage to attain a batting average of .467? Says the big fellow himself: "It's like I always say. I just keep swinging and sooner or later you're bound to hit something."

Newcombe made it his sixth home run in his 12-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals and thereby tied the National League for homers by a pitcher. About records though, Newk says: "You swing hard for records and you wind up getting nowhere."

BULL CITY MIDGET LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF JULY 19, 1955

| TEAM | WON | LOST | PCT. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| LYON PARK | 3 | 1 | .750 |
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| HILLSIDE | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| BOYS' CLUB | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| EAST END | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| BURTON | 0 | 5 | .000 |

BULL CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

| TEAM | WON | LOST | PCT. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| HILLSIDE | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| WALLTOWN | 3 | 1 | .666 |
| LYON PARK | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| BURTON | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| EAST END | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| BOYS' CLUB | 0 | 3 | .000 |

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JACKSON DEFEATED HARRY

WILSON DEFEATED HENDERSON

LOVE DEFEATED HARRY (Second Round)

Finals was won by Harry Lee by defeating Henderson, 4-0.

City Recreation Track Meet

BOYS' 50 YARD DASH

1. HOLLOWAY—(Whitted) 7 Sec.

2. BELL—(Boys' Club) 8 Sec.

BOYS' 60 YARD DASH

1. BELL—(Burton) 7 Sec.

2. MARTIN—(Burton) 8 Sec.

BOYS' 100 YARD DASH

1. BELL—(Burton) 10.5

2. MILLER—(Burton) 11

220 YARD DASH

1. MARTIN—(Burton) 27 Sec.

2. BELL—(Burton) 28 Sec.

BROAD JUMP

1. BELL—(Burton) 17 Ft. 4 In.

2. BOLDEN—(Walltown) 17 Ft.

3. SMITH—(Lyon Park) 16 Ft.

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