

Shaw Bears Continue To Win; Down Bulls 19-6 HOWARD-LINCOLN GAME AT TEMPLE THIS YEAR

BEATING THE GUN

BY ALVIN MOSES

NEW YORK (ANP)—With the JOE LOUIS vs. JACK JOHNSON popular "Brown Bomber" in town to train for the Jersey Joe Walcott match, the street corner-jockeys (132nd Street and 7th Avenue) plague me with requests on a Jack Johnson-Joe Louis battle slant. I say here as I said to these constant readers of my column... Joe Louis would stop the best fighter that was ever born if he was able to tag him properly and start, said snapper on the way to the ring floor. On the other hand, Jack Johnson, a man who seldom if ever led his opponent, stout punches and the master boxer, might have gotten up off the floor, as he did against small Stanley Ketchell who punched like a heavyweight and... gone on to win over the tan destroyer.

The answer is locked up in the limbo of different spans of fistic eras. There will always be a Johnson crowd; a Jack Dempsey legion; a John L. Sullivan mob; a Gene Tunney brigade, and definitely a JOE LOUIS army of supporters who mark him the terror of all times. Where SAM LANGFORD should come into the picture of Sam McVey and Joe Jeanette is still another "Dunninger" study in fisticuffs.

THE JOHNSON LEGEND

The rotten side so termed by countless biographers of "Little Arthur," christened JOHN ARTHUR JOHNSON, is known to millions.

PERTINENT FACTS

The first colored-heavyweight boxing champion had three sisters and one brother. Their names were Lucy, Fannie, Janie and Henry. His sister Lucy Jack, full of vim and vigor, inspired him to become a prizefighter. In 1898 when Joe's conqueror was 20 years old, he married Mary Austin, a native of Jacksonville, Texas, his home town.

Despite reports that only white women were important in Johnson's life, two colored ladies figured prominently in that connection. One was named Ella Reynolds, the other Clara Kerr, a horse-trainer, William Bryant, who was employed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, induced Clara to run away with him at a time when Johnson was madly in love with her. At the time Johnson had separated from Mary Austin Johnson (1901) of whom he speaks tenderly in his memoirs. The heartaches Johnson endured from Ella and Clara caused him to forswear colored women and that is where his troubles crept in as I see it.

A WORN OUT LEGEND

I had always been told by my elders and in the writings of such as Tad Dorgan, Bat Masterson, Howard Valentine and Sam Fitzpatrick, that Johnson in his chase of Tommy Burns which carried him nearly around the world, this is a fallacy. The father of Hat-

McLay, a New York City lass of Irish extraction (who had grown fond of Johnson), bore all financial burdens and not Tom Fitzpatrick. Miss McLay was at the ringside when Johnson took the crown from Burns at Rushouters Bay, Sydney Australia, on December 28, 1908.

HOBNOBBED WITH NOBILITY

In Vienna, Austria, the strapping Johnson was the guest of Emperor Franz Josef... King Edward of England was critical of Tommy Burns dodging of Johnson, and told the big fella with the golden smile as much... Johnson's intimate friends in the realm of the un-entangled of classic music included... Enrico Caruso, Tito Schipa, John Steele and Tito Ruffo, all world-renowned singers.

Leading society-women of both continents visited his camps and invited them to their palatial residences upon occasion. King Alfonso of Spain, a dyed-in-the-wool boxing fan, once questioned Johnson for hours on the subject of glove-technique, etc. France's Poincare and Statesman Joseph Caillaux enjoyed chats with the ex-Galveston dock-hand on the cere of fisticuffs. Jack, met former President Theodore ("Teddy") Roosevelt many times and, being a hunter and boxer himself, worshipped Johnson. Married four times, his last wife was Irene Pineau to whom he had been secretly married for two years prior.

When Sam McVey my boxing teacher died in 1923, a fund was raised in N. Y. City to defray funeral expenses. I worked on that committee with George W. Harris, Johnman and Percy Brown. Johnson wired us to halt fund raising, and came on from a show he was appearing in at Cincinnati to pay all of the bills his late ring opponent had incurred as well as funeral expenses. We had to return hundreds of dollars back to contributors.

In 1926 when Johnson was welcomed to Mexico by the mayor of that city... On May 5, 1926, at Norisla, Sonora, Mexico, Johnson won 15 rounds with an easily felled big 220 pound Pat Lester, while, with these amazing age differences, Pat Lester, 21 years of age, Jack Johnson, 48 years young!! Josefine and Belmonte, two of Spain's leading bullfighters, taught Johnson the art of bullfighting. His first appearance as a matador was on July 10, 1916, Barcelona, Spain. The courage of the greatly-maligned fighter was amazing, the crowd cheering as Johnson slew three huge bulls... He was a good automobile driver once losing to the great Barney Oldfield in a matched race... While not the lovable character Joe Louis is, Johnson was a not as rank a person as many writers of both races painted him to be.

ANNUAL TUSSLE IN NEW SETTING FOR TURKEY DAY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.

The annual Turkey Day Classic, football fest of the East, the Howard-Lincoln game is being played in a new setting this year. For the first time this, the oldest of all Keegan gridiron contests, is being played in the beautiful Temple University Stadium, which is located in Northwest Philadelphia on Vernon Road between Michener and... containing Streets.

The Stadium is easily accessible by car or bus and trolley. From the center of the city one may take the Broad Street subway to the end of the line at Onley Avenue, then transfer to Route 6 trolley which goes within two blocks of the Stadium. One may also take the H Bus at Broad and Erie which goes to the Stadium.

It driving from the North down Roosevelt Boulevard, turn right on Broad, go to Cheltenham Avenue at the end of Broad and turn left to Vernon Road and the Stadium. If driving from South Philadelphia, take Route 1 by-pass to Broad Street, turn left, go to Cheltenham Avenue and turn left to North Vernon Road and the Stadium.

LINCOLN LIONS TRAMPLE RAMS BY 21-6 COUNT

WINSTON-SALEM

The night Lincolns of Lincoln University, joined with poor weather conditions last Saturday to ruin Winston-Salem's Homecoming by downing the Teachers College Rams 21-6. In command all the way, the masterful Lincolns who tackle Howard University in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, held TC behind their own 40 throughout the first half.

Lincoln's powerful attack was led by Bob Boyd, par heel back from Chapel Hill, who collected 16 yards during the fray. His running mate, Jolting Joe Harris, Howie Thomas, and Andy Wertz did the rest of the gaining for Lincoln. Held scoreless until the final quarter, the Rams caught Lincoln by surprise and opened an air attack which netted them their only score.

Lincoln drew blood within 6 minutes after the game got under way starting a sustained drive the moment Charlie Catanis, fleet foot QB, took the kick from Motley of the 20 and ran to his own 35. An off-side penalty advanced the ball 5 yards. And after Harris dropped back two yards, bicycle Bob Boyd picked up 10 yards, placing the ball on the 47. And on the next play, Boyd, side stepping, and twisting on a snappy reverse, evaded the whole TC sound for a 53 yard sprint to pay first. Bridgforth converted. In the next series of plays before the quarter ended, Lincoln collected two more first downs.

Harris, Boyd, and Wertz doing the running while Catanis managed from the T. TC meanwhile, as held to a measly 8 yard gain. Lincoln's stellar line, consisting of Buris, Duacall, McCoy, Ross, Ruesens and a reformed fighter's get to be lot better than the other man—if he's gonna go places. You gotta have more than just two good hands. You gotta do the right thing. And never leave yourself open so people can talk about you.

The fighter describes incidents from his Army career—the drunk, on column who tried to force his way into a private dinner given for the touring champion and who snarled at Col. Eddie Green, "I can hardly wait till I get back to my home town in Mississippi. There we know what to do with 'niggers' like you and Joe. We'd hit and feather you for not obeying white men."

PRESENTS AUTOGRAPHS

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GRID RESULTS

By the NNPA News Service

- Howard 27, Delaware State 0
- Lincoln (Pa.) 21, Winston-Salem Teachers 6
- Morgan State 9, Hampton 0
- Va. Union 6, Morehouse 0
- Va. State 6, N. C. A. and T. 0
- W. Va. State 35, N. C. College 0
- Bluefield State 18, Knoxville 0
- St. Augustine's 0, St. Paul 0
- Princess Ann 39, Livingstone 0
- Cheyey State 53, Veterans Institute (Baltimore) 12
- Tenn. State 20, Lincoln (Mo.) 0
- Ky. State 13, Morris Brown 0
- S. C. State 12, Tuskegee 0
- Pa. Valley State 7, Benedict 0
- Morristown 25, Friendship 0
- Fla. A. & M. 33, Clark 6
- Southern Christian 18, Okolona 13
- Grambling 13, Prairie View 0
- Langston 13, Arkansas State 0
- Southern 28, Wiley 0
- Wilberforce 57, Philander Smith 7

WHERE THEY PLAY

NOVEMBER 22

- Delaware State-St. Paul at Dover, Del.
- St. Augustine's-Winston-Salem Teachers at Raleigh
- W. Va. State-Wilberforce at Wilberforce, Ohio
- Storer College-Morristown at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
- Morehouse-Fisk at Nashville
- Benedict-Morris Brown at Atlanta, Ga.
- Ala. State-Ft. Valley State at Fort Valley, Ga.
- Ky. State-Bluefield State at Bluefield, W. Va.
- Ark. State-Lincoln (Mo.) at St. Louis
- Okolona College-Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss.
- Miss. Industrial-Southern Christian Institute at Holly Springs
- Alecan A. and M.-Leland at Baton Rouge, Miss.
- Southern-Fla. A. and M. at Tallahassee, Fla.
- Langston-Prairie View at Prairie View, Texas
- Wiley-Sam Huston at San Antonio, Texas
- Bishop-Lane at Jackson, Tenn.
- Texas College-Houston College at Tyler, Texas (Night)

THANKSGIVING DAY

Howard-Lincoln (Pa.) at Philadelphia

Va. State-Morgan at Baltimore

Hampton-Va. Union at Richmond

Shaw-N. C. College at Durham

N. C. A. and T.-Johnson C. Smith at Greensboro

Allen-Cliffin at Orangeburg

Storer-Livingstone at Salisbury

S. C. State-Benedict at Columbia, S. C.

Ala. A. and M.-Fort Valley State at Fort Valley, Ga.

Ky. State-Tenn. State at Nashville, Tenn.

Morris Brown-Clark at Atlanta

Ark. A. M. and N.-Philander Smith at Little Rock, Ark.

Tuskegee-Ala. State at Montgomery, Ala.

Jackson College-Tougaloo, at Tougaloo, Miss.

Wiley-Texas College at Marshall, Texas

Samuel Huston-Tifton at San Antonio, Texas (night)

Bears On Rampage In Drive For Championship

CHARLOTTE

The Shaw Bears defeated the Johnson C. Smith Bulls Saturday night on a rain soaked field at Charlotte Memorial Stadium. The Bears racked up 12 points in the first period and 7 in the second. Finding it impossible to operate its famous running attack in the second half, the Bears played a defensive game. The first tally came in the opening minutes of the first period when Charles Lee, Shaw center blocked Graham's kick and recovered on the Smith's 10 to scamper over for the score. Charles England failed to convert.

Asain in the first period Fred Worthy, Shaw safety man stole the spotlight when he took Graham's punt in the Shaw 45 and raced 55 yards for the second Bear score. England's kick was wide.

The Bears sowed up the contest who played a brilliant game for the Bears, intercepted Hatcher's pass on the Smith 20 and dashed over untouched for the tally. On the second play Charles Johnson ran over the extra point.

Smith scored his lone tally in the third period when McDowell hit Washington with a pass on the mid-field marker and the fleet Smith end struck half the length of the field for the touchdown. Laster's kick in placement was wide.

ST. AUG, ST. PAUL GO TO SCORELESS TIE IN MUD GAME

BY WM. J. BARBER

RALEIGH—The "Saints" marched in... and out again. The only victor was "Old Gen'l Mud," who seemed to laugh a sort of dreary laugh at both St. Paul's Tigers who wanted, but to no avail, and St. Augustine's Mustangs who bucked and kicked in vain. He "Gen'l Mud" made the 1st pigskin as slippery as the proverbial greased pig and reduced the speed of the players considerably. To top it all off, Mud's "Aide De Camp," Lt. Drizzil' Rain gave him quite a bit of assistance in the last quarter.

In spite of these things it was a hard, clean game. Both teams fought hard. In the second quarter Jones of St. Paul tried to gain yardage around left end and twice Mitchell, St. Aug. back, and punter specialist tackled him so hard he just yardage. Twice in the second quarter did St. Paul's Manson try

the Orange County Training School, eleven, 14-0, in Chavis Park here Friday night.

The Little Blues line crashed through the visitor's forewell and scored a safety in the closing moments of the first period and midway in the second quarter Wilder drove over from the 3-yard line for the first Washington high touchdown.

Wilder kicked out on the Orange County 3-yard line and put the visitors in the hole, thus enabling the Little Blues to score their second touchdown in the middle of the fourth period.

A short punt by the visitors went out of bounds on their own 33-yard line and from there the Blues drove to a touchdown with Wilder again going over, this time from the 1-yard line.

AGGIES PRIDE



ALL-AMERICAN TIMBER—Here he is, the Aggie pride and joy, Robert (stonewall) Jackson, fullback sensation on the A. and T. College eleven. Now in his sophomore year, Stonewall has been the most consistent ground-gainer on the North Carolina team for the past two seasons. Weighing in at 210 pounds, the fleetfooted fullback, who hails from Allentown, Pa., has been prominently mentioned as an all-American candidate. Jackson will start in the fullback slot when A. and T. College tackles J. C. Smith in their Turkey Day tilt at Greensboro.

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Rickey Says He Wants Jackie Robinson Again

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa.

Branch Rickey, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, made it plain here last Saturday that he wants Jackie Robinson with the Dodgers next year.

Declining to answer questions about Jackie's salary, reported to be \$5,000 last year, Rickey said: "I want Jackie Robinson with us next year because he is a great ball player and a gentleman."

The same around right end and wide receiver the same kind of treatment from St. Aug's Miles.

Once St. Paul had the ball on St. Aug's 5 yard line with time downs to get it across the line. Three times did the St. Aug. line rise up as a single unit to form a solid and impenetrable wall. Once St. Aug's Horse went on the Tiger's 13 yard line and once on their 10 yard line. But the "Roaring Cats" stopped the "Galloping Mustangs" before they could reach paydirt. In the last two quarters the game turned into a punting duel between St. Aug's Mitchell and St. Paul's Jones which served to keep each team deep in the other's territory without either making any substantial gain. This kept up until the end of the game. Result 0-0.

William Wood sustained a broken leg at a touchdown. St. Augustine's Jackie sustained a broken leg at the beginning of the third quarter.

HOWARD BISON TRAMPLE DELA. STATE HORNETS

WASHINGTON (NNPA)

Howard University rang the curtain down on her 1947 home football season, last Saturday afternoon, trouncing Delaware State Hornets 27-0 before 3,000 fans.

Clicking smoothly in all departments, Howard scored in each quarter to pile up eight first downs, a net of 207 yards rushing, and completed three of five attempted passes for 65 yards. Sixty yards were lost in four penalties.

Howard scored first when Spruill took a delayed handoff from Anderson and dashed between right tackle and end to score standing. Harry Thompson converted.

In the second period Chris Robinson smashed down the middle and over from the eight yard stripe. The third Bison score came as Anderson tossed twelve yards into the end zone to end Hilary Thompson.

Illinois Jaquet On Regal Theatre Program

ST. LOUIS—Illinois Jaquet, youthful "Dynamo Of The Saxophone" and his high-flying Sextet made their debut in the Mound City by opening a week's engagement at Club Riviera here on Friday, November 14.

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Henderson's Comment

BY EDWIN R. HENDERSON FOR THE NNPA News Service

AN IDEA GROWS

The late Dr. Charles Fisher nearly a decade ago discussed with the writer the formation of a club to bring together all the ex-athletes to revive and live, vicariously, the experiences of the past. Charles also suggested doing something to encourage the youth of today.

Out of his brain child came the Piskin Club. He was made its first president, and held the office until his death. Since then and during his long illness, the writer, as vice president, has been holding forth. On last Thursday night nearly fifty former members and new men assembled at the Cinnamon Club and went into active status. James "Pet" Tyson was elected president, Reator John Piskin and the writer were named vice presidents. Dr. William Henry "Stud" Greene was re-elected treasurer. Joseph H. B. Evans and Wil-

liam Gadden were elected secretaries.

STIMULATING PROGRAM

Dr. I. N. Cupid, program director, had prepared a stimulating program. Current movies of football and talks by local football coaches provided interesting moments. An old-timer, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, gave an inspirational speech in which he recalled the beginnings of football in the South, his part in the game, and the great influence athletics exert in the development of citizenship. He particularly stressed the need for keeping before our youth heroes of yesterday. Judge Armond Scott also contributed to the high lights of the evening.

With the election of "Pet" Tyson the club is expected to go big-time. Downtown in Washington, D. C., the Touchdown Club meets weekly at luncheon and brings to the sports-hungry fans general, social, financial coaches and athletes. The Touchdowners sponsor entertainments and raise money to help promote athletics for the youth of our city.

BROUGHT TOGETHER MANY

In the past days the Piskinners have brought together hundreds of ex-athletes in banquets and at luncheons to reminisce and enjoy themselves as only old varsity men can. The club has gone a lot to encourage the school boy athletes by picking all-star teams, awarding trophies and staging honor assemblies.

The Piskin Club has also taken a leading position in the fight to break down the color line that keeps our boys from matching their abilities against all comers, and also has lent its support to getting adequate athletic facilities in our Jnr. Crow systems.

Hereafter, when Jackie Robinson, Ray Robinson, or Joe Louis or any of the great grey athletes come to the Washington Club to bring the date of the Piskin Club to being the before the members and the becoming young and coming athletes.

Prejudice Hardest Battle Joe Louis Tells Story Of His Biggest Encounter

NEW YORK

Joe Louis, who has dispensed a knock for simple eloquence in his few brief public statements, has written a full-length feature article in the current issue of Salute magazine, entitled, "My Toughest Fight: Prejudice." Going into detail for the first time on the lesser known incidents in his career and on his ambitions for fostering racial understanding, the heavy-weight champion asserts, "There's one fight I've always wanted—mine's a crack at Jim Crow."

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—Versus—

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