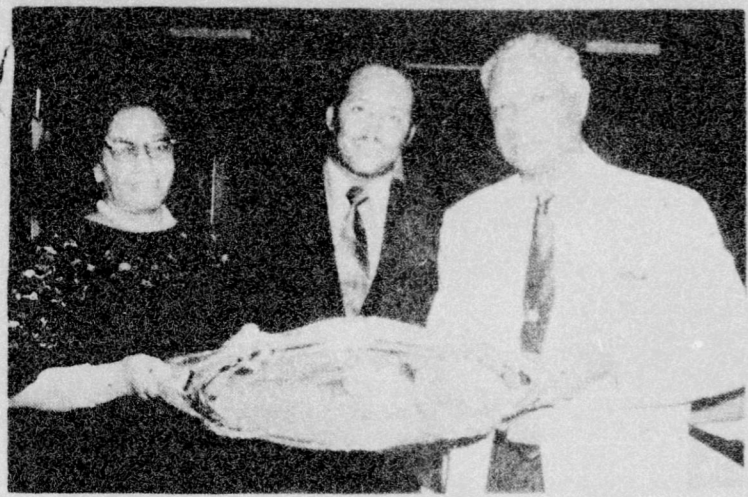


# Yankee, Los Angeles' Stadiums Await College Gridders



**"JAKE" GAITHER HONORED**-A. S. "Jake" Gaither (right), head football coach and athletic director at Florida A&M University for more than 25 years, was presented a silver platter by the Gulf Oil Corporation at a testimonial dinner in his honor upon his recent retirement from the coaching position. Presenting the award for Gulf is Miami District Sales Representative Ignatius Carroll (center). Mrs. Gaither is at left. Also representing Gulf were Miami District Manager R. L. Goad and D. G. Kean, the corporation's Administrator of Equal Employment Opportunity, from Pittsburgh. Mr. Kean and Mr. Gaither have been friends since Mr. Kean was on the faculty at Florida A&M in 1943.

## Grambling College, Howard Paved Way

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Forty years ago, the Carnegie Reports castigated commercial football, on campus, as being 'wonderful nonsense.' The nation's prestigious shrines (Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Chicago) began de-emphasizing the type football that had filled their stadium for several decades. On the black college side, Howard University, Tuskegee Institute, Morehouse College, etc., gradually retreated from the respective halcyons they had known, as football powers, in the twenties.

Then, in Sept., 1968, at Yankee Stadium, a new concept was realized when 64,000 fans jammed Yankee Stadium to see touted Grambling (La.) College beaten by Morgan State College of Baltimore, Md., by 9 to 7.

When it later developed that the New York Urban League and secured over 50,000 fans by having community-minded corporations purchase as many tickets, for distribution in Gotham, social welfare had provided black college football with an intrinsic reason for being.

The idea spread to Los Angeles in 1969, when 68,000 fans swarmed into the Los Angeles Coliseum, to see Alcorn (Mississippi) A&M wreck Grambling, 28 to 6. A week later, at Yankee Stadium, Grambling defeated Morgan before 64,000 fans and set in motion a national parade.

The Howard University Bisons, committed by a new administration to purposeful involvement in the community, have invited the Maryland Hawks to the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, next Sept. 19, to participate in the first annual Freedom Classic-East. That was in order, of course, because the first annual Freedom Classic-West was sponsored, last Sept. 20 (Grambling-Alcorn) by the Los Angeles Urban League.

John W. Mack, executive director of that coastal UL, has communicated with Sterling Tucker—his equivalent of the Washington (D. C.) Urban League. This advised Mr. Tucker and his 20,000 D. C. members eye a sellout (50,000) in the

National Capital, Sept. 19.

Acting director of athletics John Turpin, Jr., of Howard and Vernon McCain, athletic director at Maryland State College, have signed contracts for the Bison-Hawk clash.

An elaborate halftime stadium black-out, with the famed Howard choir mounted on a white disc on the 50 yard line, their maned arms upstretched, as slaves, singing 'Freedom Songs,' will be a feature. A shafting of rainbow toned arch lights, from various vantage points of the huge stadium, promise to provide a spectacular motif.

Lindsay Davis, D. C. football enthusiast, provided the optional \$10,000 escrow that Maryland State demanded for its part of the action. The Washington Urban League will devote 80 percent of the net proceeds to proceeds to programs involving dropouts, small business loans and special funds for the both men and women activities of the YM and YWCA. Pepsi-Cola, for one, has been invited to help support a movement already blessed by several large D. C. corporations.

Similar games are planned, principally by Southwest Conference teams, in Philadelphia (North Carolina Central - Alcorn); at Pittsburgh (Grambling-Morgan); at Los Angeles (Alcorn-Tennessee State); at Chicago (Grambling-Prairie View); at New York City (Southern Louisiana-North Carolina A&T) and at Cleveland (Grambling-Jackson State). Howard and Maryland State join the action, Sept. 19, in D. C.



**ROBERTO CLEMENTE AND SON**-Pittsburgh: Roberto Clemente, holds his boy Rickie, prior to being honored at the Pittsburgh stadium. Many fans came from Puerto Rico to participate in the ceremony. Clemente will turn over the proceeds from the night to a children's hospital. (UPI).

## The Raleigh Allstars Started By K. Battle

This is the story of a good young man that wanted to do something for the welfare of the young men in the community where he lives.

Kenneth Battle, with a few close friends, put together a baseball team that has grown to recognition in the state of North Carolina as well as other states. For several years now with Battles as General Manager, Secretary-Treasurer and Coach, the Raleigh Allstars won 75% of their games. With new enthusiasm Battle, a few men with the help of the ballplayers were willing to help out with the financing of the team. Some new equipment was purchased and a better team put together, playing local teams only. Then 1969 season brought out a better team, better equipment and more sponsors and this year they play independent teams from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. The team has also been invited to New York Labor Day weekend.

As the baseball season approached in 1970 everything was looking up for the team. With Kenneth Battle as Business Manager, he had additional help to join the club, a Manager, a Captain of a team, two Coaches and one special pitching coach. This has been our best year. With a full equipped team, better and experienced players we have lost only three of 29 ball games. Two of these games were by one runs, a 13-12 loss to the Greensboro Allstars and a 7-6 loss to the Fayetteville Cardinals.

## Roy Foster: Super Rook In Tribe

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Roy Foster, who has sort of a "cool it" manner, is a hot prospect for the "Rookie of the Year" honors. Although Foster is in his first season in the majors, he has been shuffled around fairly often at the trading table. He went from the Pirates to the Mets and on to the Brewers. Finally, he found a home with the Cleveland Indians.

Roy has fitted well in Coach Alvin Dark's youth movement. He is the only regular outfielder, but you never know at what outfield slot as six other players, including Vada Pinson, are platooned with one another.

Foster is making a good show at the plate. Currently, he owns a .285 batting average with 11 homers and 30 RBI's. The only Tribe players out-hitting Roy are veteran Vada Pinson, .307; and the Indians' young catcher Ray Fosse, .309. Foster, who is nicknamed "Super Easy" because of his easy-going manner, prefers not to even look at his batting average, or think of his "Rookie of the Year" possibilities. Roy says, "I don't like to talk about being the rookie of the year because I don't think that's good to do. I don't even like to keep track of my batting average." "Super Easy" went on to say, "If it's up, I have a tendency to lag a little, and if it's down, I have a tendency to press, and that's not good either."

Roy Foster may have the secret to being a consistent hitter. Foster may even have

Our extra project this year has been 'Hot Stove Night'. That is when all the little leaguers will be permitted to the game free with refreshment as long as they are in uniform and accompanied by an adult. This applies to little leaguers of all the adjoining cities, Durham, Wake Forest, etc. We give prizes to the lucky ticket holders. These prizes will be cash prizes. \$25.00 1st prize and \$15.00 2nd prize these prizes will be for the parents only.

This game will take place at Chavis Park on our own home field.

We have a very special project this year we will introduce players from the Raleigh Triangle professional ball team and also players from the Carolina Cougars basketball team.

Our last but not the least project is to help raise money to buy insurance and equipment for little league football. Age 14 and under, 10 yrs. and under. These two teams will be at Chavis Center.

The Raleigh Allstars will be playing baseball every Wednesday and every Saturday night to help raise money for these little fellows.

We invite all our friends to come out and enjoy the fun and entertainment.

Our sincere thanks go out to all individuals who have helped financially and who have given valuable time to make this worthwhile project a success.

"Hot Stove Night" will be August 1.

## Olympic Boxing Coach Will Become Author

Robert 'Pappy' Gault, U. S. Olympic boxing coach for four years and National AAU boxing coach for five years is currently busy on the final draft of his forthcoming book Teaching The Fundamentals of Boxing. Mr. Gault comes well-prepared for this task not only from his professional boxing experiences but also from as far back as his college days when he engaged in the many art of self-defense for the Univ. of Illinois.

A recent testimonial dinner for the current Director of Physical Education for the Lundeberg School of Seaman-ship, in honor of his years of dedication to American youth and their physical fitness, was attended by Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay); Bobby Mitchell, football great; Rayfer Johnson, former Olympic decathlon champion; Hal Greer Marlon Motley; and Dobby Foster, current light-heavyweight boxing champ.

The Harry Lundeberg School at Piney Point, Maryland trains young men between the ages of 16 and 21, in classrooms and on vessels, for careers in the U. S. Merchant Marine. There are no tuition charges at the school. The trainee receives free ed-

ucation, medical care, room and board and \$15 a week in spending money. When he ships out, after 60 to 90 days, he is guaranteed union-wages of about \$400 per month, plus overtime, good working conditions insurance benefits and vacation pay.

The President of the AFL-CIO, which supports the school, says of it, "Piney Point is the most impressive place I've seen in many years. Here you are taking young men, a good many of them underprivileged, from poor families, and you're teaching them how to take care of themselves as they go out into the world. . . . Despite the honor of his 1970 appointment to the NAIA College boxing and National AAU boxing chairmanship circles "Pappy" feels the School of Seamanship post is one of the most important of his career.

Tickets for Fayetteville State's four home games will go on sale July 1. The FSU Athletic Department has signed an agreement with a major credit card company and ticket purchases can be charged on credit cards.



**SHORTSHOP UPENDED**-Milwaukee: Dave May, Milwaukee Brewer outfielder upends Boston Red Sox shortstop John Kennedy after Kennedy tagged him out at second in the sixth inning and as Kennedy was attempting a throw to first to complete a double play started by Brewer infielder Bob Pena grounding to Red Sox second baseman Mike Andrews. Milwaukee won, 6-2. (UPI).

## Aggies Add Jaguars And Vikings To Grid Slate

GREENSBORO-The addition of two strong opponents will highlight the 1970 football schedule of North Carolina A&T.

Aggie athletic director Al Smith announced this week that A&T has signed contracts to play Southern University of the Midwestern Athletic Conference and Elizabeth City State of the CIAA as part of a 10-game schedule.

A&T will meet the Jaguars in New York's Yankee Stadium on Friday, September 11 in the Football Coaches Foundation's annual Invitational Football Classic.

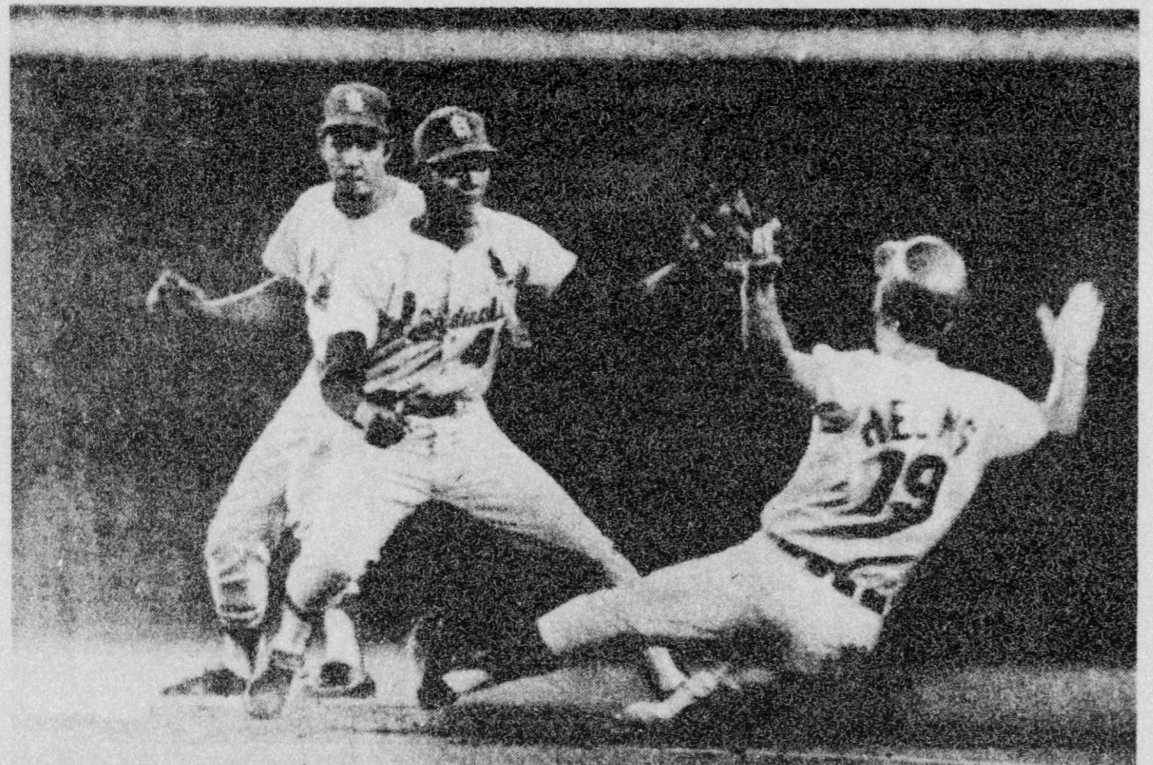
The Aggies will journey to Elizabeth City, to meet the Vikings on Saturday, November 7. A&T's other eight opponents include powerful Florida A&M University, Morgan State, Maryland State, North Carolina Central, Johnson C. Smith, South Carolina State, Norfolk State and Virginia State.

The Aggies, coached by Hornsby Howell, finished 6-2-1 last season. With 29 lettermen returning, A&T is expected to be a serious contender for the CIAA championship.

A&T will be led this season by offensive guard Mel Holmes of Miami, Fla., a candidate for Little All-American honors. Other standout returnees are



**HARRELSON IS CAUGHT** - New York: Mets' Bud Harrelson (3) is caught in a rundown in the third inning by Giants' Alan Gallagher and Dick Dietz (2) July 27. He was finally tagged by Gallagher. Mets won the game, 5-3. (UPI).



**REDS OUT AT SECOND** - Cincinnati: The Reds were out at second often here Monday as is Tommy Helms here after a second try by Milt Ramirez who threw wide at first for an error, but catcher Joe Torre retrieved the ball and threw back to Ramirez to nip Helms trying for the extra base. Julian Javier backs up this play. When the runs were tallied, St. Louis had 16 and the Reds came away with 9. Despite the loss the Reds held firm in the standings. (UPI).

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