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Southern eleven, Douglass green; both have desire

By SAM LACY

Coach Stan Fieldman of Southern High School is looking to today's (Friday) game in the hope of determining just how much he is going to suffer from inexperience in the upcoming Maryland Scholastic Association football race.

The Bulldogs journey to Washington, D.C., this afternoon to take on McKinley Tech at McKinley.

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"I EXPECT we'll have a 'representative' team," Fieldman told the AFRO, "but it is going to be terribly green. The opener with McKinley may answer the question as to how much the inexperience is going to hurt us.

"I can say this for them, however. They've got the desire to make trouble for anyone!"

Southern's starting eleven has only four boys who were first string last year. There were five until Bill Thompson approached the coach early this week and said he was quitting to take a job.

"I'm sorry he didn't let me know earlier," Fieldman declared. "If he had done so, I could have been better prepared. We would have spent more time on someone else."

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THE BULLDOGS have four tan youngsters in the probable starting lineup, none of whom were first-string last year but all of whom are highly regarded by the Southern mentors.

This quartet is made up of Bill Jenifer, an end who was a standout in a pre-season scrimmage with Gilman last week; Jim Tellington, a promising tackle who got the call when Thompson deserted; George Martin, a shifty halfback, running from the right slot, and Arthur White, a tight but driving fullback.

Remaining from last year's first team are tackle John Neal who has been coverted from a guard position; center John Strine, guard Jack Barrick and halfback Stan Zebron.

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COMPLETING the Bulldog opening lineup are Bill Stankowicz, guard; Jerry Wooten, end, and Billy Bayne, a heady quarterback who has the respect of the entire conference despite his meagre 125 pounds. Southern launches her local season on October 3, when McDonogh is encountered on the Mervo gridiron.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL coach Mack Payne is another local mentor expressing concern over the lack of experience in his 1958 squad.

"I'm in the process of rebuilding," Payne told the inquiring reporter. "And it is quite a job, believe me.

"Only four kids are back from our 1957 team, and one of them is just in his second year of football. If it weren't for the spirit these boys have, I'd be feeling pretty low.

"They're green," Payne repeated," but they're dead game and determined."

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READY TO be thrown into the opener today (Friday) against Spingarn of Washington D.C., are the following holdovers from the 1957 Duck eleven: quarterback Carmie Pompey, halback Leo Johnson, guard Bob Powell and tackle Don Brown.

Brown played his first year of varsity ball last season but his coach is fully confident that he will have profited from the experience.

"Don is a kid who loves to play," Payne mused, "and they're the kind you can usually do something with. I don't expect to get hurt at his position."

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MOST PROMISING of the newcomers to the Duck fold are three standouts up from last year's junior varsity team. They are Carson Carter, a shifty right halfback; George Kearney, a potentially fine end, and Rod Brooks, a guard who was giving a good account of himself last year until he had to quit to go to work.

After today's (Friday) game on the home field, Douglass will point to a match with Fairmont Heights, slated for next Friday at the Duck base, and then the Maryland Scholastic Association opener with City on October 2, at Kirk Field.

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AFRO Trophy placed in Morgan competition

The Frances L. Murphy Memorial trophy, placed in competition by the AFRO, this week became the latest of several attractive prizes in store for winners of the first annual Morgan Alumni Association closed golf tournament.

Play in the tournament will commence at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, September 27, at the Carroll Park course. The entry deadline is tomorrow (Saturday), with more than 50 players already registered.

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THE M. J. NAYLOR chapter of the Morgan Alumni Association is sponsoring the meet which is to be over 18 holes of medal play (handicap). The field will be divided into three flights.

In addition to the Frances L. Murphy trophy, there will be up for competition the Senator Harry Cole trophy, the Charles R. Law Mortuary trophy and others. The law firm of Brown, Allen and Watts is donating one, Allied Insurance is giving another, and attorneys Archie D. Williams and Arthur G. Murphy still another.

Included among entries in the women's flight are Mesdames Robert Williams, Ernest Brown, S. Leroy Taylor, Samuel Monroe and Mrs. Sarah Raynes.

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CONTESTANTS will be notified by mail concerning his or her starting time and playing companions, Embra C. Bowie, chairman of the tournament committee, announced this week that all contestants should receive such notice by September 24.

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If, for some reason word is not received by an entrant, Bowie said, contact should be made by phone with the chairman at Madison 3-2138, or with one of the following persons:

Drs. J. R. Nickens, Lafayette 3-4688; Ray W. Craigwell, Wilkins 5-7294; Dr. Sidney Burnett, Mulberry 5-8753, or Edward Z. Watson Jr., Longwood 6-2394.

Ernie Garrett, ex-Bear great, joins pro 5

Ernie Garrett, whose 1,967 points in four seasons at Morgan State, place him fourth among this state's all-time scoring champions, yesterday switched from New Jersey State ranks to the Eastern League when he joined the Baltimore Bullets' training roster.

The springy sharpshooter, who can dunk the ball on driving layups although he goes six-foot-three, became the tenth player to accept Coach Buddy Jeannette's invitation to report for pre-season workouts next month as the veteran mentor stepped up the tempo in rounding up talent.

"WE'RE very happy we've got a good one in Garrett," Jeannette reported. "He can jump, run and shoot all night. He's very quick and the kind of player whose height figures mean nothing—he can go up that high. As for scoring. Well, just look at his record when he was playing for Morgan."

Garrett tallied 426, 240 and 563 points in that order at Morgan, the 687 being the highest one-season total in state history until Mt. St. Mary's Jack Sullivan hit his lofty 1,070 in 1957.

The 687 was also the twenty-third high among the country's scorers that 1953-54 season.

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UPON HIS graduation in 1955, Garrett went into service where he was the mainstay for Army Chemical Center's basketball squad, earning a wide reputation while playing against some of the top big school graduates, then in service.

Of late, he has been playing in New Jersey's summer leagues to sharpen up for his Eastern League bid.

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Olympians to change lineup for Wildwood

The Olympians will be out to even their record at 1-1 when they face the Wildwood Athletic Club of Baltimore in an 8:30 grid tilt at Bamekey Field.

It is expected the Olympians will have difficulty doing so.

Wildwood finished second in the Baltimore Recreation League last season.

Numerous changes are planned by coaches Roy Paige and Jackie Queen to avenge a 26-13 licking the Olympians took from the Collegians last week.

Paige who also handled the quarterback chores said "the versility of Reggie Lee will be explored.

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LEE JOINED the squad only a day before the opening game, and was only used defensively late in the tilt.

Employed mainly as a punter, Reggie once took a low pass from center and boomed a 61-yard kick from his own end zone.

Along the offensive wall where the Olympians got little blocking in the Collegian contest, Paige said there will be Frank H. Johnson, Henry Lewis, ends, Ken Hawkins, Bill McAllister, guards; Bernard Allen, Charles Glenn, tackles; and Bill Brooks, center.

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Jordan scores Ortega upset

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lightweight Don Jordan of Los Angeles, stepped into the welterweight division here Wednesday night and handed the world's second-ranking welterweight Gaspar Ortega a surprising ten-round setback.

The fight, viewed on TV, showed the counter-punching Jordan gaining two of the three official votes, despite the fact he was conceding his opponent four pounds on the scales and that he is ranked no higher than fifth among the 165 pounders.

The shifty Californian contended himself with waiting for the oncoming Mexican fighter to lead, then countering effectively with first one hand then the other.

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ORTEGA WAS the aggressor throughout, but the superior Jordan defense kept Gaspar befuddled during most of the contest. Don blocked and rolled with superb cleverness and landed crisply with his own blows.

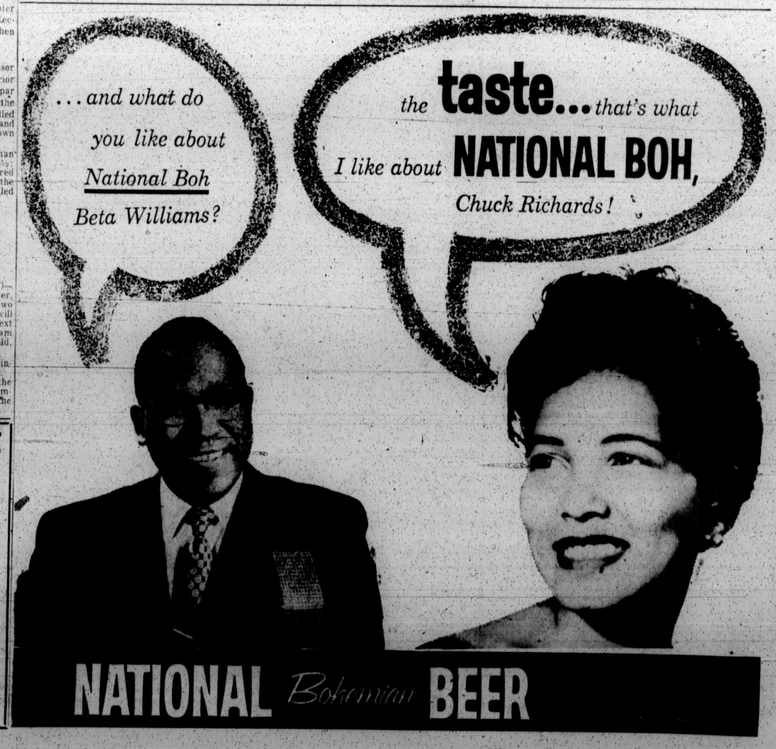
Referee Ralph Gruman scored for Jordan, 56½ to 53½; Judge Andy Crabtree scored for Don, 55½ to 54½, while the other judge, Eddie Volk, called it for Ortega, 56½ to 53½.

Gene Baker to play next year

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (ANP)—Second baseman Gene Baker, sidelined for the past two months with a knee injury, will be able to play again next year, Pittsburgh Pirates team physician, Dr. Joseph Finegold, reported.

The Pirates infielder was injured in a game at St. Louis.

Baker, once a member of the Chicago Cubs keystone combination, was traded to the Pirates several months ago.



Dunbar-Poly game on radio

The football game between Dunbar High School and Poly, scheduled for Friday afternoon (Sept. 26) will open a new broadcast series conducted by Radio Station WWIN.

Eleven Maryland Scholastic Association contests will be broadcast during the high school campaign, including the morning and afternoon tilts at Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Following the Dunbar - Poly encounter of next Friday, WWIN will describe the Poly-Patterson tiff of October 3, Others to be covered are:

Loyola vs. City, October 10; Mt. St. Joe vs. Poly; October 17; Southern vs. Forest Park, October 24; Douglass vs. Southern, October 31;

Forest Park vs. Mervo, November 7; Gilman vs. Calvert Hall, November 14; McDonough vs. Gilman, November 21, and the Calvert Hall - Loyola tilt (10 a.m.) and City - Poly (2 p.m.) battles on Thanksgiving Day.

HERE'S COMING AT YOU—Much of the hope of Morgan State College in football this fall rests on the broad shoulders of these veteran linemen. Left to right, they are center Ralph Chase, guard Dolphus Williams and center Douglas Pergerson. All two-way men of high calibre, they figure to do a capable defensive as well as an outstanding chore in offensive blocking. Chase hails from Washington, Williams from Trenton, N.C., and Pergerson from Annapolis. The Bears open October 4, against North Carolina College at Hughes Stadium.

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200 officials at grid rules clinic

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Nearly 200 football officials from North Carolina and border points in Virginia attended the annual rules interpretation clinic conducted Saturday at A. and T. College.

The clinic was sponsored by the Piedmont Board of Athletic Officials headed by Dr. Charles U. Deberry of Elizabethtown, N.C. Dr. L. T. Walker, professor of physical education at North Carolina College and CIAA statistician, served as chief clinician. R. D. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, N.C., is commissioner of CIAA football officials.

BALTIMORE BEAT:

Integration thinning ranks of Poets, Ducks?

By SAM LACY

Is integration thinning the ranks of athletic teams at the predominantly-tan schools of Baltimore?

Coaches at Dunbar, Douglass and Carver high schools are in solid agreement on the subject. All answer—"Yes!"

Sugar Cain at Dunbar, Mack Payne at Douglass, and Sodie White at Carver, consider it a temporary handicap and say they are convinced that, once the newness of the situation wears off, their manpower will be back to normal.

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"We're alarmingly thin this year, particularly in football," Cain says. "And unless the picture changes before long, we're going to be in serious trouble."

Says Payne: "Douglass feels the pinch, too. We just aren't getting the boys."

"I'm sure I feel it as much, if not more than they do," points out White. "Carver has been losing more and more boys each year for the past three."

White adds, however: "We all agree, though, that it is simply the novelty of the thing that prompts a boy to go to the larger schools in preference to ours.

"As far as I'm concerned—and I imagine Cain and Payne feel the same way — it appears be a temporary problem. Right now, it is all one way — the better colored athletes are going to the previously all-white schools.

"In due time it will be balanced out. Once it ceases to be looked upon as a 'new' thing, we'll begin to get some of the white athletes."

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DESPITE this note of optimism, the three coaches are obviously disturbed over the situation as it presently stands. Cain is particularly upset.

"This is the first year," the tall Poet mentor asserted, "that we haven't had to cut down our football squad to 37 boys; in the past we always had between 40 and 50 out. This year only 34 reported.

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"AFTER THIS year, provided we can finish it without too many injuries, Dunbar may have to content itself with being an 'also ran.'

"We're losing talent steadily to City, Poly and Mervo," Cain went on, "and up to now we haven't been getting any of their boys in return.

"The time will probably come when we will, but it isn't here now. And if things don't change we're going to have to forget about titles at Dunbar for a while."

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PAYNE, while not given to worrying outwardly about the situation, nevertheless points up an interesting fact.

"Every morning" declares **the Willy Duck tutor, "we see kids pass the building on their way to former white schools. Kids like Wayne Cole and Reece Williams.**

"Both came out of School 130 and normally would be headed for Douglass. But Cole was captain of the Poly basketball team last year and Williams was captain at City.

"Ernie Broggon, who was captain at Southern last year, is another boy from our neighborhood. Buddy Cruise lives up the street from Douglass. All his older brothers came to school here and were good athletes. He is at City."

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Bears take to study of movies

BALTIMORE

The Morgan State College Bears, entering the advanced stages of pre-season drills, will scrimmage before the movie camera tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

The aim of coach Eddie Hurt is to devote the first part of next week to studying the films and ironing out the rough spots in the Golden Bears' performance. Hurt told the AFRO Thursday that the movies will enable the coaches to point out any flaws with greater effectiveness.

"The fellows can grasp ideas more readily if they are confronted with pictures of what they are doing that is wrong," Hurt said. "We can stop the action at any point and go over a particular play as often as we wish. That always helps."

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THE ARRIVAL of Bobby Gordon early this week completed the roster of the 1958 Bears. The speedy halfback was delayed by the illness of his mother, but he reported in good shape. He said working with his father's contracting business in Columbia, S.C., during the summer had kept him in fine physical condition.

Hurt explained that use of the films will also help clean up flaws in the Morgan passing attack. Concentration on an improved aerial game is brought about by a noticeable weakness at the guard positions.

"We're a little inexperienced there," Eddie confessed, "and until we find a couple of guards who can pull out effectively, our running game is likely to suffer.

"THE SURPRISE we got in our last scrimmages," Hurt went on, "woke us up to the possibility of going to the air. Jim Utley was catching passes all over the defense, and the lithe sophomore, Al Cunningham, also showed promise in that respect.

"Cunningham also showed a lot of speed and some excellent blocking.

"As for the other end, we have Don Hart, who is one of the co-captains, has enough to protect us. Hart probably doesn't have the speed of Utley and Cunningham, but he's big and steady."

Sports at a glance

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Md. State coaches to rely on speed

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — The short time left to "Skip" McCain's Maryland State gridders will have to produce some answers that the shore coaching staff must have, before tackling the Virginia State Trojans in the season's opener.

The 1958 backfield will have speed, but little experience. Quincy Cooper and D. Tanner are two backs who have had some taste of conference competition. If William Gray, Joe Robinson and Franklin Muse should prove to have ball carrying ability the Hawks may be tough birds to catch up with.

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SCRIMMAGING, becoming increasingly spirited, is separating the wheat from the chaff.

Rajah Brown, Roosevelt Turner and James Coley look like trouble ahead for Hawk opponents. But Frank Robinson and Harold Gray may force changes. They are looking better every day.

Al Jiles at Center is a stormy lad and speedy. Concensus of the coaches is that Hawk line-play will be shifty and rugged, after a few more days of contact work.

Battle tested and highly respected Brown and Turner, are the mainstays.

Apparently the shore mentors are concentrating on speed.

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