'This Is Our Year,' Declare Dodgers

(Continued From Page 1)

Carl Furillo and Ralph Branca have two playoff performances behind them — in 1947 and 1949.

7 One-Year Men

Roy Campanella, Duke Snider, Preacher Roe, Billy Cox, Carl Erskine, Andy Pafko and Tommy Holmes, each has had World Series baptism, the latter two with the Chicago Cubs in 1945, and Boston Braves in 1948, respectively.

The Yankees, too, are rich in World Series experience, as would be expected, what with the club having copped 19 league titles since 1903.

Eddie Lopat, Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, their big three in the pitching department, were on hand for the 1949-50 and 51 playoffs. Yogi Berra, the No. 1 catcher, the same.

Yanks Experience - Rich

And all the way down the line, with the exception of Billy Martin, the Yankee regulars have tasted of the championship nectar: Gil McDougald, Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer, Gene Woodling, Joe Collins, etc.

While neither manager had given definite assurance as to the identity of his starting pitcher as this was written, it is a fair guess that the veteran Preacher Roe will get the call for the Dodgers and that his opponent on the hill will be Allie Reynolds.

New Ducat Sales In Effect

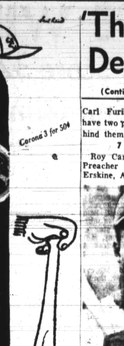
Brooklyn fans, to whom "loyalty" is a by - word, have been drawn even closer to their home boys this year, than ever has been the case before. This, unquestionably, is due to the manner in which the Dodger front office has gone out of its way to endear the team to its followers.

A radical change in the handling of World Series tickets was one of the steps taken by President Walter O'Malley and his new business manager, Harold Parrott.

Treated To Java, Donuts

Instead of the usual sale of block tickets, the Bum brass instituted a "by"- game system, in which the purchasers had their choice of two tickets each to any two Ebbets Field contests. In this way, thousands of local fans who had been shut out by the tremendous mail - order in vogue in previous years, were enabled to see their favorite sons in action.

As if this were not enough, the crowds which lined the sidewalks in front of the ticket booths on opening day were treated to free coffee and doughnuts by the Brooklyn president.



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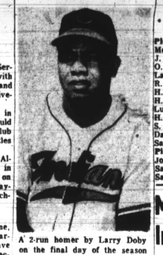

A 2-run homer by Larry Doby on the final day of the season gave the Cleveland Indians centerfielder the home - run championship of the American League for 1952. The blow, a line drive into the upper deck of the rightfield stands at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, gave Doby 32 roundtrippers for the season, one more than his teammate Luke Easter. The two runs batted in of the same smash also enabled Larry to tie Eddie Robinson, of the White Sox, for second in that department, at 108. Al Rosen was the top RBI man in the American League with 105.

Power Gets Pair But K.C. Drops Opener

KANSAS CITY—A triple and single by Vic Power, their lone tan performer, could do little good for the Kansas City Blues as they opened the "Little World Series" playoff with Rochester here Sunday.

Following The Stars

MAJOR LEAGUES
(Includes Games of Thursday, Sept. 18)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Monte Irvin, Giants	154	528	104	159	30	2	24	88	0	.301
J. Robinson, Dodgers	147	508	103	156	17	3	19	76	22	.307
O. Minoso, W. Sox	144	560	93	158	25	9	13	62	18	.282
Larry Doby, Indians	154	511	101	141	26	5	32	108	5	.276
R. Campanella, Ddgr.	126	464	74	125	18	1	22	97	8	.269
H. Simpson, Ind.	145	545	66	145	21	10	19	63	5	.266
H. Rodrogues, W. S.	124	407	56	108	12	0	1	40	7	.265
Luke Easter, Indians	125	428	61	112	10	3	31	98	1	.262
H. Thompson, Giants	127	410	66	109	13	9	16	66	4	.260
S. Jethroe, Braves	148	592	79	128	23	7	13	55	27	.233
Dave Pope, Indians	10	25	4	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Sandy Amoros, Ddgr.	17	32	8	6	1	0	0	1	1	.188

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SHO	W	L	PCT.
Joe Black, Dodgers	55	138	97	39	82	1	0	15	3	.833
Satchel Paige, Browns	45	134	112	58	89	3	2	12	9	.571
Sam Jones, Indians	13	34	36	34	26	0	0	2	3	.400

Montreal Beaten In IL Playoffs

MONTREAL — The Montre Royals, International League farm club of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were eliminated from the Governors Cup playoffs here Thursday night by the Rochester Red Wings, 3-2.

The Royals, winners of the league pennant by a comfortable margin, bowed in a six-game series with the St. Louis Cardinal chattels, who now are engaged in a "Little World Series" with the Kansas City Blues, champions of the American Association.

Junior Gilliam, the IL's most valuable player of 1952, obtained two hits in the final contest. His teammate, Jim Pendleton, was held in check, however.

The Blues, underlings of the New York Yankees, feature a big bat on Vic Power, Puerto Rican-born infielder-outfielder whom many regard as major league timber and a likely member of the 1953 Yankees.

SPORTS FARE

FOOTBALL
College
Saturday
Morgan at Del. State (Dover)
High School
Friday
Carver at Cardozo (D.C.)
Douglass at Armstrong (D.C.)
Phelps (D.C.) at Dunbar (Hughes Stadium)

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s Md. State at Morris Brown
Saturday
Morgan at Del. State
Central State at Mo. Lincoln
N.C. State at Allen
Albany State at Miles
Fort Valley at Benedict
Tuskegee at Kan. City
Morris at Claflin
Texas A & and T
X Texas Southern at Jackson
Friday
Tuskegee at Fisk
s Night games.

Saxton Bout On TV Friday From Gotham

NEW YORK—Johnny Saxton, his eyes on a shot at the world welterweight title held by Kid Gavilan, will appear in the ten-round main event at St. Nicholas Arena here Friday night. His opponent will be Tiger Ralph Jones of Yonkers.

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Season's First Grid Game Witnessed By Over 2,000

WASHINGTON

Responding brilliantly in the role of chief quarterback, Chester McKenzie pitched a 47-yard touchdown pass to End Ulysses Barton to give Armstrong a 14-12 triumph over Dunbar of Baltimore, Friday in Brooks Stadium.

The pint-sized 155-pound McKenzie, led the Ted McIntyre-coached Generals from behind twice as Armstrong snapped a four-game losing streak started last season. It was the conference opener for both teams.

Understudy to teammate Yates McCorkle last season, McKenzie was practically won his spurs as regular signal caller as he engineered a 30 - yard touchdown drive when rugged Tackle Joe Wills recovered a Dunbar fumble to set the stage for a TD march in the second period.

McKenzie Stars

Then in spectacular fashion, on the first play of the third period, McKenzie rifled the ball to Barton, a sticky - fingered 6-foot, 2 inch flankman, who plucked the ball on Dunbar's 36, and lumbered to paydirt. The play topped a 68-yard drive.

However, show stealer before the sparse turnout of 2,000 fans was the heavy veteran Dunbar team coached by William (Sugar) Cain, ex - Armstrong (D.C.) and Morgan College luminary. Coach Cain uncovered a bevy of fleet - footed backs in Quarterback James Tyler, already hailed as one of the conference's slickest ball handlers Halfbacks, Jerome McArthur and Nelson Taylor; and Fullback Glen Wilson.

This quartet literally had a field day fleeing trough holes made by their quick-opening trap plays down the middle and off tackle in the locals' yearling line.

Biggest threat was McArthur, a 175-pound senior, who tailed both of the visitor's scores. The wily, slick - running back climaxed a 57-yard march which saw the Dunbar team roll down the field in 11 plays to score. McArthur skirted the General's right end for 3 yards to score easily as the lone defender, Cornell Harvell, was faked neatly out of position.

Dunbar Takes Lead

When Armstrong went ahead again, it was McArthur who put Dunbar out front in the second period when he fled 13 - yards through a hole in a trap over Armstrong's left guard. His dash topped a 64-yard march for Dunbar.

Playing in mild 75-degree weather, Armstrong held the advantage in the extra point department, and therein lies the tale. End Charles Gill, called upon twice to deliver the clutches, failed in his attempt to place kick the extra points.

On the other hand, the brainy McKenzie crossing up the opposition, sent Carl (Red Mike) Hagler off Dunbar's left guard to score standing up immediately after he had scored the first Armstrong touchdown. This caught Dunbar napping.

Extra Points Important

Rather than gamble on kicking the point when Armstrong held the edge in the running department, McKenzie sent Bernard (Wild man) Robinson bounding into the th cotest.

Both teams used the split — T formation with most of the fireworks featuring flank runs, slants and trap plays. For Armstrong, the biggest gains were made in the center of the line. Dunbar repeatedly pulled a quick opening trap play which sent McArthur, Wilson and Taylor scampering for sizeable gains down the middle of the Armstrong's 5-3-2 defense.

Tackling for the most part was vicious with Armstrong standouts being Norman Fewell, 160-pound end; Ellsworth Robinson, end; Joe Wills, the most alert tackle on the field; Eric Allen and William Burton.

Fewell Shines On Defense

Fewell on one play took out two Dunbar defenders simultaneously to the thunderous roar of the third period, recovered the touchdown on the 30-yard line. Robinson halted a threatening Dunbar drive late in the third period when he intercepted a lateral thrown by Quarterback James Tyler of Dunbar on Armstrong's 30-yard line to halt a 56-yard drive.

Particularly noteworthy was Dunbar's Charles Fields, and Charles Gill, Alonzo Bracey and Sidney Fields on defense. It was their ferocious charging, and deftly tackling which nullified many of Armstrong's plays at the line of scrimmage.

Cornell Harvell electrified the crowd late in the first period when he returned a punt from Armstrong's 17 to midfield before being hit hard.

Taylor, Work Horse

Dunbar scored the first TD when Nelson Taylor, a work horse of the loser's backfield, smashed off Armstrong's left tackle to mid-field from the 43. Two plays later Glen Wilson plowed his way to the Generals' 41.

Quarterback Tyler flipped a pass to Taylor who fled to the 28, then the visitors pulled their trap play, sending Taylor down yard strip. Taylor went to the 3, and McArthur who helped in he drive, merely skirted Armstrong's right end behind a convoy of blockers to score easily. Gill missed the extra point, and Dunbar led, 6-0.

Armstrong went ahead in the second period when Hagler, Robinson and Lewis Freeman moved the ball to the 3-yard stripe following the visitor's recovery of a Dunbar fumble on the 30. Like a jet-propelled plane, Hagler shot off the Dunbar left guard to score. He came right back to run the extra point across to give Armstrong a 7-6 margin.

Dunbar took the lead just before intermission when McArthur, Taylor and Tyler marched 64 yards down the field under a blanket of trap plays, passes and end runs. McArthur climaxed the march by sprinting 13-yards to paydirt.

It was Hagler, Robinson, and Freeman who moved the ball into scoring position up to the 47 from Armstrong's 32. They set the stage for McKenzie to toss the winning TD which clinched the contest.

Statistics

	Armstrong	Dunbar
First Downs	10	12
First Downs Attempted	12	11
First Downs Rushing	6	8
First Downs Passing	3	3
Yards Gained Rushing	150	171
Passes Attempted	12	11
Passes Completed	3	4
Punches	3	3
Punts Returned	3	4

Dunbar Of Baltimore

ENDS—Bracey, Fields, Gill.
TACKLES—Tyler, Bracey, F. Jones
GUARDS — Pope, Jones, S. Fields, Sanbury, A. Jones.
CENTERS—Francis, Wallace
QUARTERBACK—Tyler
HALFBACKS—McArthur, Taylor.
FULLBACKS — Wilson, Conway, Eglestone.

ARMSTRONG

ENDS — Barton, Robinson, Burton, Fewell, Thomas, Downing, E. Robinson.
TACKLES—R. Allen, Wills, Shelton, Burris, W. Hawkins, W. Thompson, Q. Dismukes.
GUARDS—E. Allen, Whitmyer (captain), Jackson, Brown, Beacom, T. Robinson.
CENTER — Washington, Zeuter, Howard.
QUARTERBACKS — McKenzie, McCorkle, McDaniels.
HALFBACKS — Hagler, Harvell, L. Freeman, Parker, Wheeler, Davis.
FULLBACKS — Robinson, Lewis.

Score By Periods

Dunbar (Balto.)	6	6	0	—12
Armstrong	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns: McArthur 2 (3-yard end run, 13-yard run). Hagler (5-yard run). Barton (47-yard pass play). Extra points—Hagler (run), R. Robinson (run). Officials: Ernest Tinsen, field judge. Lester Gaines, Head linesman. James Carter, Umpire; and Welford Jackson, referee.

Trojans and Aggies In National Classic

Two traditional rivals, Virginia State College and North Carolina College, will clash under the arc lights at Griffith Stadium on Oct. 18, in the sixth annual National Classic football game.

The game will mark the first time that either of the two teams has appeared in the Classic, regarded as a "blue ribbon event" of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Started in 1946 as a private promotion, the Classic was turned over to the CIAA in 1950. Proceeds from the event are divided between the two competing schools, the CIAA and the 34 other member institutions.

Two Top Foes

In selecting the Virginia State "Trojans" and the North Carolina "Eagles" to headline this year's bill, Classic officials have set up a match between two of the nation's better teams.

Last year the Trojans ended the season with a record of five wins, and three loses, while the Eagles had a record of five wins, two loses and one tie.

To add color to what promises to be an exciting game, the band organizations from both colleges will present special music and precision marching.

After the game the National Classic Dance will be held at the National Guard Armory, featuring the music of Louis Jordan and his orchestra.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale at $3 for upper boxes, $2.50 for upper grand stand, $2.50 for lower grand stand, $2.50 for lower boxes, and $1.75 for students.

They may be obtained from National Classic, 410 Florida ave., n.w.; Howard Pharmacy, Seventh and Florida ave., n.w.; or Super Cut Rate Drugs, 1110 Seventh st., n.w.

Mail orders are accepted at classic headquarters and should be accompanied by an additional 13 cents to cover mailing and registration costs.

Aggies To Play Md. State, Dec. 6

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The A and T Aggies will definately take on the strong Maryland State College eleven on December 6 here in Greensboro Stadium. Bill Bell, director of athletics at A. and T., made this announcement last week shortly after receipt of signed contracts from the Maryland institution.

The game had been listed only as "tentative" on the schedules of the two institutions for the past two months, awaiting final agreement on particulars.

Bell also revealed that the event, the first encounter for the Aggies on their 10-game card, will carry a "classic" atmosphere to close out a grid schedule which will permit sports fans in this section to see some of the better teams in the country.

Leads Polytechnic To Victory

BALTIMORE

History was made here Thursday afternoon when Alvin Giles, a former Dunbar High School lad, quarterbacked the Poly Junior Varsity eleven in its winning game with Loyola High, 31-0.

Giles, who last year was a member of the Poets J.V. team, turned in a sparkling performance and gave signs of being a distinct threat to the city's top scholastic signal-callers throughout the grid-iron campaign.

Taking advantage of Poly's specialized "bootleg" liberties, the 16-year-old star reeled off runs of 19 yards, 28 yards, and 36 yards, and also contributed several short-er gains.

His deceptive ball-handling from the "T" slot, combined with his deadly passing, had much to do with the rout of the once invincible Loyolas. It was Giles's superb generalship and all-round performance that engineered all the victors' touchdowns, four of which came in the second half.

Young Alvin this fall became the first lad of his race to enter Poly. He won the right under provisions of a specialized accelerated course of study in engineering.

A former AFRO newsboy, Giles is also an outstanding basketball player.

Beating The Gun

By AL MOSES

NEW YORK—(AP) — Jackie Robinson's scoring 100 runs before the rest of the big league heavyliners is to me a tribute to the base-path as well as scientific hitting ability of the man. Ty Cobb failed to list as being the most daring base-stealer since the turn of the century.

In Ty Cobb's case, the Georgia roughouser employed every dirty trick, including his sharp spikes, to achieve his selfish aims.

Team Man

Robinson, plays 100 percent for the Dodgers. Ty Cobb never was interested in anything other than Ty Cobb's personal records; he despised and physically fought his mates (never even speaking to some) while Jackie goes all out for Chuck Dressen and his fellow players.

This should be remembered by young fellows of 16 and over who must rely solely upon the testimony of oldsters for their comparative pictures of ballplayers of yesterday and the present.

Davis Among Strongest

John Davis, Brooklyn strong man and marvel of the 1952 Olympic Games in the weight lifting field, should be given a chance to prove that he is as strong as history claims "Sandow." "Strongest," etc where, by trying some of their alleged feats: Personally I feel that no stronger man than John Davis ever lived.

Leroy (Satchel) Paige and Joe Black, best of modern day nonstarting pitchers, prove this much to me and many more who saw tan ball players as far back as 1920: Starting pitchers like: "Dizzy Q.-Dismukes, Rube Foster, Willie Foster, Cyclone Joe Williams; Cannonball Dick Redding, Jose Mendez and scores more, would have established lasting major league records had their skin been that of Indian (Chief) Bender or Indian Jim Thorpe.

Dave Pope Raps Homer In Tribe's Last Triumph

DETROIT—Dave Pope collected a home run and drove in three of his club's tallies as the Cleveland Indians routed the Detroit Tigers.

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Motley, Howard, Towler Score; Browns Drub La.

CLEVELAND — Marion Motley and Sherman Howard tallied two of the winning touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns opened the National Football League season by trounceing the world champion Los Angeles Rams here Sunday, 37-7.

Motley finished off the Brownie scoring by storming 18 yards on his famed trap play, to culminate a 61-yard drive engineered by the home club.

Earlier Howard, obtained this year from the New York Yankees, now the Dallas Eagles, had taken a 13-yard pass from Otto Graham to make a touchdown.

The lone Los Angeles six-pointer was credited to Deacon Dan Towler on the tail end of a 94-yard drive in the closing minutes of the final period.

Horse Racing

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JUNGLE FEAST — Worth following
KING WATCH — Last good
LILLIAN CLARK — In clever stable
QUIZ SONG — Set to upset

AT CHICAGO

VAR — Missed in photo
JUMP TUMBLE — Will be trying
LITTLE ROOKIE — Fast work
BREAKERS — Fleet sprinter
NIGHT PHARA — Retains speed
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PUHE — Deserves chance
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JOE MANDELL — Off track will help
NATIVE DANCER — Likes track
MARK-E-SWELL—Second last outing
ROYAL ROAD — Fast work
RISQUE ROUGE — Fit as a fiddle

To Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Savannah Baseball Club last week signed Albert Israel, 20 years old, to play with the team in the 1953 season. Israel starred at Harrisburg (Pa.) of the Interstate League during the campaign just closed.

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