SNIDER, MIZE VIE FOR HERO'S HONORS:

Bums Push Ahead, 6-5, In Thrilling 5th Series Game

(Continued From Page 1)

tween — gave the Bombers a 2-1 lead.

They added a solo homer by Mickey Mantle in the eighth. This turned out to be the Yankee "insurance," as Snider came back to belt his second straight round-tripper and move the Brooks closer, 3-2.

Brooklyn's gesture to deadlock the score in the same eighth was snuffed out when, with Edmundo Amoros on second after replacing George Shuba as a baserunner, Campanella was fanned by relief ER Allie Reynolds.

Da Or Die For Dodgers

Thus with the thrill-packed series now deadlocked at three games apiece, it was do or die for the Dodgers as they entered the final contest at Ebbets Field Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Before a tense crowd of 70,536 at Brooklyn's Stadium Sunday the score in the same eighth was Brooks took a 3-2 lead in the scuffed out when, with Edmundo Amoros on second after replacing Bums to a 6-5 overtime victory over the Yankees.

The decision was consummated in the top of the eleventh as Duke Snider, delivering his third hit of the afternoon and his fourth run batted in, bounced a double off the bullpen gate in right center to bring in Billy Cox with the tie-breaking marker.

It took, however, a spectacular leaping catch by Carl Furillo to salvage the victory.

Mize In Heroic Bid

Carl, inserted into the Dodger lineup after the 4-0 lead had been set up, grabbed Johnny Mize's ulcer-producing drive as it was skyrocketing into the lower right-field stands—an heroic bid by the big cat for his fourth homer of the series.

Heads up base running by Jackie gave the Brooks a one-up lead in the second. Opening with a walk, he hesitated in front of Billy Martin long enough to make the Yankee second baseman display George Shuba's double-play roller into a base hit.

Squeeze Backfired

As it turned out, it was well that he did since the bases-loaded, one-out situation fizzed when Erskine's squeeze attempt backfired in a force at the plate and Cox rolled out to spare Blackwell further worry.

The Dodgers added three runs in their half of the fifth, before Robbie struck out to end the uprising.

In this, Hodges walked, was moved up along with Erskine, on a Cox sacrifice, and scored as Reese lined to left.

Erskine then tallied as Duke Snider homered into the rightfield lower deck. Then came Jackie's whiff to close the frame.

Yankees On Rampage

No sooner had the sides changed, however, than the Bombers put together three singles and Johnny Mize's third homer of the series for five runs and a 5-4 advantage.

Two innings later, the Bums tied it up on Sain. Cox singled, went to second on Reese's sacrifice and tallied on Snider's one-baser to center.

Thereafter the game resolved into a duel between Erskine and relief pitcher Johnny Sain, until Snider's productive two-bagger in the eleventh.

Two sparkling pitching efforts by Black marked the first four games, in which each team copped two of the decisions.

A tremendous Saturday crowd of 71,787 watched the Dodger rookie, back on the hill with only two days' rest, throw a neat 3-hitter at the world champions only to drop a 2-0 shutout to Allie Reynolds, himself working after two days.

Joe, winner of the opener in a duel with the same Reynolds, hurled the type of game that would have meant victory for him on any other day. The three hits he allowed were scattered over as many frames and, except for Johnny Mize, only one other Yankee connected safely with his offerings.

Mize Hits Homer

Mize, in fact, was the one man who beat Black, getting two of the three blows, one the homerun that decided the issue against the former Morgan State College all-round star.

Johnny's smash into the right-field seats leading off the fourth gave Reynolds all the edge he needed. For the big fellow, spoiling three strikeouts of Jackie Robinson and two of Roy Campanella in his own 4-hit production, had the Brooks at his mercy all afternoon.

Black, handicapped by his mates' inability to solve Allie, was compelled to give way in the eighth for a pinch hitter.

But his departure was made in no disgrace whatsoever. He having worked his way through a World Series baptism giving up only nine hits in 16 innings against the three-time world champions.

Joe's first undertaking was a six-hit complete job and this second show within four days was one in which the opposition was limited to three blows. Two of these, as previously noted, were by Mize. The only other Bomber safety was Gene Woodling's unproductive double in the second.

At the end of the first four contests, Robinson was hitting .250, and Campanella .200, with three in 13, and three in 15, respectively.

Alert Base Running

On Friday, Preacher Roe had given the Flock its second win, clinging tenaciously to the advantage given him by some alert baserunning on the part of Reese and Robinson. The score was 5-3.

In this one, Roe actually stagered home in a duel with the Bombers' clever leftfielder, Eddie Lopat.

Far off his usual sharp form, the Preacher was constantly behind the opposing hitters and emerged on top mainly because of his mates' hustle and the shabby support given Lopat by the Yanks.

The telling blow to Eddie came in the eighth when, after Pee Wee and Jackie delivered a double steal, both runners tallied (and charged to him) as Berra permitted an errant pitch by reliefer Tom Gorman to get away and roll to the stands.

As this tilt ended Robinson was batting .333 for the series, result of three hits in nine at bats.

Campanella, after this one, was hitting at a .250 clip, on three hits for 12 tries.

This was the battle that had given the Brooks the upper hand in the first three starts, with a first game win and a second game setback.

Erskin Greggy From Fall

Carl Erskine, assaying the second game assignment, despite a clubhouse fall that left him groggy, took the blame for the 7-1 loss.

In danger throughout his stay on the mound, the popular little Hoosier was finally chased in the fourth inning.

Two lightning pegs by Campanella got Erskine over the hump in the first, the Brook catcher firing out Hank Bauer and Phil Rizzuto on steal attempts.

Bauer went down as a Rizzuto missed on a hit-and-run swing, and found Robinson waiting for him with ball in mitt. Two outs later, Rizzuto, who had walked, also made the try, with the same result. Only this time Pee Wee Reese was the reception committee.

Fans Two To Halt Rally

The courageous little Dodger rightly took care of his own woes in the second, however, fanning Joe Collins and Gill McDougald and getting Billy Martin on an infield roller. After Yanks had reached first and third with none down.

It was inevitable, though, that Carl's repeated excursions into trouble would eventually catch up with him. That is what happened in the sixth, after Erskine had let the first batter get on in each inning up to that point.

This time, Mantle led off with a drag-bunt single which Robinson overran in his haste to retire the speedy Yankee outfielder. And when Woodling punched a one-baser to center, followed by a walk to Berra, Dressen decided Carl had enough. He called in Billy Loes in relief.

Double Play Misses

Billy forced Collins to bounce to Jackie but Hodges dropped the double-play throw after Berra had been tagged out on the line, allowing Mantle to score and leaving two men on base.

This situation was quickly relieved, however, as Martin unloaded a homer to clean the sacks, and to douse the Dodger hopes.

Campanella, aside from coming within one assist of tying the record of four for a World Series game, batted in the lone Brook run.

Dodgers Take Lead

His single through the hole be er that gave the Bums a short lived short and third sent Reese scurrying home with the mark lived 1-0 lead in the third.

Campanella had emerged from this battle with a .286 batting average for the series.

Robinson had come out of it with a stick percentage of .200 thus far in the classic.

The first game of the set had established Black as the hero of the early days, his busy right arm having spun the six-hit, 4-2 win with which the Brooks Lads snatched the "get-off" battle, power of the world champions, the ex-CIAA sports star had not only throttled the Bomber bats he had fanned six of them, three in one inning. He walked only two.

Cox Defensive Star

Sharing the defensive limelight with their stellar rookie team mate were Billy Cox and Andy Pafko, while Robinson, Reese and Snider pushed their way into the victory picture with the three homers that accounted for the Bums' four runs.

Cox contributed a brilliant stop and throw to initiate a double play, via Robinson, that pulled Black out of one hole. And Pafko, after a fine throw to nip the ambitious Gil McDougias on a try for third on Martin's single in the fifth, came up with a diving catch of Hank Bauer's sinking liner to end the frame.

Robbie Hits Homer

Robinson had given Joe and the Brooks a quick lead by opening the second with a blast into the leftfield seats. But Black lost the advantage on the Yankees' next turn at bat, when McDougald caught a "hanging" curve and barely cleared the left railing for a tying round tripper.

It was Snider's two-run smash, scoring Reese ahead of him in the sixth, that gave Joe the command he needed. But after New York had come a run closer on Woodling's triple and Bauer's long loft, Reese locked up the decision with an eighth frame shot into the stands.

Robinson was hitting .500 on one for two as this test ended.

Campanella, with one hit in three was batting .333, after the first day.

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From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Play-By-Play And Game-By-Game

NEW YORK — There is one lesson Joe Black has not yet learned. The 28-year-old rookie ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers has taken well to every tip and suggestion that has to do with the successful execution of his job on the pitching mound. He has acquired a thorough knowledge of timing, has compiled a complete mental log on the opposing hitters, has mastered the art of deception, and has come to understand the inestimable value of poise. But Joe hasn't yet learned how to be discreet. This is due, more or less, to his innate honesty, rather than to ignorance or innocence.

SAM LACY

Because Black is inclined more toward truth than discretion, he defined emphatically that the ball which Johnny Mize hit for the home run which led to the Bums' 2-0 defeat Saturday, was "a bad pitch" . . . It wasn't, Black told A to Z . . . it was exactly where he wanted to throw it . . . Then, he showed how he disdains the principles of discretion, so often displayed by ball players who are reluctant to blame the manager for the mistakes made in a losing game . . . Reluctant because they fear reprisal . . . "Heck," said Joe, "I was pitching Mize low and away, and he was either 'looking' or fouling 'em off. And each time I got two strikes, Dressen whistled and told Campy "high and inside" . . . I guess under normal circumstances, that's a good pitch to throw the guy off balance . . . But Mize seemed to be looking for it . . . He just popped it, that's all . . . Each time, on his homer and on his grand-rule double, the ball went exactly where I intended it should go . . . and I guess it went where Mize intended to send it, too." All of which would seem to say Mize homered off Black's delivery but it was Dressen's pitch.

Add to stories you've heard about the supreme calm which permitted Joe Louis to nap on his rubbing table while awaiting an important fight, or any other of that stripe: Joe Black spent the day before he was to open the World Series against the ominous New York Yankees, shopping for diapers . . . The star Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher, although told on Monday that he was "it" for the big Wednesday assignment, slept like a log that night . . . arose, shortly after 8 a.m., consumed a breakfast of sausage, eggs, orange juice, toast and milk, and then alternately dried dishes for wife Doris and diffoed the sit-down part of son Joseph Frank, five months.

About 10:30 o'clock, Joe went to the bank, dropped in a check handed him the day before by the Brooklyn front office as a two-thousand-dollar "card of appreciation" for his season's work, and then went shopping . . . Topping the list given him by Mrs. B. were such items as: "One dozen diapers, two bellybands, six pyrex baby bottles, three nipples, etc" . . . He was at Yankee Stadium for 1 p.m., practice . . . at Dodger headquarters at 4 o'clock seeking series tickets (in vain); and at 6 p.m. dining on steak, chops, collard greens, potatoes, biscuits, milk, etc., at home . . . at 7:15, Joe was guesting (and displaying remarkable poise) on ex-Yankee Tommy Henrich's television show . . . at 9 o'clock he attended a baseball get-together called by Commissioner Ford Frick for the purpose of clarifying the rules the game's brass had laid down for the running of a smooth series, devoid of "rhubarbs of any sort" . . . by 11 o'clock Joe was peacefully snoozing, totally unaffected by what the morrow might bring.

World Series crowd was typically cosmopolitan . . . stretched from Dagmar to Dusty Fletcher . . . from Gen. MacArthur to Sugar Ray Robinson . . . from Judge Pecora to former D.C. police chief Robert (Honest John) Barrett . . . Perhaps the happiest person in the opening day throng at Ebbets Field was Spencer Harris, the scout who trailed Joe Black for two months of the 1950 Negro American League season and finally recommended (at the insistence of A to Z) his purchase from the Baltimore Elite Giants.

More than 150 congratulatory telegrams arrived at the Decatur st. (Brooklyn) home of Joe Black through the night and during the day after his 4-2 triumph over the Yankees in the World Series . . . some were from as far off as Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Albuquerque, New Mexico . . . there even was one from Guayaquil, Mexico.

Because Joe's husband was chosen the outstanding player in Wednesday's opening World Series game, Mrs. Joe (Doris) Black was guest on a daily radio sports show tile following afternoon, and was presented a set of Lili Dache hat creations . . . to us men, that means nothing but the gals will "aaah!" at it.

Every Brooklyn fan in the 34,861 crowd who watched Joe Black turn back the Yankees on Wednesday, left the ball park in a jovial mood . . . except one . . . The pitcher's oldest sister, Ruby, wept unashamedly . . . but they were tears of joy.

Attending the series games together were Monte Irvin and Larry Doby, both stars of previous Classics . . . the former with the New York Giants last year and the latter with the Cleveland Indians in 1948 . . . also on hand was Hank Thompson, another of the 1951 Giants.

Dan Bankhead who, along with Jackie Robinson, made the World Series an interracial production for the first time in history (1947), is now living in Brooklyn and working at an electronics plant . . . The Brooklyn Eagle, daily newspaper, headlined its Wednesday edition thus: "1ks? . . . Ad? . . . We like Joe!"

Jackie Robinson will not barnstorm this fall, the first time he has failed to do so since his 1946 entrance into organized baseball . . . Says he: "I'm too tired, and beside I will be kept quite busy around New York, with my NBC (radio executive's) job and planning for the opening of my new store."

Jackie and wife Rachel are setting up a haberdashery, with men's clothing as a feature, on 125th street, between Lenox and Seventh aves., Harlem . . . "We intend," Robinson declares, "to make available to the public a complete line of top grade merchandise at prices comparable to any of the downtown stores" . . . The place, occupying the site of the old Orient Theatre, is now being remodelled at a cost in excess of $100,000 . . . opening will be in time for the Thanksgiving and Christmas buying.

Final Averages Major League Stars

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
M. Irvin, Giants	46	126	10	39	2	1	4	20	0	.310
J. Robinson, Dodg.	149	510	104	157	17	3	19	76	24	.308
D. Pope, Indians	14	34	9	10	1	1	1	4	0	.294
O. Minono, W. Sox	147	569	96	159	25	9	13	62	22	.279
L. Doby, Indians	140	519	194	143	26	8	32	106	5	.276
R. Campanella, Dod.	128	469	74	128	18	2	22	80	8	.260
H. Simpson, Indians	145	545	66	145	21	10	10	63	5	.266
Rodriguez, W. Sox	124	407	56	108	12	0	1	40	7	.265
L. Easter, Indians	127	437	64	115	10	3	31	97	1	.263
Thompson, Giants	128	422	67	110	13	9	17	67	4	.261
G. Crowe, Braves	127	225	56	56	12	1	4	20	0	.238
S. Amoros, Braves	20	44	10	11	3	1	0	3	1	.250
S. Jethroe, Braves	151	608	79	141	23	7	13	58	28	.232
B. Clarkson, Braves	14	25	3	5	0	0	0	2	0	.200
R. Noble, Giants	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SO	W	L	Pct.
J. Black, Dodgers	56	141	100	41	83	1	0	13	4	.750
S. Paige, Browns	46	138	116	58	80	3	2	12	10	.545
S. Jones, Indians	14	38	37	27	9	0	0	2	3	.400

Walking Record Matched By Jackie

NEW YORK — A World Series record was matched by Jackie Robinson as the Brooklyn Dodgers captured the 6-5 battle at Yankee Stadium to go ahead 3-2 in games in the annual fall classic. The Dodger second baseman drew four bases on balls, two of them intentional and the last three on consecutive turns at bat, to equal the mark set by Fred Clarke, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, on October 16, 1909.

Two other players, Dick Hoblitzel, of the 1916 Boston Red Sox, and Babe Ruth, of the 1926 Yankees, also share in the mark record.—SAM LACY

$6,200 Share To Series Winners

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Having voted 33 shares in a clubhouse meeting on the eve of the World Series opener, members of the Brooklyn Dodgers were able to estimate the amount each player will receive at the close of the fourth game on Saturday.

Players share only in receipts from the first four games of the World Series.

Each player will get approximately $6,200 as a winning share. If they lose the series, the individual is approximated at $4,100.

Pitcher Don Newcombe and Erv Palica, both in the Army, were voted $500 cash gifts at the meeting.

NEW YORK (Yankee Stadium) — Pitch-by-pitch with Joe Black in the fourth game of the World Series—his second start.

Charged with the 3-0 defeat, he was lifted in the eight inning for a pinch hitter.

FIRST INNING

McDOUGALD—Ball one, curve, outside; strike one, curve; fled to center.

RIZZUTO — Strike one, fast ball; ball one, curve, inside; strike two, curve; lined out to left.

MANTLE—Ball one, high; ball two, curve, low; ball three, fast ball, low outside; ball four, fast ball, wide.

MIZE — Ball one, fast ball, high; strike one, fast ball; strike two, fast ball; ball two, fast, high, inside; foul outside first; rolled out to second.

No hits, No runs, one left.

SECOND INNING

BERRA — Ball one, curve, outside; strike one, foul back; strike two, fast ball; strike three, fast ball, swung.

WOODLING — Ball one, fast ball high; strike one, curve; doubled to left.

BAUER — Ball one, curve, inside; strike one, broke bat in fouling past third; strike two, foul tip; bounced out, third to first.

MARTIN — Ball one, fast ball, low; strike one, curve, swung; strike two, curve, foul back; foul back; grounded out to shortstop.

One hit, no runs, one left.

THIRD INNING

REYNOLDS — Ball one, curve, outside; ball two, fast ball, low; ball three, fast ball low; strike one, fast ball; strike two, fast ball; grounded to short.

McDOUGALD — Strike one, fast ball, faked bunt; bunted, out pitcher to first.

RIZZUTO — Ball one, curve, high; ball two, curve, inside; strike one; fast ball; ball three, curve, low; ball four, walked.

MANTLE — Flied to center on first pitch.

No hits, no runs, one left.

FOURTH INNING

MIZE — Ball one, curve, inside; strike one, fast ball; strike two, fast ball, swung; homered into rightfield stands.

BERRA — Ball one, fast ball high; strike one, curve, foul to right; fled deep to right center for spectacular one-hand catch.

WOODLING — Ball, fast ball high; strike one, curve; fouled out to third.

BAUER — Strike one, fast ball; strike two, curve; flied to left.

One hit, one run, none left.

FIFTH INNING

MARTIN — Strike one, curve outside; strike two, curve, swung; ball one, curve, low; bounced out, third to first. Hodges making nice scoop for "save."

REYNOLDS—Strike one, curve, foul back; strike two, curve, foul back; rolled out to second.

McDOUGALD — Strike one, curve; ball one, curve, wide; strike two, curve, long foul in left stands; ball curve, high; ball three, curve, low; ball four, curve, high.

RIZZUTO — Ball one, curve, outside; ball two, curve, high; ball three, fast, low; strike one, fast, ball four, fast, low.

MANTLE— Strike one, curve; strike two, curve, foul back; ball one, curve, inside; flied to center.

No hits, no runs, two left.

SIXTH INNING

MIZE — Strike one, fast; strike two, fast; ball one, curve, bounced into stands in right fair ground-rule double.

BERRA — Strike one, curve; ball one, curve, high; flied to center.

WOODLING — Given intentional base on balls.

BAUER — Bounced into force at Mize at third on first pitch.

MARTIN— Popped out to catcher on first offering.

One hit, no runs, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

REYNOLDS—Strike one, curve, swing; ball curve, low outside; strike two, curve; strike three, curve, called.

McDOUGALD — Strike, curve, swung; tapped out, pitcher to first.

RIZZUTO — Strike, foul to right side; ball, fast, high inside; rolled out, short to first.

No hits, no runs, none left.

Removed in top of the eighth for a pinch hitter.

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Jackie To Open Harlem Haberdashery

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, will open a first-class haberdashery here the first week in November, the AFRO learned late last week.

The store, expected to be the largest of its kind in Harlem, will be situated on the site of the old Orient Theatre, on 125th street, between Lenox avenue and Seventh.

Robinson and his wife, Rachel, purchased the property early in the summer and remodelling of the place already is under way. The rebuilding operation is expected to cost in excess of $100,000.

Plans call for a formal opening the first week in November, in time for the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping.

According to Robinson, the business will carry a complete line of "better merchandise," and that it will be available to the public, particularly Harlem, "at prices comparable to the downtown stores."

The haberdashery is the latest of several ventures of the enterprising Robinsons. Already in addition to his baseball employment, Jackie is an executive with the National Broadcasting Co., in charge of youth activity programs, and co-owner of a Bronx housing project.

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When Pitchers Shake Off Campy's Signals It's All 'Clean Fun'

EBBETTS FIELD—Many television viewers watching the series have watched with consternation as Brooklyn pitcher after pitcher shakes off Catcher Roy Campanella's signals.

But they can be calm. It's just a game Campy originated as he says, "to keep them hitters jumpy." Actually the pitchers throw exactly what Campanella signals. "I tell the boys to do it," laughs Campy.

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Morgan Scores 33-6 Win Over Delaware

DOVER, Del.—Scoring a single TD in the opening quarter then doubling the production in each of the next two stanzas, Morgan State College smashed out a 33-6 victory over Delaware State College, here Saturday.

The Baltimore eleven held the Downtown at bay for three quarters while piling up a huge lead then yielded a touchdown in the final period when Delaware scored on a 32-yard pass play.

Morgan, warming up for its Homecoming against Lincoln at Baltimore Saturday and its Capital Classic appearance in Washington on Nov. 8th, opened up with a 56-yard sustained drive. Halfback Walter Mosely climaxed the drive with a TD plunge from the 10-yard line.

Pass Sets Up TD

A poor punt set up Morgan's second touchdown in the next quarter with Halfback Larry Harrell diving over from the one-yard stripe after a 20-yard drive.

Douglas Ferguson, center, intercepted a Delaware pass and Morgan turned the incident into another touchdown for 19-0 halftime margin, with Halfback Jimmy Green scoring from the two.

Quarterback George Williams, who capitalized on three extra point conversions, heaved 15 yards to Leonard for a Bear touchdown in the third period, then Morgan recovered a Delaware fumble on the Hornet's five and Howard Hartsfield crashed over from the one-yard line for the final TD.

Lineups

MORGAN STATE

END—McKinney, Scott, Chapman, Randall, Gamble. Guards—Gurney, TACKLE—R. Brown, J. Davis, Buford, Bishop, Copper. Center, GUARD—Lindsay, Holly, Morton. Center, CENTER—Ferguson, Pettiford. Backs—Williams, Green, Harrell, Pettiford, Robbins, Guy Smith, Mosley, Whitted, Johnson, Williams, A. Smith, Green, Hartsfield, Harrell.

DELAWARE STATE

ENDS—Goodall, Parker, Boyer, Saunders, Myers. TACKLE—Gordon, Pindarvie. GUARDS—R. Smith, Giles. CENTER—Bundy. BACK—Thompson, Reitley, Wilkerson, Jefferson, Maull, Sz. Smith, Batties.

Morgan State	7	12	14	0	—33
Delaware	0	0	0	6	— 6

Morgan State Scoring: Touchdowns—Mosley, Harrell, Green, Randall, Hartsfield. Points after touchdown—Williams (3) (placement). Delaware Scoring: Touchdown—Wilkerson.

Morris Beats Rips Md. State

Wolverines Explode For 20-0 Victory

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Morris Brown College Wolverines touched off a late touchdown explosion here Friday night to rack up a 20-0 victory over the stubborn the Maryland State College Hawks, of Princess Anne, Md., at Herndon Stadium.

Co-Capt. Steve Daniels, of Waycross, Ga.; Henry Mosley, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Willie Ellard, of Tarentum, Pa., provided one-time fireworks as the Purple Wolverines knocked the Maroon and Grey Hawks from the unbeaten ranks.

The Wolverines went 66 yards for their first touchdown with Daniels and Mosley doing most of the ringing. Then after pass interference was ruled against Maryland State on the Hawks' five, Ellard ripped over for the pay-off.

Mosley set the stage for the second score when he intercepted a Maryland State pass in the second period. Moments later on an exchange of punts, Don Burns fumbled on the Hawks' 32. Wolverines crashed over in two plays. Mosley kicked both extra points.

Morris Brown capitalized on Maryland State's second fumble on a rash-on the final touchdown of the game. Everett Saunders recovered the ball on the Hawks' 15, and Mosley reeled over the double-strides on three plays. His attempted conversion was wide.

Crosby Stands Out

The Hawks threatened in the closing moments of the game, when Cohen Cosby, breakaway back from Washington, D.C., slipped away for 32 yards to the Morris Brown four. The Morris Brown line held for downs.

The fleet Maryland State backs all loose with glittering sprints on punt and kick-off returns. Burns rambled 62 yards in the first period, and in the third quarter, Kenneth Smith, of Camden, N.J., traveled 68 yards on the kick-off.

Morgan, Lincoln Battle Saturday

BALTIMORE—There is a strong possibility that nearly twenty Marylanders—most of them from Baltimore—will see action when the Morgan State College Bears meet their ancient rivals, the Lincoln (Pa.) University Lions here in Hughes Stadium Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11.

Coach Eddie P. Hurt will likely start an all-Maryland line, with Douglass Ferguson of Annapolis at center, Bill Bishop and Ernest Lindsay at guard, Rock Morton at one of the tackles, Matthew Marcus and Donald Paterson or Leonard Randall at end.

Barring injury, George (Singshop) Williams, elongated Norristown, Pa. product, will bark the signals, with Paul Smith, Alfred Gaines and Larry Harrel rounding out the backfield.

Last year at Lincoln the Bears barely nosed out the Lions, 7-2 and this year the Pennsylvanians, with a new coach at the helm, are out for revenge.

Football

GAMES THIS WEEK

CIAA

Saturday

Lincoln at Morgan

Union at Howard

N. Carolina A&T at Smith

W. Va. State at Bluefield

W. Salem at Bluefield

OTHERS

Friday

Ft. Meade at Naval Rec. Station

Savannah at Ala. State

Tuskegee at Clark

Saturday

xTennessee at Alley

Cookman at Brown (Jacksonvill)

Claflin at S. Carolina

Ky. State at Mo. Lincoln

Ft. Valley at Fla. A. and M.

Johc. Waters at Albany State

xTexas-Langston, (allas)

Morris at Fayetteville

Jackson at Ala. A. and M.

Mississippi at Alcorn

Southern at Ark. A. and M.

Prairie View at Bishop

Grambling at Texas State

Xavier at Fisk

Ark. State at Lane

Livingstone at Paine

Rust at Phil South

St. Paul at Eliz. City

Monday.

xPrairie View at Wiley

xNight game

Morris Outclasses Claflin By 25-6

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Morris College, Southeast Athletic Conference champions, outclassed Claflin University Panthers Saturday night, by 25-6 in season's first conference game at the Orangeburg County fair grounds.

Eddie Johnson, Morris College spectacular halfback, returned two punts, took a pass from [illegible] Hill, Morris quarterback, and ran 40 yards to a touchdown.

Lew Hacket, Morris Fullback, took the ball through center from the 12-yard line to score.

Ted Nicholson, stellar halfback, made Claflins' only score, returning a punt 90 yards from kick-off in third quarter.

Texas To Meet Langston Sat.

DALLAS, Tex. — The 8th annual Texhoma Football Classic between the Texas College Steers and the Langston Lions will be played Saturday night, Oct. 11, at Dal-Hi Stadium, here.

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$100.00 Down '47 KAISER Sedan New Paint — Motor 1036 W. BALTIMORE ST.

$100.00 Down '46 HUDSON Sedan You'll Buy This One 1036 W. BALTIMORE ST.

$100.00 Down '46 PONTIAC Sedan New Paint — Pretty 1036 W. BALTIMORE ST.

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