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Sponsored by the PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL
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John McCray Jailed; S.C. Citizens Irate

Term Follows His Defeat Of Byrnes' Plan To Swing State To Ike

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Dixiecratic South Carolina appeared Monday to have won the final match in the three-year-old battle to jail John H. McCray, editor of The Lighthouse and Informer and state chairman of the South Carolina Progressive Democrats.

On Nov. 5, the State Supreme Court rejected an appeal for reversal of a 60-day chain gang sentence in Newberry county, imposed August 13, 1951 by Judge Steve C. Griffith on a charge that the editor violated terms of a parole issued by the same judge June 19, 1950.

McCray left the state to make addresses in Chicago and Durham, N.C.

To Report On Tuesday

Mr. McCray said on the week-end that he planned to report to authorities in Newberry county some time Tuesday of the current week. He has until Friday night to report, barring extension of time which might be allowed.

However, he said, he wished no extension, nor to use his time of grace.

The surprise action, coming less than 24 hours after McCray's Progressive Democrats had beaten Gov. James F. Byrnes' supreme effort fo swing the state into the column, of Eisenhower, touched *off a mounting tide of anger, rebuke and grief.*

Wire Reconsideration

Three days later, this anger had brought forth strong appeals for a reconsideration of Judge Griffith's sentence, a full pardon by the parole and probation board and also stinging denunciations to Governor Byrnes.

By Saturday night, more than three dozen persons had offered to substitute for Mr. McCray on the chain gang, one a 74-year-old AME Church presiding elder, Dr. W. J. Robinson.

Another was the Rev. George H. Chism of Mullins, who three years ago, lay critically ill from back sore, sustained under suspicious circumstances, while being treated by a physician who disagreed with him politically and racially.

However, under South Carolina law such substitutions aren't possible. Besides, Mr. McCray said he didn't want anyone to take his place.

Friends To Publish Paper

His newspaper will be gotten out by friends during the interim, it was announced Saturday.

Meanwhile, reports of general mass meetings of indignation were received here, the undertones of which were obvious even before they were held.

A state-wide committee, headed by Mrs. Andrew W. Simkins of Columbia and A. J. Clement Jr., of Charleston, Julius E. Williams of Spartanburg, and representatives of the religious and civic organizations in this state of 850,000 colored citizens, was in motion handling a volume of correspondence and visitations.

Unprecedented Case

The development grows out of an unprecedented libel action against Mr. McCray and Del Booth of the Associated Press for strangely similar stories, though written separately with neither man having consulted the other, *now interviewed together the accused, colored man, electrocuted in October, 1949.*

The man was accused of criminal attack of a Greenwood county white girl, 18. Neither violated a general state law which forbids publishing the name of the woman victim in such cases.

But a Greenwood county grand jury, relying upon a hidden statute which has been used but once in nearly 100 years, indicted the men for repeating what it had heard as a libelous statement of the accused man, 24-year-old Willie Tolbert.

No action was taken against the men until Tolbert had been executed. The indictments were returned Jan. 4, 1950.

On advice of counsel, and under direction of Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP counsel, the editor entered a guilty plea when the case came to trial in 1951.

Booth Never Tried

Judge J. Robert Martin had allowed a change of venue to Newberry from Greenwood County. Booth's case has never come to trial, and thside rumors are that it may be considered closed.

Testimony before Judge Griffith last year shows that Mr. McCray left the state on the two occasions after first understanding that customary and routine visits outside the state were permissible.

On October 29, 1950, Mr. McCray delivered the keynote address at a nation-wide testimonial for Rep. William L. Dawson of Chicago; two weeks later, he delivered the annual address for Omega Psi Phi fraternity in Durham, in celebration of Achievement Week.

Advance Notice

Though advance notice of both meetings were published in his and other nearby newspapers and summaries of these meetings, no action was taken by the state against him until Aug. 8, 1952 when he was arrested and held in the Newberry County jail for five days before trial.

About a year ago it was reported that the matter had been worked out, but when the editor continued to belabor state officials who favor continuation of segregation in public schools, and supported the pending case from Clarendon County which will be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, the case was brought out again.

Similar Case Overlooked

It is no secret among those who discuss it here that the trivial issue outside of the state are the core of the matter. About one month ago, in an almost identical case involving a white man, the judge overlooked the matter.

The trouble, as explained to this correspondent, seems to be one of non-co-operation by McCray with leaders of the state government.

There are reports that he has rejected huge sums of money for support of the state's stand on segregation and for his support in the Dixiecratic element.

In the latter instance, it may be significant that the united strength of some 80,000 voters behind McCray voted for Governor Stevenson, opposed by Byrnes, and kept the state Democratic by approximately 165,000 to 154,000 votes.

Defeated Thurmond

Two years ago, McCray's organization was credited with defeating former Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, and Dixiecratic leader by some 30,000 votes, which were given to Olin D. Johnston, U.S. Senator, who had behind him perhaps 60,000 colored votes.

Early this year one source was reported as saying that Governor Byrnes, whom McCray's group opposed in the gubernatorial campaign in 1950, considered the editor his "number one" opponent. James M. Hinton, S.C. NAACP Conference president, holds the number two spot.

There are also indications that the jailing of McCray is disapproved even by numbers of key state officials. The names of those demanding it include Dixiecratic leaders who are regarded as bitter racists.

Those known to be against it are afraid to risk the wrath of Governor Byrnes and his backers, now running the state.

"I'll Be Back"

In a signed statement in his paper on the week end Mr. McCray urged his friends and supporters to "Be of good cheer; I'll be back." He repeated a dramatic statement of 1951 he made regarding his arrest on the probation charge.

"Men are made to be spent in civic fights, just as they are spent on battlefields. I am not better than any other man. I want no less nor more than that man."

The editor has long been a luminary figure on the southern scene, credited with initiating many gains for colored southerners in this and surrounding states.

Equal Salary Issues

His newspaper opened and set up the fight for equal salaries to school teachers in this state, organized and led the Progressive Democrats who gained world-wide attention in unprecedented contests for seats in the Democratic conventions of 1948 and 1948.

He spearheaded the fight to end racial segregation in public schools and has constantly broken out with accounts of sordid crimes against colored people other parts of the nation.

About all of these he once remarked:

"I am proudest most of the fact that no man has ever been able to prove I lied, or accepted one penny or favor to concede. "And perhaps it is ironic that both Judge Griffith and the state supreme court, by inference, have lied about his trips outside of the state through misunderstanding the probation.

Over the state Sunday, hundreds of pastors paid tribute to his upselfish leadership and danger in South Carolina. But friends were cheered and inspired by his refusal to wilt or show signs of disturbance.

One man who traveled more than 100 miles to talk with him here Friday, and who was admitted to his office with tear-filled eyes, emerged half an hour later smiling, remarking on his way out:

"That man isn't worried. Nobody's going to be able to hurt him. Here I come all this distance because me and my kids back home cried and prayed all night over him. And he's in there worrying about us worrying. He isn't studying about himself."

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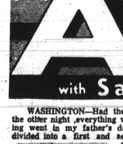
Grid Results

Lincoln	74	Hampton	34	Morgan	6
St. Paul	7	Howard	7	Union	0
N. C. College	14	S. C. State	26	Lincoln (Mo.)	61
J. C. Smith	0	Tuskegee	7	Jackson	0

Fla. A & M	19	Central	27	Va. State	22
A & T	12	Ky. State	6	West Va.	0
Xavier	22	Ala. A & M	38	Morehouse	7
Clark	7	Ala. State	12	Savannah	2

'CLASSIC' WIN TO BEARS BEFORE 15,436

From A to Z with Sam Lacy


SAM LACY

WASHINGTON—Had the Capital Classic been two first halves the other night everything would have been hunky-dory, as the saying went in my father's day . . . But, unfortunately, it had to be divided into a first and second half . . . and that did it . . . that proved the Classic in 11 years, still hasn't grown up . . . The first half of the football game was your swell, Morgan State College, which eventually won, and Union University, which eventually lost, played good, ball, fast ball, clean ball, there being only one penalty called against both teams, and that in the closing minutes of the period . . . Then the first half of the intermission was swell . . . colorful, entertaining and snappy . . . But came next the second halves . . . first the second half of the halftime, then the second half of the ball game . . . To be truthful about it, the grips here is not with the continuation of the game but with the second part of the intermission . . . It was putrid.

Why the Capital Classic promoters can't realize that one hour and five minutes of intermission is entirely too much to cram down the throats of an unsuspecting but tolerant public, is something this quarter will never be able to understand . . . Yet, year in and year out, they insist on doing just that . . . As was said earlier, the first half of the halftime show went well . . . They crowned the Classic queen and, although A to Z has often wondered why they must have a queen at a football game, other folks seem to like the glamour it attaches to the thing, so the rest of us can go along . . . More often than not, the queen is just a pretty chick who comes to the park, dolled up in a specially constructed dress that's puffed in the right places and absent in what in grandma's day would be the "wrong" places, and who doesn't know a football from a squash . . . but she reigns and that's that.

Anyway, Saturday night at Griffith Stadium, Miss Anna Harris was crowned during the first half of the intermission by the honored guest, who distinguished himself by saying the wrong thing . . . that he hoped the best team would win, so long as the best team was Morgan . . . Actually, it wasn't such a wrong thing, because it happened that the honored guest was Joe Black, pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and along about now nothing Joe does or says can be terribly wrong in the eyes of most of us . . . Well, Miss Harris was crowned, then came the U.S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps . . . And they turned in a fast, snappy routine that was elegantly professional in its arrangement and characteristically military in its execution . . . After its 17-minute performance, the airforce group retired and the fans were ready to settle down once again in their seats to view the second half of the football game . . . Well, Miss Harris was crowned, then came the U.S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps . . . And they turned in a fast, snappy routine that was elegantly professional in its arrangement and characteristically military in its execution . . . After its 17-minute performance, the airforce group retired and the fans were ready to settle down once again in their seats to view the second half of the football game . . . but lo and behold, the second half of the half was yet to come . . . And, as though it isn't enough to have your football team competing with the Saturday TV teams, this aggregation sent two kids to the microphone to vocalize . . . Many of the customers who had just left their seats to the dummies of Patti Lane and Perry Como might well be forgiven for wondering why these college kids didn't get themselves lost "Somewhere Along the Way," which, incidentally, was one of the numbers the Drum and Bugle Corps generally . . . Anyway, to keep from stretching this out to another hour and five minutes, thus keeping people who have to catch trains, buses and cabs pointing out that, by the time play was resumed, those fans who still were sober had completely forgotten the merits of the first half of the football game.

For the sake of the record, A to Z wishes to point out here that in the interest of time saving, Morgan State College had made these classic extravaganzas which have become the vogue in this city . . . But it can't get away from what is basically wrong with it. It is the atmosphere of these promotions that attracts the fans into five-figure turnstile clicks, rather than the football game itself . . . The National Classic in mid-October drew 15,246 paid customers, and the Capital Saturday night reported on 15,436 . . . Had either of the games featured in these two shows—Virginia State versus A and T in the former or Morgan versus Union in the latter—been staged on-campus, the crowd figure would hardly have exceeded 5,000 persons, with only half the number paying the full gate toll . . . It is a tragic thing, but a fact we must face.

Television has hurt tan college football to a degree that makes it difficult for the layman to imagine . . . even more, if the truth be studied, than the TV industry has harmed organized baseball . . . Why? . . . Because it provides the opportunity to compare . . . A man who has spent Saturday morning washing the car or lawn, thumping the rugs or helping with the marketing, is a pretty "neat" guy by the time the 2 o'clock starting time arrives for his favorite football game . . . and instead of making the long trip to the college campus to see Morgan play Hampton, or Lincoln meet Delaware, he pulls up the bassock to the foot of his big living-room chair, sets a glass of ice on the end table within arm's reach, dons his smoking jacket and house slippers, and flips on Notre Dame vs. Michigan . . . The TV cameras put him right on top of the play, as though he were in the Fighting Irish backfield . . . and if there is anything he doesn't understand, any official signal he doesn't comprehend, the announcer straightens him out on it . . . He's relaxed and he's educated in the intricacies of the split-T, and the winged-T, and the various other maneuvers of the modern game . . . at the campus, sitting alongside "knowballs" who have several different explanations for everything that transpires, he gets home with knowledge of nothing but the identity of the winner and the score.

The TV game is streamlined to such an extent it even looks like a different sport . . . and, unfortunately for all concerned, it doesn't occur to the fan that it is an unfair comparison . . . No matter how hard Harry Jefferson (at Hampton), Henry Kean (at Tennessee State), Eddie Hurt (at Morgan State), Sal Hall, Bill Bell, Eddie Jackson, Vern McCain, etc., try to keep apace of the modernized game, they are handicapped by a powerful lack of material . . . They just don't have the players—either in quality or quantity—that is the wealth of the TV coaches . . . and the reason for that is as plain as the nose on your face . . . The coach at Notre Dame or Duke or Southern California or Pennsylvania or Michigan State has an overflow of talented players from whom to draw . . . young men who come to them, thoroughly schooled in the fundamentals of the game . . . The Hurts and Belle and Keans aren't so lucky . . . The other fellows get players who have learned their rudimentary football away back in junior high school . . . players who have come through senior high under coaches who are paid to coach . . . The kids who reach Morgan and Virginia State and Hampton and Johnson C. Smith have been taught their football by men who went out to the practice field after having handled a full teaching load all day . . . There are no coaching "departments" in most of the high schools from which the average CIAA athlete is graduated . . . The coach who is paid to teach a fellow who teaches mathematics or history for the better part of the day and handles the team extra-curricular . . . he rarely has time for fundamentals.

So when the average boy reaches the CIAA or the Midwestern Conference or the SIAC, he has to spend the first half of his training period learning how to block and tackle and, in many instances, even how to carry the ball . . . fundamentals . . . something the TV mentor doesn't have to worry about . . . Result is that, with so much of his time devoted to basic football, the tan college coach can ill afford the hours of patient drilling necessary to produce a team skilled in deception and open play. . . . The boy reaches his senior year before a wise coach is willing to risk taking a chance on his full potential . . . and by that time, the coach is keeping himself reminded of the fact that he loses this fellow in another year, so he can't use him at the expense of the sophomore or junior who'll be around for the next season.

Whereas that is a sort of brush-over explanation of the difference in the quality of the player on the campus and the one-way in the living room, it should be pointed out here why A to Z related the second part of the contrast . . . the matter of quantity . . . That, too, can easily be cleared up . . . It has to do with economics . . . and it is a quickie. . . . The gents are no just one sixth of the population of the country, meaning that for every one of our athletes it is reasonable to assume that the Big Ten or the Ivy League, etc., has a pool of six from which to draw . . . and from a class of, say, 15 white kids leaving junior high school, 11 will still be in school by the time they reach college . . . from the same number of tan youngsters leaving junior high, not more than six will be able to forage the job that will help the family budget in order to continue their education . . . That's what I see, folks . . . if it hurts you to read it as it does, it hurts me to write it, believe me, I'm sorry.

ODDS AND ENDINGS: The scouts ganged up on Morgan State College at the Capital Classic . . . occupying seats next to each other in the Griffith Stadium press box were Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson, coach of Hampton Institute, whose Pirates tangle with the Bears Saturday, and Dr. James (Jimmy) Moore, chief detective of Virginia State College, which now is preparing for the annual Thanksgiving Day game with the hated Baltimore Bear . . . from behind a goal post in the stands Johnny McLendon, the talented sleuth of the Buccaneers, was watching Eddie Hurt's offense and defensive patterns with experienced eyes.

Morgan College backs and ends were equipped with the metal "hand-warmers" for use in helping them get of the fumble-ills which has plagued them in many of their games during the current campaign . . . Speaking of Morgan, this writer never ceases to amaze over the courage of the Golden Bear cheerleaders . . . game after game, they brave the ignominy of being ignored by their student body, while trying valiantly to stir up enthusiasm . . . and game after game, the cold Morgan stands give off with the most half-hearted cheering the college campus has yet had to endure.

The performance by the interracial band of the U.S. Airforce was so well received by Capital Classic fans that the promoters gan, pianist, who dissolved his donated a television set to the Bolling Field recreation center as a trio to work as a single, is head-bonus in the agreement that had previously been made for ling the show . . . a nice gesture, what?

Classic Sidelights

By AL SWERNEY

The 15,436 fans, who paid their way into the 11th "Jubilee" Capital Classic got few runs for their money.

At least, long runs on the part of the backs of Virginia Union and Morgan State were few. For that reason, this writer, who usually does a minute-by-minute account of the action, will keep this summary at a minimum.

7th clock showed:

8:30 — Virginia Union received the kickoff.

8:43 — After picking up three first downs, Union is forced to punt.

8:46 — A pass from George Williams quarterback, to Matthew Marcus, end, gives the Bears their initial first down on the Morgan 38-yard line.

No Score

8:52—One of the fastest-played first quarters of year ends. The reason — few passes and few penalties. No score.

9:27 — After an uneventful second quarter, the ball ends up in nary a point.

9:30 — Miss Anna V. Harris is crowned as Miss Capital Classic of 1952. Bill Alexander, the disc jock, is decked out in tails as he acts as emcee.

9:32 — Joe Black is introduced and pulls a switch on that usual spiel about "this place is the scene of many happy memories."

Says the Dodger star pitcher: "I have an unhappy memory of being a member of a Morgan State team that was beaten by Howard on this field."

"Ex-Alumnus?"

Incidentally, the press box denizens got a hoot out of Alexander's introduction of the Dodger's ace. He presented Black as an "ex-alumnus of Morgan State." Which should be a surprise to the Dodger twirler, if he has paid his alumni dues.

9:35 — The Bolling Air Force Drum and Bugle Corp takes over. They went through some interesting maneuvers and were enthusiastically received by the crowd.

9:50 — The Morgan band goes on the field. Sam Lacy, AFRO sports ed, fumes about the length of the time spent on the field. Jeff Jefferson, Hampton coach, agrees.

10:10 — The "incidental" portion of the program is resumed. Sam Lacy, AFRO ed, fumes.

10:15 — Morgan is ready to resume the interrupted pass play. It was from Williams, the T-slotter, to Irvin Locust, an end. The score board clock read: 4:38 — 1st period.

10:30 — The third period ends — Morgan 6-Union 0.

10:56 — The Panthers are clawing their way toward Morgan goal line. Leroy Vaughn, Union's fine quarterback from Baltimore, has moved his club to opponent's nine-yard line with a pass to Lewis Barnes, at end.

Vaughn had been hitting his target all evening, but his butter-fingered mates had been dropping the ball.

10:57 — Vaughn's pass is intercepted to end the threat.

11:06 — It's all over. Morgan wins — 6-0.

Post Game

In a post-game discussion, Tom Harris, Union's coach, moans "It isn't my year." He says he needs two guards to make his offense work.

Meanwhile, Talmadge Hill Morgan's fine assistant coach, reminds the writer that "Morgan would be back."

Coach Jefferson, who scouted both teams, said his team's victory over Howard, Saturday afternoon, was due to the work of his newly found fullback, Jim Casey.

"We needed a tall back, who could pass," Jeff revealed, "to loosen up the defense thrown against us. Several teams were throwing eight and nine men in lines and we couldn't do a thing."

Hampton won by a 34-7 count, mighty odd.

Jimmy Moore, Va. State's assistant mentor, was sweating it out in the press box, while scouting the game. The reason? State was playing W. Va. in Charleston and the score had not come through.

Finally, the press box ticker read: Va. State 22-W. Va. 0. And Coach Moore was as happy as a Morgan rooter.

Southern, Wiley Tangle This Week

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP)—A big program highlighted by a football clash with the Wiley Wildcats will spotlight homecoming for Southern, Nov. 14-15.

It will be a grudge game as the once beaten Jaguar Cats tangle with the twice-whipped Wildcats. Southern is seeking national rating, and is still in the race for the mythical national championship.

Licking, Ala France

Gene Hairston, Philadelphia deaf mute, sitown about to be tagged with a left-hook by Charles Humes, European middleweight champion. Although Humes sports a bloody nose in this shot, it was Hairston who suffered most of the bruising in this hard-fought brawl won by the Frenchman at Paris last week.

Morgan Nips Union, 6-0, At Annual Fete

Bears Score 4th CIAA Victory In 6 Tilts On Panther Fumble

By FRED LEIGH

A smashing 61-yard drive in the third period, coupled with an inopportune Virginia Union fumble in the final quarter, gave Morgan a 6-0 edge over the Panthers, Saturday night in the 11th annual Capital Classic at Griffith Stadium.

The Bears, scoring their fourth CIAA victory in six tilts, powered their way to Morgan's lone score in seven plays, a performance that was not short of sensational. However, the gallant bid and failure of Union in the dying moments of the contest perhaps gave the 15,436 fans their biggest moments of suspense.

The Tom Harris-coached team, bidding for its second conference win in six contests, saw its first real opportunity to gain at least a tie vanish as rapidly as it presented itself. Here was the situation in which a pass interference ruling and a fumble combined at the turning point of the contest:

Union Bears' 9

Playing in 45-degree weather, Union combined a running and passing attack which carried the Panthers to Morgan's 20. Pass interference was called against Quarterback George Williams and Robert Morton on Morgan's nine-yard line when the duo attempted to break up a pass from Union's Quarterback Leroy Vaughn to End Spencer Bond.

With first down and goal to go for Union, Gordon Horne, 190-pound sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich., who had borne the brunt of the Panthers' attack brilliantly throughout the contest, fumbled on the six-yard line.

Timothy Holly, sophomore end, ended up the bounding ball, and raced back to his 16 before being tackled. Thus went Union's only real scoring threat in a contest that was played between the 20-yard stripes of both teams for the major portion of the contest.

Two Scoring Chances Lost

The Eddie Hurt-tutored Bears frittered away two scoring opportunities in the second period before striking for their lone score a short after intermission. Marcus, ing from his 39 to paydirt, Quarterback Williams, 180-pound junior from Norristown, Pa., mixed his strategy cleverly against Union's 5-3-3 defense, the last alignment being similar to an umbrella.

Williams skirted Union's left end to the Morgan 46, then flipped a short pass over center to End Matthew Marcus, 185-pound senior from Baltimore, on Union's 30. After four running plays by Lawrence Harrell, 195-pound junior from High Point, N.C., and Alfred Gaines, freshman from Swedesboro, N.J., set the ball on the 16, Williams was set for the Bears' score.

With Union's umbrella defense back for a long pass, Williams dropped a button hook pass over center between the two 5-3 alignments in the secondary. Locust took the toss on the five-yard line, and tore himself from the last three defenders as he twisted his way to paydirt. Williams missed the extra point attempt, and the Bears had a 6-0 lead.

Fumbles Fumbles

In the second quarter, Morgan lost a bid to score when the Bears took over on Union's 23 after John Harris, 180-pound freshman from Petersburg, Va. failed to get off his kick on fourth down following a reverse pass from center. Guy Smith advanced Morgan to the Panthers' 19, and William promptly fumbled on the next play while attempting a bootleg around Union's left flank.

The Bears, in that same period, marched from their own 34 to Union's 15, with Howard Hartfield, 235-pound junior fullback from Chicago, Harrell and Gaines moving the ball. Union's forward wall of Albert Burrell, Charles Daniels, and Robert Mines surged forward to halt the drive.

The defensive units of both eleven were about equal with Union's line averaging 204 pounds per man to 210 for Morgan. Both teams stuck strictly to ground play in the first period, and tossed only two passes.

Four Penalties Called

Only four penalties were called in the entire game, a new low in any contest remembered this season. The first penalty for unnecessary roughness was against Morgan in the last two minutes of the second quarter. Morgan picked up two more penalties in the second half, but Union received only one, that being a 15-yard penalty for an obvious clipping incident.

While Union took the initiative in the first period, rolling up five first downs to the Bears' one, and dominating play, Morgan stuck consistently to a 5-4-2, and 5-3-3 defense. Stanley White, 157-pound scatback from Norfolk, Va., Horne, and Willard Poindexter, 230-pound lineaman and fullback from Duquesne, led the Union's running attack.

Featuring the 45-minute halftime ceremonies was the crowning of Anna Harris, reigning queen of Morgan, by Brooklyn's Joe Black, former Morgan College star, who was voted the National League Rookie of the year.

Thunderous applause went to the crack U.S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps of nearby Bolling Field, a drilled unit, which stepped through intricate maneuvers with precision, and great grace. Capt. Herbert J. Gall of New Brunfels, Tex., heads the unit, and deserves a commendation for the versatile group which he has trained.

First Downs	8
First Downs Rushing	7
First Downs Passing	1
Net Yards Rushing	80
Net Yards Passing	25
Passes Attempted	9
Passes Completed	1
Passes Intercepted by	1
Fumbles	3
Fumbles Recovered	2
Penalties	1
Yards Lost by Penalties	15

THE LINEUPS

MORGAN	UNION
Ends—Marcus, Randall, Locust, Marshall	Ends—Bond, Holly
Tackles—Buford, Brown, Holly, Cooper	Tackles—Mines, Burrell
Guards—Lindsay, Bishop, Prather, Graham, Dorsey	Guards—Barnes, Morton
Centers—Gaines, Williams	Centers—Bond
Quarterbacks—Williams	Quarterbacks—Williams, Vaughn
Halfbacks—Smith, Gaines, Robbins	Halfbacks—White, Fleming
Fullbacks—Hartsfield, Harrell	Fullbacks—Poindexter, Horne

Score By Periods				
MORGAN	0	0	6	0—6
UNION	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown (Morgan) — Locust 16 yard pass from Williams. Officials: Referee, Dreyfuss; Umpire, Lee; Linesman, Bridges, field judge.

Luke Easter Now Pounds Meat Balls As Co-Owner Of New Sausage Concern

LUKE EASTER

CLEVELAND — Luke Easter, long-ball hitting first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has gone to slugging sausage meat balls—and he really knocks 'em out, according to reports.

Easter passed up the barnstorming circuit this fall, the first time he has done so since he entered organized baseball in 1948. He passed it up because he wanted to try his hand at passing out the meat ball.

The big fellow is co-proprietor of a six-weeks-old sausage-meat concern here. His partner is his brother-in-law, Ray Cash. The company is known as the Ray Company.

"Doing All Right"

Together, Luke and Ray manufacture their product in a plant, located at East 123rd street and Imperial avenue, and, according to Luke's own admission, they're "doing right well, thank you."

The story of the birth of the partnership is an interesting one, and shows very clearly how ideas are born.

One day during the baseball season, Ray called up Luke and told him he had a new idea for a ball game that night. He asked Luke if the latter would leave a couple of tickets at the door for him. Luke complied.

Tested In-Law's Discovery

After the game, Ray came into the Indians' clubhouse and handed his brother-in-law a package of sausage meat, told him to give it a try.

Luke did so, the following morning at breakfast. He liked its taste so well that he immediately contacted Cash and asked him where he got the stuff.

"I make it," Cash replied. Then, after assuring Easter he wasn't kidding, he told the player to "stop by the house sometime, and I'll show you how it's done."

"That's Gold," Says Luke

Easter took Cash at his word, went past the Cash apartment the next afternoon. "Man," said Luke, "if you're making stuff like that, we oughta go into business. That's gold, that is."

Some samples of the meat, Luke took along with him as he went to the stadium, and several of his teammates—Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, Sam Jones, Ray Boone, Jim Hegan and coach Mel Harder —were asked to try it and see how they liked the meat.

It reported favorably, and Easter was quickly convinced that he would be making a good gamble if he took a stake at getting the product on the market.

Puts Up $11,000

Luke and Ray held a conference, agreed to go into business together. Ray supplied the formula and Luke the cash.

They started on a capital of $11,000 purchased a truck, cooker, grinder, mixing table, etc., and began making plans for their opening.

The day the World Series came to an end, with the Yankees defeating the Dodgers, Easter and Cash announced their new venture.

With Luke swinging the chopper and the three men taking turns at swung his bat, they turned out 500 pounds of pork sausage on the first day, and again on the second, and the third. Two weeks later, they were working overtime to fill their orders.

Until last week, Easter had not been identified as a partner in the business. But by the time you read this, Luke's picture, in all probability, will be adorning each one-pound package wrapper.

Calls It "Break"

"The whole thing came about as a sort of break for me," Easter told the AFRO Saturday. "This new business gave me a chance to pass up barnstorming. I was supposed to go along with Campy (Roy Campanella) and his team, but it was better this way.

"I went last year and because of it, I had to put off my knee operation too long. I wasn't ready when the season opened and so I got a slow start.

"This way, I can earn a little extra dough, can be laying my groundwork for the future, and can be resting the leg.

"It is good sausage. I know I lived a long time in the South where they're supposed to know what pork sausage really is. We make two kinds of it, some of it hotter than the other brand, and we've got it marked that way for the benefit of the customers who prefer the milder kind.

Won't Quit Diamond

"I eat it myself, and I'm going to keep on eating it. That way, each time I hit a homer next summer, the fans will know the sausage did it."

The big Tribesman denied that he had any intention of giving up baseball in the face of his new venture.

"I don't care," asserted Luke, "if the sausage makes a million dollars, I'm going to play ball as long as I can lift a bat."

On The Mixed Grid Front

Tan Twins Tally

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Two of four tan stars on the nation's ranking Michigan State eleven figured in the scoring here Saturday as the unbeaten Spartans racked up their 22nd straight victory, defeating Indiana, 41-14.

Leroy Bolden ran his string of TDs for the season to seven when he barreled over from the one-yard line to culminate a 66-yard Michigan State drive. And Willie Thrower, reserve Spartan quarterback, wrapped up the invaders' scoring with a 37-yard aerial to white Don McAuliffe in the closing minutes.

Bill Dozier, the Hoosiers' stellar tan halfback, set up the first Indiana marker when he spirited a touchdown drive with a 12-yard thrust to set the ball on the one-yard ribbon.

Perry Starts It

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Lowell Perry opened the scoring for the powerful Wolverines of Michigan here Saturday as the home forces steamrollered to a 40-7 triumph over hapless Cornell.

Perry tallied the initial Michigan touchdown in the early minutes of the game, snatching a 3-yard pass from Halfback Ted Kress after less than seven minutes gone.

During the course of the afternoon, a Wolverine newcomer, Pete Oldham, added another skipointer for the locale.

Tennessee-Morris Brown Clash Promises Action

ATLANTA, Ga.—There will be fireworks galore at Herndon Stadium on Saturday, when the Morris Brown College Wolverines play host to the Tough Tennessee State University Bulldogs, of Nashville, Tenn. Kick-off time will be 2:30 p.m.

This is one of the big games of the year in the Gate City and these twice-beaten non-conference rivals are expected to lure a full house to the arena.

Loumell Morgan Doing A Single

PASSAIC, N.J.—Loumell Morgan, pianist, who dissolved his trio to work as a single, is headlining the show at the Bridge Hillary here.

"You Bet—it's Every Ounce a Man's Whisky!"
HEARTY FULL-BODIED YET SMOOTH
Kentucky's favorite straight bourbon
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