9 Colored Seamen Serving Aboard Baltimore Cruiser

With 16 Baltimoreans, two of them colored as a part of its 1,400 man crew, the 17,000 ton cruiser Baltimore rang down the curtain on a three day open house celebration late Monday at Locust Point.

For at least two of the ships complument, Gilbert Stevenson and William R. Jenkins, the three day stopover was an opportunity to visit friends and relatives prior to setting sail for Norfolk, Va.

For seven other colored sailors, the stop over served as a means of securing shore leave. The seven seamen, all shipmates on the cruiser are Ellis Johnson of New York City; and Alfred Stapleton, of Peoria, Ill.

Also, R. L. Bullitt of Louisville, Ky.; H. S. Bundley of Louisville; Gordon Allen of Cincinnati, Ohio; George W. Stele of Birmingham, Ala.; and John O. Elery of Springfield, Ky.

Civic Celebration Held

The band of welcome was extended to the ship and its crew late Saturday when they arrived at Pier No. 2 for their three day civic celebration.

The 674-foot vessel edged into its slip after maneuvering through a heavy fog over Chesapeake Bay.

The longest ship to dock here since 1945, the vessel was welcomed to the city for which it was named by a naval school band playing "Dixie."

Mascot Adopted

The ship later adopted as its mascot a four-year-old Baltimore girl who's father was killed in Korea.

On Sunday more than 6,000 Baltimoreans turned out for an open house celebration aboard the cruiser which authorities declare is without discrimination.

The USS Cruiser Baltimore carried the late Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Aleutians in 1944. Also aboard at that time was Herbert Frisby as a correspondent for the AFRO; and still one other Baltimorean, Arthur Prettyman who was then serving as valet to the President.

Mayor Honored

As a conclusion to the three day celebration, the ship and its company on Monday prior to sailing, honored Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. in return the Mayor presented to the vessel the Great Seal of the City of Baltimore.

On Sunday the 6,000 visitors were allowed the general run of the ship which is commanded by Capt. George L. Caswell of Silver Springs, Md.

NEW SHILOH CHURCH USHERS OBSERVE 21ST ANNIVERSARY

The 21st anniversary of the Male and Female Ushers of New Shiloh Baptist church Service Station was observed at the church Sunday with a program at 3 p.m.

7 U.S. Baltimoreans Visit AFRO Plant

These seven U.S. Navy men, all shipmates on the light cruiser U.S. Baltimore, which visited the city for which it was named last week end, inspected the AFRO plant Sunday, and expressed gratification at the hospitality extended to them in the city. From left to right, they are Ellis Johnson of NYC, Alfred Stapleton, Peoria, Ill.; R. L. Bullitt, Louisville, Ky.; H. S. Bundley, Louisville, Ky.; Gordon Allen, Cincinatti, Ohio; George W. Steele, Birmingham, Ala.; and John O. Elery, Springfield, Ky. The only colored Baltimorean on the ship, according to these men is Robert E. Stevenson.

Ex-Digits Man Proves He's Straight Now

A one - time numbers pickup man's evidence that he had quit the racket three years ago cleared him of a lottery charge in Northwestern police court Saturday.

Robert H. Brown of the 800 block N. Bruce st., arrested Saturday in the 1700 block W. Lanvale st. with two other men, took police to his home and showed them records of numbers activity for the period 1946 through 1948.

He denied picking up numbers for anybody since that time.

Pair Held

The other two men, David A. Graham, and Emerson Jackson, both of the 800 block N. Fulton ave., told police that Brown was a pickup man.

Both Graham and Jackson had numbers slips in their possession when arrested by Sgts. George Deuchler and Maurice Klunk, and Officers Norman Kelly and Fred Johnson.

They pleaded guilty to lottery charges and were ordered held for court in $250 bail each.

Baltimorean In Paris

Cpl. Purnell Martinez, of 1013 Madison ave., Baltimore, forgets his food in a Paris restaurant as he watches his French companion sketch his portrait on the tablecloth. Stationed in France with the 40th Signal Bn, Martinez expects to return early next year. (Ollie Stewart photo).

Local Soldiers Now In Alaska

ALASKA—Three Baltimore soldiers are participating in the huge Army-Air Force arctic maneuver, "Exercise Warm Wind," now being held in Alaska.

All members of the 11th Airborne Division's 508d Airborne Regimental Combat Team, they are:

Pfc. James E. Forbes, whose wife, Mrs. Irene Forbes, lives at 2125 McCulloh st.;

Pfc. Melvin L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Carter, of 135 Stockton st.;

Pfc. Lloyd Tillman, whose wife, Mrs. Louise Tillman, lives at 1637 N. Broadway st.; He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Tillman.

The three servicemen made the trip from Fort Campbell, Ky., by air in "Operation Long Haul," the largest and largest airlift of men in history.

"Exercise Warm Wind" is designed to give soldiers and airmen experience in the defense of Alaska.

AME Church Plans Ground-Breaking

Members of Shiloh AME Church will hold ground-breaking dedication services for their new church edifice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rt. Rev. L. H. Hemingway, bishop of the Second Episcopal district, will deliver the address for the occasion. Special choirs will render music, and a number of city officials have been invited to attend.

The Rev. J. H. Cox, presiding elder of the Baltimore district will preside at the services.

The church is temporarily located at 1626 Druid Hill ave. Its new location will be at W. Lafayette ave. and Albert sts.

Believe Young Prisoner Caused His Fatal Burns

Authorities believe a 16-year-old prison inmate who died from third-degree burns may have deliberately caused the fire in his cell.

Joseph Carrington, 1300 block E. Eager st., was in City Jail awaiting trial for an auto larceny charge when the fire occurred, last Thursday.

According to Warden Charles Price, first alarm of the fire was given shortly after dinner by other inmates of the jail.

Armed with fire extinguishers and hose, guards rushed to the cell and soon extinguised the fire which was confined to the bed.

Removed To Hospital

Carrington was rushed to the prison infirmary where the nurse ordered him removed to City Hospitals, because of the seriousness of the burns.

At first it was believed that the blaze might have been caused by Carrington smoking in bed.

While waiting for an ambulance to take him to the hospital, however, the boy told two inmates that he set the fire in an effort to escape, Warden Price related.

Arson Charge

Mrs. Frances Thornton, identified as an aunt of the young prisoner, is awaiting trial at City Jail on an arson charge.

Both the Fire Department Arson Squad and City Jail authorities conducted an investigation of the fire death.

City Government To Cost 174 Million In 1953; Personnel To Get 74 Million

By VINCENT TUBBS

The city budget approved by the Board of Estimates and submitted to the City Council represents a long sought improvement in budget-making procedures, the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy reports.

Previously, many departments submitted padded requests and were readily satisfied with whatever paring occurred.

This year, however, ceilings were put on departmental appropriations and an over-all plan for financing the city government was worked out.

Increase Cut In Half

The result is that the budget increase for the year 1953 is less than half the increase for the year 1952.

"This represents a real accomplishment toward slowing down the spiraling cost of city government," the Commission reports.

The city budget for 1953 totals $174,539,115.

Of this sum, $116,373,602 is to be derived from general funds, which, incidentally, are to be increased $6,012,600 over 1952 by an 8-cent hike in the tax rate.

Special funds will provide $12,398,559 of the budget and loan funds will provide the remaining $45,769,954.

$58 Million For Salaries

Appropriation of the general fund includes $58,083,456 for salaries, an increase of $34,20,785 over 1952.

Day labor is allotted $9,349,298, an increase of $130,048; and employees' pension will cost $7,517,503, an increase of $809,228 over the 1952 appropriation.

The total appropriation for personnel will be $74,950,347, which is 6 per cent of the general funds expenditure.

9 Increases

Increases in appropriations will go to 9 agencies and purposes at a cost of $7,075,401. The largest increase, $2,601,524, will go to education, with increases of $213,306 to civil defense and $762,015 to the police department.

A breakdown of the sources of revenue to support the general fund portion of the 1953 budget shows that some $60,691,703 is to be derived from real estate and tangible personal property taxes.

Miscellaneous Sources

Another $53,076,643 is to be derived from miscellaneous sources from fines in magistrates' courts; $2,530,000 from auto licenses; $3,300,000 from state income taxes, and $8,900,000 from state gasoline taxes.

A surplus of $4,122,550 from the 1952 budget will make up the $116,373,602 total.

Stating that the budget and tax rate approved by the Board of Estimates represents a sound and reasonable financial plan for the city during 1953, the Commission asserts, nevertheless, that "it is still possible to attain higher standards of performance at less cost" and this should be the objective for 1954.

Jailed After Dive From Window

"He dove right out of the second floor window."

That was the action taken by Jeremiah Butcher, 27, of the 1800 block N. Bond st., when his brother-in-law surprised him in his home which had just been looted.

After this testimony, Monday by the brother-in-law, C. Jones of the 800 block W. Fayette st., Butcher was given a two-year term for burglary.

Chosen Penitentiary

He selected the penitentiary to serve this term when Judge Herman Moser gave him the choice between the penitentiary and the House of Correction. Butcher had a previous record, including a five-year term for assault with intent to kill.

The brother-in-law testified that when he entered the house he found showed evidences of undergoing a robbery, he came across Butcher about ready to leave.

"Hyah, man, what are you doing here!" Mr. Jones said he asked.

"Nothing," Butcher replied and started toward the door.

"Well, wait a minute. I'm going to call the police" Mr. Jones said. 'Twas then Butcher "dove right out of the window."

Found Lock Broken

Butcher told Judge Moser that when he arrived at the Jones' home, he found the lock broken and he went inside merely to see what had happened. He said that when his sister and brother-in-law arrived, they did not believe this story.

Neither did Judge Moser, particularly because of Butcher's background concerning robberies.

Cross examining his brother-in-law on the witness stand, Butcher told him "You had said you thought 10 days in jail would be good for me. So the main reason I jumped out of the window was to give you time to get yourself

Auxiliary To Present February Fashion Show

In an effort to secure new and improved equipment for their hospital and nursing school, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland will sponsor their annual dance and fashion show at the Emerson Hotel on Feb. 27.

License Revocation Plan Got Results

Well in advance of the past Fourth of July and Labor Day long week-end holidays, Commissioner Thomas R. Mudd issued a warning to motorists that there would be a fifteen day driving license suspension following any convictions for violating the speed laws in Maryland.

A total of 748 motorists were apprehended for speeding on July 4th., 5th and 6th.

Of this number 330 were residents of Maryland and 418 non-resident drivers. 150 Baltimoreans were included in the grand total.

Labor Day Totals

During the 3-day Labor Day week end, Maryland arrests totaled 487. Of these 225 were resident, 265 non-resident. Baltimore contributed 81 persons to this total.

There were 261 less arrests over Labor Day than during the Fourth of July period. No suspension action was taken against non-resident motorists.

Commissioner Mudd said, "I am convinced from police reports from various parts of the state that the two holiday license suspension campaigns brought about a reduction in accidents and arrests."

Up Maryland Man On Korean Scene

WITH THE 3D INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Walter Harrison Sr., 220 S. Queen st., Chestertown, Md., recently was promoted to master sergeant while serving in Korea with the 3d Infantry Division.

A platoon sergeant in Company M of the 7th Infantry Regiment, Bantum arrived in Korea last June.

His wife, Evelyn, lives in Baltimore, Md.

Four Meetings Scheduled By Civil Defense Office

Four Civil Defense meetings are scheduled to be held in Baltimore this week.

On Tuesday an advance course in first aid will be held at the Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church Edmondson ave., and Winans Way at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday first aid classes will be held at PS No. 130 Lafayette ave., and McCulloh st., at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 28 a Civil Defense meetings will be held at the Turner armory, Hilles rd., and Harewood, and at the City Hall.

Guest speaker at the Turner Armory meeting will be Arthur E. Hugerford. Edgar L. Heaver will instruct classes at the City Hall meeting.

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JACKSON REPORTED UNDER FIRE AT H.U.

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

CHICAGO — Ex-champion Ezzard Charles issued a warning here last week to Rocky Marciano, in which he advised the titleholder that he "had better fight, or else—lose the crown back to Jersey Joe Walcott."

Charles, training for a Wednesday night 10-rounder with Jimmy Bivins at the Chicago Stadium, said Marciano was making a big mistake with his current refereeing junket. Said Charles:

"Marciano ought to remember how rusty he was against Lee Savold after a long layoff. Instead of refereeing now, he should be engaging in boxing exhibitions, if not a real bout or two.

"The longer Marciano waits for his title defense, the more the advantage rests with Walcott, who has been around so long he can brush up on his timing and coordination in a short time.

"I'll tell you one thing, though, if there isn't a title bout by June 1, I could take both Marciano and Walcott on the same night."

Marciano and Walcott are expected to fight in Chicago next March.

SAM LACY

Two of the most prolific coaches in college football — Bill Bell and Eddie Hurt—this week are levelling their gunsights on two virtual newcomers to the fraternity when Thanksgiving Day rolls around with Bell's A and T College Aggies shooting at the North Carolina College Eagles at Durham and Hurt's Morgan State College Bears licking their fangs in anticipation of the clash with the Virginia State College Trojans at Petersburg . . . Herm Riddick, who grooms the feathers of the Eagles, and Sal Hall, who conducts classes in the bearing of arms by the Men of Troy, have been in business in the CIAA for only six years and four years, respectively . . . but they are taking the field Thursday with their eyes focused on the 1952 conference title . . . Riddick must face Bell, a thorough technician who has a knack for spoiling the hopes of ambitious champions . . . and Hall must tangle with Hurt, as shrewd a foe as anyone with title dreams should ever want to encounter on judgment day.

All of the foregoing is meant to say that Thursday is judgment day in the CIAA . . . The conference crown goes to Hall and his Trojans or to Riddick and his Eagles, pending the results of their respective games . . . Should Virginia State beat Morgan, that ends it . . . The Petersburg clan is in . . . the season will have been completed without a defeat and that will be enough to insure the title . . . even if it were not, even if North Carolina could muster enough points under the Dickinson Rating System (which it can't), the Trojans still would come out on top because the rating system decrees that any undefeated team MUST be ranked higher than any team it has beaten regardless of the difference in points . . . and Virginia beat N.C., in the National Classic.

The speculation begins only if Hall and his charges lose to Hurt's Golden Bears . . . Then all eyes will turn to Durham to see how Riddick made out against Bell . . . If the Eagles down the Aggies, they can stop there . . . As you probably know, the Dickinson System divides the conference into two divisions, the top bracket being composed of teams with more victories than defeats, and the bottom or second division, embracing teams with fewer wins than losses . . . By whipping A and T, North Carolina will show five first-division triumphs and one first-division loss ...enough for a 27.5 percentage under the Dickinson method . . . and enough to better a losing State team (to Morgan), whose record of four first-division and two second-division wins against one first-division loss will break down to a 25.8 percentage . . . Should both win or should both lose, the title is in the bag for the Old Liners.

There are two other considerations that might be entered here, although they do not have direct bearing on the final outcome . . . Winning and losing on Thursday are the only things that Virginia and North Carolina must keep in mind . . . But here are the other considerations . . . Shaw dropped out of the conference after the CIAA schedule was made up . . . Every team booked to meet the Eagles (Bears is entitled to credit for a first-division win (by forfeiture) . . . inasmuch as both the Trojans and the Eagles were carded with the Bears, their relative standings are not affected . . . In the second consideration, Hampton, winning over Union Saturday, and aided by a first-division forfeit win over Shaw, gains a .500 rating for the season, one more for a first-division berth (most of her games were against unorganized competition) . . . no victories over the Pirates mean 30 points instead of 20 points (as granted for wins over second-division outfits) . . . however, here again it matters little to the two contenders, . . . for both Hall and Riddick boasted the Buccaneers and can't be helped or hurt.

When A to Z was tipped in late September that Hank Sauer, of the Chicago Cubs, was looming large as the eventual winner of the 1952 National League most valuable player award, this column received the news in a patronizing way and with as patient a smile as could be mustered . . . The idea, to me, was preposterous . . . Last Thursday, it was announced that Sauer had been chosen . . . and the idea today is just as preposterous as it was that evening in the Polo Grounds when Charley Feeney, of the Long Island Press, sidled up and whispered the hint . . . I couldn't, for the life of me, see how the Baseball Writers Association could produce such a nomination, and so closely on the heels of that farcical business of 1951, when the New York Yankees' Gil McDougald as rookie of the year over Orestes Minoso, of the Chicago White Sox . . . over Roberts and Black? . . . Impossible I thought . . . but it wasn't.

Readers of this newspaper of this space naturally expect me to be prejudiced against the Yankees . . . I believe Joe had every right to suppose that he would be picked for the honor . . . But, and this may surprise you, it is my contention that Roberts was even more valuable than the Dodger relief star . . . This fellow won 23 games for his club, and he won many of them (15, in fact) during the early months of the season when the Quaker City lily-whites were playing below-.500 ball . . . Even Hoyt Wilhelm, the reelin Giant, was more valuable than Sauer, as this pitter viewed the '52 campaign . . . Without Wilhelm, Leo Durocher and his '51 champions wouldn't have been within yelling distance of the top, to say nothing of being in the thick of the pennant fight until the third week in September . . . and without Roberts, the Phillies couldn't possibly have finished in the first division . . . Needless to say, the NL pennant was waved into Ebbets Field by the strong right arm of Black.

The MVP balloting is conducted among a committee of 24 baseball writers, three from each of the eight major league cities . . . three of these men ignored Black in their voting, one completely forgot about Roberts . . . There is evidence here that Harold Rosenthal, one of the dissenting New York writers, may be right in his assumption that a strong anti-Eastern segment pushed Big Hank into the victory sea . . . There also is evidence, however, that many of the committeemen were swayed by sentiment . . . figuring that Joe was a cinch t o win the rookie of the year award fro the association, they voted as though they concluded that honor would be sufficient for a first-year man . . . Black already had been chosen top rookie by the Sporting News, baseball publication of St. Louis, a which originated the idea . . . But the BBW always chooses its own man for the honor . . . It was in this nomination that the association's choice of MacDougald suffered so greatly when the Sporting News came up with Minoso last year . . . At that time, there were those who reasoned the BBW resented the idea that Minoso's selection would give too much of a tan tint to the over-all picture, what with Roy Campanella having won the National League's MVP and Willie Mays the National League's "rookie" . . . three out of four (leaving only Yogi Berra as the American MVP) was just too much, they felt . . . This year, obviously fearing the hotfoot they knew was coming the moment they announced Sauer (pronounced Sour), the BBW officers hurriedly gave with their rookie winners . . . Joe was one . . . as if everyone didn't already know.

Last week's inquiry into the alleged boycott of the old Boxing Managers' Guild by the International Boxing Club developed into a feud between George Gainford and Charley Johnston, men who happen to manage two of the prize ring's most valuable chattels at the moment . . . George is on record as the pilot of middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson and Charley handles the business of light-heavy'challenger Archie Moore . . . The former has demanded that Johnston be compelled to explain what he meant when he blurted out in a conference in the IBC offices not long ago: "If I should open up with what I know, all of you fellows would wind up in jail" . . . Gainford is an officer of the old guild, which lately has lost face in the organization of a new guild headed by Johnston.

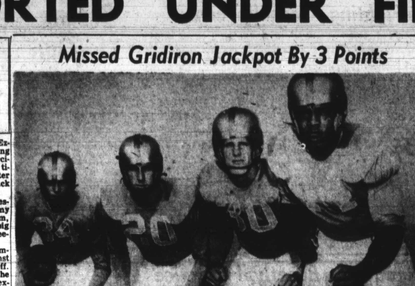
The word is that Joe Louis is doing all right for himself in the new whiskey tie-up . . . former Brown Bomber reportedly draws down one buck for every case of the bourbon that's sold.

When Jimmy Harrison returned a punt 75 yards for a clinching touchdown against South Carolina State College at Orangeburg (S.C.) the other day, it marked the first time in the 16-year history of Missouri Lincoln University that a Tiger football team had finished its season undefeated.

Vital Statistics Department . . . Sam LaBeach, ex-Morgan College cinder star, was presented with a bundle of boy, seven pounds seven ounces, by the Missus the other day . . . he's to be Samuel Alexander 3rd . . . and another former Morgantot, football-basketballer Bill (Sugar) Cain, was receiving birthday congratulations on Monday (the 24th) . . . ditto Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, the Chicago White Sox luminary, as of Saturday coming.

Charles Says Rocky Better Fight Or Else

Missed Gridiron Jackpot By 3 Points



Spokesman Admits Probe Being Held

'Serious' Charges Being Aired, According To Publicity Chief

By AL SWEENEY

Jackson Mum On Probe Report

WASHINGTON — Howard University coach Eddie Jackson had no comment to make when interviewed Sunday, by the AFRO concerning the reported investigation of his office.

"Any statement pertaining to athletics at Howard will have to come from the Board of Athletic Control," said the Bison mentor.

"I have nothing to say except that."

WASHINGTON — Edward L. (Eddie) Jackson, head football coach at Howard University, is reported on the verge of a forced resignation.

Information giv.n the AFRO late last week was to the effect that the Bison football and basketball mentor is the subject of an inquiry by officials of the university, and that there is every likelihood he will be asked to resign at the conclusion of the current gridiron campaign.

Whether or not Jackson's job as director of physical education is at stake, has not as yet been ascertained, for that matter, few facts—other than that an investigation is under way—have been given out, either by the university or by the coach himself.

According to the story being circulated in quarters close to Howard, Jackson is involved in charges pertaining to subsidization, a word considered extremely vulgar at the local institution.

He is said to have conducted or encouraged the maintenance of certain members of the football squad, through financial aid similar to that frowned upon for so long by the administration of President Mordecai W. Johnson.

Neither the identity of the players involved, nor the extent of the assistance given them is available for publication. Nor has there been any confirmation from anybody officially connected with Howard.

However, Otto McClarin, director of public relations at the university, told the AFRO on Friday that an investigation of the athletic program at the school is under way, and that the director of the program (Jackson) is under scrutiny. Except to say that the charges "could be serious," Mr. Clarrin would make no further comment.

Efforts to obtain some confirmation or denial from other members of the school's athletic family, were unavailing.

President Johnson was out of the city at the time of the AFRO call, and the university secretary, James Narbrit, said he knew nothing about the matter, did not know where Dr. Johnson was or when he would return to his office. He referred the AFRO to Dr. St. Clair Price, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the Board of Athletic Control.

Dr. Price declined to say anything. His office in turn, referred the AFRO inquiry to McClarrin.

A phone call to the university office of Jackson also proved fruitless. At the time, of the call, the coach was on the practice field with his team. His secretary, Mrs. Clarissa Norman, however, assured the AFRO that she would attach the AFRO message to Jackson's scouting report sheet, where he would be sure to see it," when he got back.

Jackson himself did not return the call which the paper requested. Instead, a party who identified himself as "Mr. Hill" telephoned to ask what it was the AFRO wanted. Upon being informed the call concerned a personal matter, the party asserted Jackson was not available.

Jackson, who is Howard University as head coach of football in 1945, shortly after the appointment of Louis L. Watson to the post had to be dissolved because of an inquiry into the latter. Jackson has been there ever since, sometime later being elevated to the position of director of the physical education department.

Handicapped by an iron-clad ban on aid to athletes, plus the disadvantage of a limited training table, the new Bison mentor experienced an uninterrupted series of "up and down" years.

Despite an unusually good won-and-lost record under the circumstances, Jackson has been the target of himmi members from the date of his arrival ss head coach.

EDDIE JACKSON

Rumors of his ousting have filled the air ever since Howard's 7-0 upset of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association since he first joined the staff.

The fact that Bison teams have never failed to finish in the first division of the CIAA, appeared to have counted little to the bloodthirsty alumni members who seemed bent on getting his scalp.

Even the fact that the Bison are White eleven of 1947 was barely beaten by the conference title by an undefeated Shaw University team, had little effect on the anti-Jackson campaign. A few months of silence, then the baying began anew.

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On The Mixed Grid Front

Four Do Tango

E. LANSING—With their tan contingent reveling in the touchdown splurge with four of its own, the Michigan State College Spartans closed their 1952 season with their 24th consecutive victory here Saturday, trouncing Marquette, 52-13.

Leroy Bolden accounted for two Spartan TD's, one of them a 43-yard sprint in the third quarter. Touchdowns were also added by Quarterback Willie Thrower and end Ellis Duckett. Thrower, in addition, threw for two markers.

Drake Does It

NEW YORK—Right on the bench for three periods, Vinnie Drake entered the game in the last quarter here Saturday and threw two touchdown passes to save Fordham from the humiliation of a shutout at the hands of Syracuse.

The Big Orange, nevertheless, captured the decision by 26-13. Drake's first scoring pass went to Frank Francis, who, incidentally, as 5-yarder, was caught by Ed Brown.

Scares 'em, That's All

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Bill Dooley kicked through the two-yard touchdown for Indiana in the waning minutes here Saturday to throw a scare into the victorious Purdue University eleven, which had its eyes set on the Big Ten championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

The Boilermakers won, however, by a margin of 21-14, but only after the timekeeper's gun saved them from a late surge by the Hoosiers.

To No Avail

LOS ANGELES—The efforts of Lou Williams, who turned in a brilliant job as blocking back and quarter for the UCLA Bruins, and of Ike Jones and Ray Arcenaux, were for naught here Saturday as UCLA bowed to Southern California, 14-12, in a thrilling battle for the Pacific Coast Conference title.

Both teams were undefeated up to Saturday's encounter and they were playing for the right to enter the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day as the PCL representative.

Fine Defender

MADISON, Wis. — Sensational defensive play by Percy Zachary, sophomore lineman, had much to do with Saturday's unexpected tying of Wisconsin by Minnesota.

Zachary was everywhere in the Gopher defense pattern and proved a real thorn in the side of the ambitious Badgers, who were favored to win but were happy to get out with a 21-21 deadlock.

Saves Whitewash

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A last-quarter touchdown by Frank Howell saved Michigan from a whitewashing by underdog Ohio State here Saturday, but it was not enough to offset the 27-7 licking handed the Wolverines by the Buckeyes.

Mo. Lincoln Pulls Out Of Polio Bowl

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Advised by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) that the proposed Polio Bowl football game is not a sanctioned promotion, the Missouri Lincoln University athletic department withdrew its eleven from the affair late last week.

The Polio Bowl was slated for Thanksgiving Day at Warrensburg, Mo., and the unbeaten Tigers, winners of the Midwest Conference title this year, were threatened with loss of their NCAA membership if they went through with the game.

Boxing

At Philadelphia—Percy Bassett, Philadelphia, d. RED TOP DAVIS, Hartford, Conn.

At Boston—WILBUR WILSON, Boston, d. Gus (Pelli) Mele, Montreal.

At Chicago—Stan Moody, Chicago, d. Al Ellis, Chicago, 10 rounds.

At Salt Lake City—Roy Leroy, Lewiston, Utah, ko'd AL SPAULDING, Oakland, Calif. (8).

At Miami Beach—HOLLY MIMS, Washington, D. C., d. LESTER FELTON, Detroit.

At Ogden, Utah—Rob Dunlap, W. Jordan, Utah, ko'd ANDY WALKER, San Francisco (10).

At Sacramento—DOUG KIRBY, San Francisco, d. Mario Docusen, New Orleans.

'Jackets Open CIAA Cage Defense Dec. 1

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—The West Virginia State College Yellowjackets will open their 1952-53 basketball season against the Shaw University Bears in Flemingal Hall on the campus December 1.

The Jackets are defending visiting champions of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

New York Refuses Beau Jack License

NEW YORK — Beau Jack, 31 year-old former world lightweight boxing champion, last week was refused a boxer license in New York State by the athletic commission.

Action was taken after consultation with Dr. Ira McCown, commission physician, and examination of Jack's physical record. In his last start, 1 yr 31, 1951, Jack was stopped by Gil Turner in Philadelphia.

Grid Star Turns Director

Ike Jones, 22, brilliant defensive end of the UCLA eleven which barely missed nomination to the Rose Bowl on Saturday, has been named assistant director of a movie to be filmed around the life of Joe Louis. Jones, first to complete the motion picture course at UCLA, will begin his new duties early next year.

The crack University of California backfield, featuring quarterback Lou Williams and end Ike Jones (pictured below) barely missed the coveted rainbow jackpot that awaits the Pacific Coast college champion each year in the Rose Bowl, when the Bruins lost a 14-12 hair-raiser to Southern California in the title game at Los Angeles Saturday. Shown, left to right, are tailback Paul Cameron, fullback Cappy Smith, wingback Don Stalwick and Williams.

Tan Bandman Travels With Okla. Eleven

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(ANP)—As millions of football fans throughout the nation read about the great exploits of the University of Oklahoma Sooners on the gridiron, few of them realize that traveling with this team is a great deal of traveling with this band is a colored person.

As you may recall, it took a decision of the U.S. Supreme court a few years ago to have a colored persons even admitted to the University of Oklahoma.

Playing today with the Oklahoma team is John Frederick Williams. He is the second member of his race to march with the school musicians. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams of Oklahoma City, Williams is a first year student in pharmacy.

The youthful musician recently raised more money than any other band member when the team traveled North to meet Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Friends and admirers contributed $100 when he let them know the band needed money to travel.

Davis Shines In DeMarco Tilt

Boos Greet Verdict Against Hawaii Boxer

NEW YORK—The nation's boxing fans, getting their first glimpse of former amateur champion Henry Davis in action, must have been impressed despite the unanimous decision gained over him by Paddy DeMarco at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Davis, a native of this country, now calls Hawaii home, following a naval hitch there and marriage to a Honolulu girl. He was given the short end of official voting after 10 rounds of labor trying to extricate himself from the wrestling, clutching tactics of the bulldozing Paddy.

The 23-year-old Brooklyn light-weight, desperate for a win after two upset defeats, threw the most punches in his headlong style but Davis proved a sharper puncher when he was able to untrack himself.

There were boos from the sparse gathering when Johnny Addie announced the decision.

Judge Harold Barnes had it 7-3, Judge Bill Healey 7-2-1 and referee Ray Miller, 6-4.

The only "knockdown" came on a debatable decision by Referee Miller in the third. Breaking out of a clinch as DeMarco swung a light punch, Davis seemed to slip back. He went down on hands and knees. Miller jumped in to dust off his gloves as the bell rang. Returning to a neutral corner, Miller informed the officials he had called it a knockdown.

Va. State Trojans Booked In Miami

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida A and M College Rattlers have booked the Virginia State College Trojans as their opponents in the 26th Annual Orange Blossom classic which will be played in Miami on December 6.

The Rattlers downed the North Carolina Eagles 67-6 in the '51 classic.

Pro Grid Picture

Wrecker Wralph

CLEVELAND — Spearheaded by Ralph Goldston, their rookie back from Youngstown (Ohio) College, the Philadelphia Eagles overhauled a 20-14 fourth-period Cleveland brown advantage to win a 28-20 upset victory here Sunday.

Goldston tallied twice in the closing minutes as the visitors stormed from behind to cause a three-way deadlock in the American Conference of the National Football League.

The rarity of a poor punt by Horace Gillom, Cleveland's league-leading kicker, gave Philadelphia the ball on the Brownie 37, to pave the way for the opening touchdown.

Woody Wows 'Em

LOS ANGELES — An 83-yard punt return for touchdown by Woodley Lewis, set off the fireworks that gave the Los Angeles Rams a 35-9 triumph over the bewildered San Francisco 49ers here Sunday.

Lewis's sparkling run came at the beginning of the second quarter and was the game's first score by either team.

What A Mann!

GREEN BAY, Wisc., — The Green Bay Packers poured it on the much-poured-upon Dallas Texans here Sunday, whipping homeless Texans, 42-14.

A leaping one-handed catch of a Babe Parilli pass by Bobby Mann in the end zone was perhaps the most spectacular scoring play of the afternoon.

Stopgap 'Em

WASHINGTON — Brilliant defensive play by Emlen Tunnell as a pass-defender, tackling ty and punt-returner — was of the highlights of the New Giants' rallying victory over Washington Redskins here Sunda. The Giants took a 14-10 decision.

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