From A To Z with Sam Lacy

An hundred band of young football players enabled their coach to score a double-barreled victory in what was an unimportant, run-of-the-mill football game on Saturday afternoon, when Delaware State college broke loose from the ranks of the winless by defeating Howard University, 13-6. . . Delaware, you know, is where Eddie Jackson, who last year was fired by Howard, is trying to effect a comeback and, with it, vindication for what many sympathizers considered to be a scrubby deal from the Hilltop institution . . . The twin-triumph for Jackson was in the form of revenge on Howard and excuse for the humiliation suffered two weeks ago in passing to a St. Paul team which had not been victorious in conference play for 13 years . . . Observers were wont to overlook that one in the feeling that Jackson did his boys were looking past the Bights to Saturday's tiff with the Bisons . . . What they saw ahead in Washington apparently blinded them to anything that might (and did) happen to them in Lawrenceville, Va., on Oct. 31.

That Jackson had a host of well-wishers at the Howard University stadium on Saturday is indicated in the report of RKO specialist Fred Leigh, forwarded to this column following this week's . . . "All during the game a pro-Jackson atmosphere was strongly in evidence, and at the concluding gun a partial demonstration developed as the Delaware team left to the former Bison mentor . . . His close friends and members of the H Club practically mobbed Jackson as he made his way to the dressing room . . . Everywhere there was rejoicing that the ousted Jackson should become the first one to guide Delaware to a victory over Howard since, 1946."

Stop behind the story of former Globetrotter Marques Haynes's refusal to report to the Philadelphia Warriors is one that neither Abe Saperstein nor Eddie Gottlieb would like to see in the papers . . . Saperstein and Gottlieb are old-time partners in basketball and baseball promotions . . . for years, the controlling activities of the Negro National and Negro American baseball leagues . . . and they've always been prominent in the booking of teams for independent operators. Renaissance, Washington Tigers, et cetera . . . Saperstein also has maintained a close connection with the National Basketball Association, the pro circuit in which Gottlieb's Warriors compete . . . A to Z is informed that last year's signing of Wally Dukes actually was not a "steal" on the part of the Globetrotters from the New York Knicks, but a deal in which the Harlem world eventually wind up with the tall, former Seton Hall star . . . When Dukes was injured last month, a projected trade of Dukes to the Knicks had to be abandoned.

The ties between the Trotters and the NBA are fairly simple to understand . . . The only way the Globetrotters can get games in NBA cities is to agree to play exhibition games with NBA teams . . . by the same token, the best chance the NBA teams have of drawing paying crowds is to book in the Globetrotters as an added attraction" . . . reciprocity.

Haynes, a veteran campaigner, asked for the Trotters' top names fell into disfavor with Abe Saperstein when he balked at the contract tendered by the boss . . . Says he from his Sand Springs, Okla., home: "I have nothing against the Warriors, but under my present relationship with Abe (Saperstein) I don't think he has a right to try to send me to them . . . You see, I haven't been with the Trotters since October, the 7th to be exact . . . Abe knows that, so does Gottlieb . . . I fell out with Abe, and he with me, when I tried to get a better deal in the contract he was offering me . . . I felt that I was entitled to a better standing about benefits coming to me from Globetrotter movies, in which I was featured . . . I felt I was being kept in the dark about possible dates I could have stood out for and I told me I was through. I'd had a right to do that because the contract under which I played was for the last March with options extending to 1955 . . . The new contract we were working on would have been one that would carry us through 1959 . . . he didn't like my attitude . . . I thought I was entitled to look into our fog future . . . he told me to see his secretary . . . I told my secretary I called her boss a fool . . . I'm through with the Globetrotters . . . the next plane home . . . that's what I did . . . I've been here since then . . . and I'll be here."

Haynes, by the way, is a highly intelligent chap, one whom this reporter admires perhaps more than any other professional basketball player . . . His knowledge of basketball is commendable one . . . "I probably could have been more commodious about it," he told me one day in Norfolk, Va., Tuesday . . . "It's a living, sure, but that's what it is . . . I don't say let them have it . . . I don't think they should be some way we could offset the influence of the owners on the players . . . In almost every town we go, I take a look at the kids and feel pangs of regret when I see how many of them are going the Globetrotters . . . Whenever I think it's feasible, I try to get in a word to them . . . I like to advise them against the antics they see when they watch us play . . . I try to impress on them the importance of learning the fundamentals of the game, the value of learning to pass and shoot before they take up the tricky ball-handling tricks . . . sometimes I think my teachers were too strict with them, but at other times I'm afraid they don't do much good. They don't seem able to grasp the difference in making a good basketball player and making a living as we HAVE to do."

If there's still doubt in the minds of anyone that Kid Gavilan is the best welterweight in the world, it simply has been that these doubters refuse to acknowledge a proven fact . . . The guy is a master of science and has more of the sport in his part, takes a punch with the best, hits fast and effectively and makes absolute no mistakes when the chips are down . . . Less and seemingly lackadaisical when he's fighting nondescript Cuban Keos is converted into a machine of destruction when the coveted championship is at stake.

Illinois students are still stirred up over the discrimination to which their two football heroes—J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates—are exposed right on their own campus . . . Last week, they circulated petitions protesting the reason why campus barber shops to serve Caroline when the star halfback sought to get his hair cut on the morning before the Michigan game . . . Campus barbers, as well as those in the town of Champaign, will take care of white students and athletes . . . others make out as best they can

Satchel Paige is squoshing all reports that he's quiting major league baseball to return to the barnstorming circuit . . . "Yeah I've read the papers," declared the Baltimore circuit, the St. Louis Brown relief artist in a telephone interview with Ed Fitz . . . "But the fellows who are doing all that writing just guessing . . . They don't know what I'm going to do . . . They can't, cause I don't know myself . . . I haven't even received a contract yet—maybe they don't want me" . . . Satch was asked if he had also read the new Ozzie Nelson . . . Jimmy Dykes, had promised a Baltimore press conference that the discarding of Satchel's bulging rocking chair would be one of his first moves in creating a new deal for the club . . . "Yeah," I read that, too," drawled the Lean One in reply . . . "I just hope Dykes doesn't think that rocking chair was my idea."

Ironica that the first honorary degree (Bethune-Cookman's doctor of laws) conferred on Jackie Robinson should take place in the town where he got his first snub in organized baseball . . . Daytona Beach, where Bethune-Cookman is located, chased the Montreal Royals to Sanford, when the team reported there in 1946 for spring training with the names of Robinson and pitcher Johnny Wright on their roster.

The CIAA might well be excused for doing a series of exaggerated salaams to Union University this week . . . when the Panthers upset Maryland State at Princess Anne on Saturday, it marked only the second time a conference team has whipped the Hawks in seven years . . . Since Vern McKaine's youngsters have been knocking at the door for entrance into the CIAA, without success, they've knocked over every top team in the league (with the exception of Morgan, who won't play with them) . . . Tom Harris and his Union boys did a lot of face-saving for the loop. It says here . . . Harris, incidentally, was a former colleague of McKaine when both were assistant coaches under Henry Kean at Tennessee State . . . Sal Hall's birthday greetings due Tuesday (the 17th).

Tenn. dumps Morris Brown

Unbeaten Tigers swept 4th straight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Unbeaten Tennessee State humbled Morris Brown, 34-7 Saturday as end Parry Harrison and quarterback Dorsey Sims combined their talents in a stirring ground exhibition before 3,000 at University Stadium.

The victory gave the Tigers a sweep of the four year series between the two, and clinched a mid-western rivalry. They won fourteen to nothing in 1950; 13-12 in 1951, and 26-0 in 1952.

The victory scored after four years of the opening game. With Sims returning for the opening kickoff to the 33, Quarterback Sims hit end William Read with a pass on the 48. On the next play Roy Kimble streaked 52 yards to score.

Wolverines Score

Morris Brown scored in the same period when Stevenson fumbled on the 34. Behind Charles Atmore and Brandon Southern, the Wolverines carried to the Southern scored from this point.

Tennessee broke the game wide open with four touchdowns remaining in the second period after drive from the Morris Brown local 25. Lee Derricks carried to the 22 then quarterback Valentine lofted a pass to fullback Bill Piddle who galloped 78 yds. to score.

The Tigers struck for this third TD early in the third period as Morris Brown quarterback Clarence Wright passed to Derricks on the 43. A pass lateral play from Valentine to Derricks to Harrison scored.

From that point on it was all Tennessee.

92,824 see Jackie despite weather

MEXICO CITY, Mex. — Flying from Miami, Fla., after a game in that city on November 5, Jackie Robinson's teammates schedule to wind up its tour today here with contests against a pick-up aggregation of major—minor players on November 8, 11 and 14. The tourists went into Miami with a record of 24 victories, six losses and one tie. Leader of the Nippon American All-Stars in their first game was Jackie.

Although cold weather caused smaller crowds during the latter part of the tour, all engagements except one were kept. Wet grounds at Galveston, Tex., following going through the only cancellation, October 31.

Morgan cops 26-14 thriller

Dennis sparkles with 52-yard run

Hampton, Va. — Morgan State Bears spotted Hampton Institute a seven point lead and then settled to win 26 to 14 before a crowd of 10,000 here Saturday in a scoreless game marked by a block kick game, goal line possession on the Morgan 8, halfback Bill Casey dashed right end for the touchdown. The extra point was kicked by John Harris.

Morgan then drove six yards, a 45 yard pass from quarterback George Williams to Kenny Randall advancing the ball to the Hampton three. Williams then scored on a quarterback sneak.

In the third quarter, the Bears drove 47 yards with Andrew Scott scoring from the one-half yard line. In the fourth quarter, a 35 yard Hampton punt, a pass and an 8 yard loss brought the Bears back 30 yards to the Hampton goal line. Scott scored on the two - yard line. The extra point was made by Williams. Then a sophomore back, Bob Crawford, of Balti-more, Md., raced 65 yards for Hampton's second touchdown. Harris kicked the extra point.

Morgan's final score came on a 52 - yard run by halfback Jack Dennis. Al Gaines kicked the extra point.

MORGAN		HAMPTON
16	First Downs	15
	Yds. Rushing	153
	Yds. Passing	127
12	Passes Attempted	22
7	Passes Completed	9
2	Passes Intercepted	1
29	Yds. Penalty	10
4.6	Punting Average	39.0
1	Punts Blocked	1

Bisons beaten by Delaware

Fired coach gets revenge on Howard

WASHINTON

The Delaware State Hornets dedicated a game to their coach, Eddie Jackson, as they won their first CIAA victory of the year by defeating Howard's favored Bisons, 13-6, Saturday.

Mindful of their mentor's unceremonious departure as headmaster of the Bisons last fall, the off-whipped Hornets completely outplayed a drab Howard team that was still in the clouds over an upset conquest of Hampton Institute on preceding Saturday.

Scores Twice

The Hornets scored twice in the second period. It was a pass from Johnny Thompson, a smooth-passing man who had joked the Bisons into the field, to Willie Arele, end, that tallied the initial TD. Seven minutes later, Thompson converted from the two yard line. Tom Wilkins, a sophomore from Elizabeth City, N. C., scored a touchdown, bearing brunt of the attack, the Hornets drove 53 yards in 15 plays to run the touchdown.

Wilkinson slid off tackle for the extra point.

Howard Scores

Howard's touchdown came in the final seconds of play. It was set up by a blocked kick that Sam Scott, Bison end, blocked from Newton, Delaware punter, on the Hornet 22. Scott picked up the ball and lugged it 27 yards to the two yard line, where he was bounced out of bounds.

After two cracks at the determined Hornet line Skippy Newton was rushed in from the bench to lug the ball over. Newton's placement failed and the gameended with Delaware in front, 13-6.

Jackson Serenaded

The Delaware state supporters—rushed from the stands to form a ring on the field after the game sounded to serenade Jackson.

Many of Jackson's former players who also swarmed to his side to offer their congratulations.

Delaware State with a 4 - 4 record is the best Negro teams to win a game this year.

Howard now has a 2 - 4 record, a 2-5-1 overall, for the team's efforts.

Howard, while Jackson was coaching at Howard, the Bisons lost only a 26 - 0 game to the Delaware Hornets.

The Bisons, until the blocked kick, had not allowed their opponents a 25-yard line and offense looked pitiful at times.

Outstanding for the Bisons on the offensive hand Jackson, Bison quarterback and Thompson, the Hornets' quarterback.

Captain Steve Eilerd was the State workhorse, gaining 75 yards on 13 attempts. Wilson and Smith gained 75 and 62 yards, rushing, largely on the strength of their touchdown passes. The rushing yardage would have been higher, except that Sophomore quarterback Lawrence Espanol was pressed for 24 yards loss on passing to Smith, who gained 18 yards on another pass play.

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Morristown sure of FIAC title

NORRISTOWN, Tenn. — Scoring three touchdowns, Coach Billy Mitchell's Morris-town College Red Knights rolled over Livingstone College here Saturday night, 38 to 18 to assure themselves of at least a tie for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Adam Derwin, who scored three times for the Red Knights, started right end for 18 yards and the first score of the game. Derwin scored again on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Clarence Wright.

Halfback Marshall Mills also scored twice for the Red Knights on runs of 56 and 26 yards.

Carter keeps title on Kayo

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — Bob Carter, champion, knocked Carter, a lamb in non-title bouts, himself once more a lion in title matches last night when he knocked out Armond Savoie in five rounds to retain his crown.

It is the third straight world championship bout in which Carter has successfully defended his boxing world.

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Two long runs win for '52 champions

PETERSBURG, Va — Two well-off the wisp halfbacks exploded for touchdowns runs of 62 and 53 yards to lead the Virginia State Trojans to a 21-7 victory Saturday afternoon over the North Carolina A and T Aggies.

Although previously unbeaten in CIAA play the Aggies were never in the game which was played at Rogers Stadium before a small crowd.

All three Trojan scores came in the second quarter.

First Nathan Smith changed three yards behind the goal line to climax a 46 yard drive. The boys then moved the ball 80 yards on the ground to score. Smith stretched his touchdown sprint to 53 yards.

Smith Scores Again

As the quarter ended, Nathan Smith again scored, this time on a 53 yard jaunt which he started up the middle before cutting to his right and outrunning his desperate A. and T. defenders.

Smith, who had quite a day of it, scored the Trojans' extra point, placed the ball on Freeman for the third.

The Aggies scored their only touchdown late in the fourth period by pass from quarterback Guy Mills to end Larry Singletary. Lawrence Espanol converted the Carolina point after placement.

Chance Aggies have done all year, the Aggies forward wall limited the Trojans to just 148 yards rushing. Smith, Wilson and A. and T. coaching staff threw a heavy defensive array in an attempt to stop the attack going over the Trojan line. Coach Leon Wilson's Trojans were led by Smith, who gained 153 yards on 15 carries.

21	First Downs	7
153	Yds. Rushing	148
127	Yds. Passing	0
22	Passes Attempted	12
9	Passes Completed	1
1	Passes Intercepted	0
29	Yds. Penalty	10
39.0	Punting Average	34.6
1	Punts Blocked	1

Morehouse tops J.C. Smith, 13-6

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Morehouse Tigers defeated Johnson C. Smith University here 13-6 Saturday before a crowd of 10,000 persons.

The Bears scored in the second period when Morehouse fumbled on its own 10 yard line. The Bears scored from the 15-yard line on a pass from quarterback Guy Mills to end Larry Singletary. Lawrence Espanol converted the Carolina point after placement.

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Johnson to fight Wright Nov. 19

PHILADELPHIA — Harold Johnson, light heavyweight contender, meets Bobby Wright at the Philadelphia Arena, Nov. 19.

Johnson, who recently defeated Harry Matthews of Milwaukee in 15 rounds, said he knew he was really in a tough fight when he was unable to knock out the tough Matthews in less than 15 rounds. Johnson, who is ranked second in the world behind Joey Maxim, said he knew he was in for a tough fight when he was unable to knock out the tough Matthews in less than 15 rounds.

Wright, who is a tough hombre, Because I know I will be caught napping," the boxer said. Continuing, Johnson pointed out that he trains vigorously for all his fights. He eagerly looks forward to a match with Bobby Moore, king of the 175 pounders.

Sugar Ray House

CHICAGO — Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champ, Saturday saw a dazzling display of efforts with the Dominican guards and Count Basie's Saturday night dance here. The Artists Society of America, a Negro high school scholarship group, sponsored the dance.

Wolverines flatten Fort Valley, 40-0

ATLANTA. — Morris Brown's Wolverines ran over Fort Valley State's visiting Peaches here Saturday to the tune of 40-0 at Herndon Stadium.

N. C. Eagles score 19-13 'Classic' win

By AL SWEENEY

WASHINGTON

A sparkling 58-yard touchdown dash by Amos Thornton, a wingfooted halfback, underneath the glaring mazdas at Griffith stadium, Friday night, Nov. 13, broke a 13-13 tie to give an underdog North Carolina Eagles eleven a 19-13 victory over the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets.

The striking red-shirted ball carrier's run completely shattered the efforts of the West Virginia eleven that had come from behind a 13-point deficit to knot the score.

A cozy thousand 8,000 fans witnessed the game. They had hardly settled down to enjoy the game when Thornton broke the grid festivity.

Hawkins Runs 61 Yards

Bob Hawkins, the Jackets' crack fullback, turned in a 61 yard carry for the Yellow Jackets to tie the ice skates.

Willie Arele, the Jackets' erratic kicker carried the ball from the 15 yard quarter back and Frank Jones, a center, hurled a 15 yard pass to Hawkins. The conversion failed.

Until the last two minutes and 45 seconds of the game, the Eagles would have been trailing since 11 minutes and 10 seconds of the first quarter.

Eagles Score

Bill Hollingsworth, the Eagles' left end, recovered the errant oval, and Al Mondonaro, the quarterback, bullied it over. Hollingsworth added the extra point.

The second North Carolina touchdown came with less than three minutes remaining in the second period as second string quarterback, Ray Price, buried a six-point pitch to Hepry King, a halfback, covering 37 yards. Jerry Evans missed the conversion, leaving the score at 13-0 at halftime.

Before the half ended West Virginia, which rolled up considerable yardage all evening, drove to the Eagles' six only to give the ball up on downs.

Jackson Scores

The Jackets scored on a long march, which ended with Jackson, who had joined the game at the start of the second half, plunging over from the two yard line. Arele's kick was good.

Johnson's conversion attempt was blocked and the score was 13-6 in NCC's favor after 11:45 of the third quarter.

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In the fourth period, Hawkins, the W. Va. fullback on a counter play, slashed outside of the Eagles' right tackle and cut back towards his right sideline behind a wall of blockers to the Eagles' one, where Jerry Evans collared him from the back. He had gained 61 yards.

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Lions Claw Cats

LANGSTON, Okla. — The Langston University Lions scored in every period to defeat the Wiley College Wildcats, 20-6, before a homecoming crowd here.

Eagles' Line Alert

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Beating the Gun

By AL MOSES

CHICAGO (ANP)—One thousand people in Chicago and other metropolitan areas of the nation will be treated to a thrill of giving all-out support to a college football team in the Sugar Bowl classic, when Florida A. and M. Rattlers, Morgan State Cats, the Prairie View Purple Wolves and Texas Southern Tigers (Mo.) Tigers and other Negro teams of the Southland. They start up down and argue the merits of Southern against Maryland State, Lincoln, Tennessee State and Florida.

Debate Top Team

There is nothing like rooting for a good college team and then chatting with your friends about the merits of your team against the merits of theirs.

Some of the best talk is in connection with which team appears to be among the sports writers on the regalies. Nope, of course, the Rattlers of Florida A. and M. are the top team. As reported by the Associated Negro Press (ANP) Huddle put Florida A. and M. at the top while out West, the scribes favor Lincoln (Mo.) an occasionally Tennessee State.

Texas Southern and Johnson C. Smith are highly rated in the AFRO, but not so by the Hudd-ley Journal. Johnson C. Smith is left out in the West.

Bowl Game May Settle Issue

It appears that Florida A. and M. has the key to the ratings. The Rattlers must play Southern. If they win, then they have the choice of several teams in their Orange Blossom Classic, Dec. 5 at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

By the records it should be either Maryland State, Lincoln (Mo.) or Tennessee State. The winner of this game then could very logically claim the mythical honors.

Three Others

There are three other Bowl games in colored football — the Iodine Bowl at Columbia, S.C. Nov. 26, the Pecan Bowl, Tri-Tropical Bowl, Bethune-Cookman host, Dec. 12, and the Prairie View Bowl, Jan. 1, 1954, featuring Prairie View against Texas Southern.

Of course, if Southern should whip Florida A. and M. and go on to defeat Prairie View later in the season, then the Jaguar team could claim top honors. But how could their supporters claim the possible choice of Maryland State, Tennessee State or Lincoln?

As you can see, the gridiron talk is lots of enjoyment for friendly debate about your favorite team, that is, if you have a favorite to argue about. Too bad for the Northern colored city slicker that he can't keep as close a watch on Negro sports rooting for as can his Southern neighbors.

NCC GUT PLAYED BUT:

Statistics didn't pay off for W. Virginia

By FRED LEIGH

WASHINGTON

North Carolina College's sparkling 19-13 upset win over West Virginia State in the 12th annual Capital Classic, Friday night, at Griffith Stadium, proved one conclusively . . . The payoff isn't always to the team with the best statistical record.

The 8,715 fans (official attendance) saw Coach Mark Caldwell's Yellow Jackets push the yardages around, they kept the ball mostly in Eagle country, but Coach Caldwell's Eagles, who had only completed nine of 158 yards to 15 passes completed by the Jackets, who completed nine.

Virginia amassed 11 first downs — four for the Jackets, CC: 205 yards rushing, CC: 158 yards while each team completed nine.

Caldwell's charges didn't do anything other than hold the ball, but they fumbled three times and they were turned back by the Eagles.

West Virginia punted four times, while North Carolina was punted on twice. The Eagles averaged 346 yards per punt; 20.5 for West Virginia. A Jacket was called for 5: the Jackets' punting average was considerably.

Eagles' Line Alert

Coach Herman Riddick later attributed his victory to the alert playing of his line, which charged the Yellow Jackets' passers. Wilbur Archie, 185 - pound senior quarterback from Wroth, W. Va. and Hawkins, 177-pound senior from Middletown, O.

The Eagles line is coached by Sam Huff, former All-CIAA backer of Virginia State, and James E. Young, both of whom were praised by Riddick, whose team could clinch the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Associa tion title with a win over Hampton A. and T. College. Huff also dapped in a win over Virginia State upset—Jan. Thanksgiving Day in Norfolk.

Odd note of the classic this weekend by the fact that, for the first time in recent memory, neither participating team has a local area gridder in the lineup.

The Carolina College team called only three gridders — above the Mason-Dixon The Eagles' roster includes: Doctorate of Philadelphia: Hines of Detroit, Michigan and Herbert of Springfield, Mass.

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Several reasons can be given for the sudden drop in the classic attendance in the past few years. TV scheduling of other games of contests of interest in the area at the same time, have been the chief offenders.

Young races 105 yards for score

PHILADELPHIA

Grabbing the ball deep in the end zone Buddy Young raced 105 yards for a touchdown in the game that saw the Baltimore Colts-Philadelphia Eagles game here Sunday.

It was about the only thing 6,000 Colt boosters had to cheer about as the improving Eagles smothered their visitors, 41-7.

The Baltimoreans journeyed to the Quaker City in three weeks after a resounding loss from Connie Mack stadium.

Both Young, who suffered a possible fracture of his ribs and John Enke, Colts' quarterback, were casualties of the hard fought game. Enke was forced to leave the game in the first quarter with a sprained right arm. Young, despite their passing act, the Colts out-rushed, and outpassed in the final quarter shifted to a single wing and used their dependable workhorse, George Taliaferro to do the passing.

Mel Embree, Colt left end, figured in a brief scuffle in the third quarter, but was not ejected from the game.

With Enke certain to be out for at least the next two weeks, Colt plans call for the comeback use of Taliaferro for the passing chores.

The ex-University of Indiana All-American already has the punting assignment beside being one of their most rugged ball carriers.

Nixes Deal

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. —Marques Haynes, sensational dribble star of the Harlem Globetrotters, last week resigned on owner Abe Saperstein's efforts to transfer his to the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Haynes refused to report to the Quaker City club, which is partly owned by Saperstein, along with Eddie Gottlieb. He declared that he planned to remain at his home here until he made up his mind as to whether to attempt organization of his own traveling cage unit.

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ADKINS—In loving memory of our dear husband, father and uncle, WILLIAM M. ADKINS, who passed away November 21 1952.
Sadness was brought to us that day,
Life was changed for us that day;
Life has never been the same
No one knows one more than you, dear one.
We miss you the bitter pain we have suffered since we lost you.
Oh, dear, how we miss you our thoughts wander
Where we laid you so far away to rest.
It is hard to think that you are dead.
We will not say that you are dead
Only away for a rest.
Devoted wife, MARY ADKINS and FAMILY

BELL—In loving memory of my dear husband JOSEPH E. who passed away three years ago November 23, 1950.
Though now I walk through life alone.
The path we ome together trod
I walk with superb pride
For each leads nearer to you and God.
Devoted wife, MAE BELL

EMORY—In loving memory of our brother ERNEST who passed away November 16 1951:
Sad and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly loved by all;
A bitter grief a shock severe,
We still think of him dear one,
And speak his name
To think you could not say good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best.
Oh, God grant your eternal rest.
Sister, BROTHER, SISTERS and BROTHER

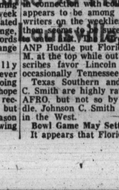
FOSTER—In memory of my dear wife and mother, who departed this world, KATIE CLAYTON FOSTER, who departed this world, November 21, 1952 today:
Green grows the grass upon your grave,
But greener still is the memory of your love and devotion.
Sadly missed, husband and son, WILLIAM FOSTER

Daughters—MRS. MILDRED FINDER, MRS. VIRGIE AARON, MISS ANNA LEE FOSTER

HAMMOND—In loving memory of our son, CLARENCE HAMMOND, who passed away eleven years ago November 21 1942:
Dear mother, you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more.
But in memory you are with us
As you always could be.
The CHILDREN

JACKSON—In loving memory of my dear husband, ELDRIDGE L. JACKSON, who passed away November 19, 1952:
God and saints saw the call
Of one so dearly loved by all
A bitter grief a shock severe
Was to part with one so dear
We miss you dear husband and
Sad days and a heavy load of sorrow
To think you could not say goodbye
Before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best.
Oh God, grant your eternal rest.
Wife, ANNA LEE JACKSON

PRITCHETT—In loving memory of our father, MRS. HENRY PRITCHETT, who departed this life, November 21, 1951:
A wonderful mother, woman and aid.
One who was better God never made.
Gone and forgotten by some you may be
But in our memory you always will be.
For all of us you did your best
God grant you eternal rest.
Daughters, VICTORIA, LUCY, SUSIE, ALBERTA, BARBARA and ALBERT, JR.



SULLIVAN—In loving memory of my wife, EMMA, who passed away March 22, 1952:
When the evening shades are falling,
And I am sitting all alone,
In my home how I miss you so long.
If you only could come home.
Oft times I let my thoughts do wander,
To your grave so far away
Where I laid you, dearest Emma,
One year ago.
Devoted Husband, JOHN SULLIVAN.

YOUNG—In loving memory of our dear son and our dear brother, PFC. HOWARD YOUNG, passed away November 19, 1952:
Sweetness and light
Was the spirit of our boy
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
We have to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of our heart.
We cannot say
We wipe one's eyes
Of the memory of our boy
Is all we have
Memories are all we have
Happy days.
When we were all together.
Loving Mother, SARAH
Sisters, ELIZABETH, GRACE
Brothers, WALTER and CHARLES.

Card of Thanks 2

GROSS—The family of the late EMMA GROSS, wishes to thank the many relatives, friends and neighbors, the Rev. Waters of Emanuel C. C. Church for their expressions of sympathy during its bereavement.
THE GROSS FAMILY

JULIUS—The family of the late JAMES D. JULIUS, wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors the Rev. Chas. Johnson, the choir of Bethel A. M. E. Church, all other clergymen, and those who gave their expressions of sympathy in our hour of bereavement and at the church, and for the beautiful floral tributes and for their recent bereavement.
VIOLET W. JULIUS, Wife, MRS. JEANETTE MOORE, Daughter

ROBERT M. and DANIEL B. SON

MARSHALL—MR. CYRUS MARSHALL, 2543 McCULLOH ST. is home after six weeks in the hospital and desires to thank his co-workers of Douglass High School and all of his friends and who sent beautiful cards, flowers and gifts during his illness and especially to Gordon Mobley and Mr. Hall who saw to it that he will be forever grateful.

WHITE—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement at the passing of our beloved husband and father, HARRY WHITE.
MARY WHITE and CHILDREN

WILLIAMS—In the family of the late ANNA B. wishes to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during its recent bereavement.
LEOLA ROBINSON—Daughter
VIVIAN WILLIAMS—Niece

Rooms For Rent 4

NEATLY FURNISHED room for rent in Northwest section. Call MA. 3-0145-W.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent to refined, married couple. Use of kitchen. MT. 5-0140, after 4:30 p.m. or all day Saturday.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen. Heat and hot water. LA. 3-0128

NEATLY FURNISHED room in very refined neighborhood. Use of telephone included. Household. WI. 3-4547.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Plenty of heat and hot water. See Mr. Gant after 5 p.m. 405 Carrollton Avenue.

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FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Nice person. Call MA. 3-4289.

NEATLY FURNISHED room in quiet home of refined married couple or gentleman. MA. 3-3929.

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent to employed lady or gentleman. Heat and hot water furnished after 5. WI. 3-2052.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. $7.50 week. Call at any time. 1 Eutaw Place.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent to retired lady. LA. 3-3350.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Gentleman. 565 Laurens Street West. LA. 3-6435.

NICELY FURNISHED room to responsible refined lady. LA. 3-5002.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent to employed couple, one person or one lady. Use of kitchen if desired. Call LA. 3-8619 after 6:30.

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. Use of kitchen and other conveniences. Walbrook. MO. 5-4982.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Heat furnished. $6.50. $7.50. newly decorated home. Lights, heat and water included. 1124 Forrest Street.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Convenience included. LO. 7-0950.

LARGE FRONT room, twin beds 2 steadily employed ladies. LA. 3-6209.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Private home. Use of kitchen. Apply 2503 W. Lafayette Avenue.

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