Buddy off injury list, ready for Detroit game

Buddy Young, who was forced to the sideline by injuries in the Baltimore Colts' opener against the Chicago Bears, is off the injury list and ready for action.

Buddy said, "I'm going to surprise a lot of people" as he drilled with teammates in preparation of the Colts' second home game Saturday night when the Detroit Lions provide the opposition. Kickoff is 7:35 p.m.

The Colts are again rated the underdog, despite their surprising 23-17 win over the Chicago Bears. Detroit happens to be the only team in the National Football League, the Colts have never been able to defeat.

FIVE STRAIGHT times the Hosses have encountered the Lions and they are still looking for their initial victory. A huge, hopeful audience, however, is expected to be on hand to see if the Colts can produce another upset at the expense of one of the league's tougher teams.

Detroit, Western Division champion for the last three years, has returned most of the core comprising such established pros as Doak Walker, a fine all around player; Bobby Layne, Leon Hart, Bob Hoernschemeyer, Lou Creekmur and Jim Martin.

Bears to play Morris Brown

Morgan State College's football team, 36 strong, left here Thursday for Atlanta where it will play Morris Brown College Saturday.

The team is riding in a special coach but will be rather cramped for 18 hours. Coaches are hopeful that this confinement will not affect the team's physical condition.

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ATHLETIC MANAGERS figured out that it was $500 cheaper to go by coach rather than by airplane but that the 18-hour railroad trip would be harder on the players.

This is the first time Morgan College has visited this far south. In other years it played only in Virginia and North Carolina.

Word came to Baltimore this week that the whole town of Atlanta would be out to see the Morgan game.

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Howard tests D.C. teachers on gridiron

WASHINGTON

Howard University and District of Columbia Teachers College meet at Howard Stadium Saturday (Oct. 1) in a game which will mark the first local appearance of the two teams and their second outing of the 1955 football season. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

D.C. Teachers played Montclair Teachers of New Jersey Friday night on the latter's home grounds, and won, 19-13, while the Bisons traveled to Raleigh, N.C. where they dropped a 21-6 decision to Shaw University Saturday afternoon.

On the basis of last week's scores, D.C. Teachers figures to be favored in Saturday's contest.

HOWARD COACH Tom Johnson, who predicted earlier that the Bisons were in for one of their better seasons, is still of that opinion, Saturday's loss not withstanding.

Johnson points out that all of Shaw's scoring resulted from Howard miscues, and attributes his boys' performance to what he calls "first game jitters."

THE MISCUES that Johnson had reference to stem about in the following order:

(1) Quarterback Wilmer Smith at Howard's 10-yard line, on a punt attempt, then batted the loose ball into the end zone where Shaw recovered for its first tally. Smith, who had an opportunity to pounce on the ball on the 10-yard line, lost the pigskin when he attempted to scoop it up.

Willie Troy boomed

Deserves shot at title

By LARRY STILL

WASHINGTON

We're not looking for Willie Troy to make any permanent moves toward the light heavyweight division until he gets a crack at middleweight champ Bobo Olson, regardless of how he comes out of his fight Friday (tonight) with 175 pounder Chuck Speiser of Michigan.

Speiser, a former ranking light heavyweight before going into the Air Force, is considered a rough boy and should be get polished off by Troy of D.C. it won'd mean a big nod from expert ringsiders for our boy Willie to try the heavier ranks.

But there is still a matter of the middleweight muddle which should be cleared up first by Al Weill and company, who handle the hard punching District boxer.

Al, you may remember, is the guy who probably came out of the recent Rocky Marciano-Moore championship match with a smooth face and the bulging pockets. He manages Marciano and Troy.

We don't feel that Weill should take Troy out of the middleweight division before giving him a chance to show off his powers against the champion of his class, even if Troy does have trouble making the weight.

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WILLIE COULD make the weight, we feel, if it meant a crack at the crown and a chance to make some real money.

ANOTHER A.C.L.A. fighter on the Friday night card is Sonny Boy Williams who is meeting Jimmy Evans of Baltimore. Sonny is getting some strong plugging from local followers after his decision over Bobby Shell in Madison Square Garden recently.

He is handled by Joe Carter of Northeast Gym, Fifth and Florida Ave., N.E. Williams is reported to be out of the same Mel Stevens stable of his late cousin, Sonny Boy West.

West is considered one of the classiest lighters ever to come out of the District. He was a potential champion until he met with accidental death.

Stevens, who manages to keep an active hand in the fight business along with other ventures, is still attempting to turn out boys of the caliber of West, Smuggsy Hersey and Roland Randall. The latter is reported to be attempting a come back in the ring.

STEVENS HOLDS forth in his various capacities at the Southeast Neighborhood House, 328 Virginia Ave., S.E., from where he directs his interest in neighborhood football teams and semi-pro basketball.

Mel says he is still looking for the last one good fighter, football team or basketball squad.

Past tan stars of World Series recalled as fall baseball classic gets under way

By BOB WILSON For ANP

WASHINGTON

This is the second World Series in which colored players are wearing the uniforms of the two major league representatives.

This marks the eighth time in nine years — since the advent of Jackie Robinson in the majors— that at least one has participated in the autumn classic.

This is the first world series for Sandy Amoros, the Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, and Elston Howard, the New York Yankees' rookie outfielder. Four others have previously tasted competition in the baseball blue ribbon event.

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ALL ARE members of the National League champion, the Dodgers. Sandy, the veteran infielder, has been in four. Roy Campanella, baseball's best catcher, has been action in three.

Don Newcombe the big right hand pitcher, and Junior Gilliam, the infielder - outfielder, have appeared in one each.

The biggest thrill supplied by a tan star in a world series is said to be Willie Mays' spectacular catch last year in the first game between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

Mays raced to the deepest point in the Polo Grounds' outfield to make a backhand catch of Vic Wert's drive.

MONTE IRVIN had some big moments in the 1951 classic. He stole home on Allie Reynolds, the New York Yankee righthander, in the first game. The former Giants' outfielder collected 11 hits in that six-game series, one short of tying the record.

One of the best pitching performances in world series history was the heart - breaking 1-0 defeat suffered by Newcombe against the Yankees in the 1949 opener.

Don lost in the last of the ninth when Tommy Henrich hit a 2-0 pitch into the stands at Yankee stadium.

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ONE OF the most stirring pitching performances was that 4-2 victory for Joe Black in the opener of the 1952 series, Black, whose relief pitching was the principal reason for the Dogers bagging the pennant that season outpitched Reynolds at Ebbetts Field.

Henry Thompson, the Giants' third baseman, turned in some of the finest defensive play witnessed in the classic in a long time as the 1954 National League champions swept four straight from Cleveland.

Larry Doby, the Indians' outfielder, counts among his highlights the triple home run he hit against the Boston Braves in 1948 to help Cleveland to the world championship.

Bo underwrites golf tournament

The National Brewing Co. is underwriting the Eastern Open Golf Tournament to the women's Golf Association set for 3-9 at the Mount Pleasant Golf Course.

The tournament is for the benefit of the crippled children of Maryland and is under the auspices of the Mayor's Committee of the City of Baltimore.

Yank's win, 4-2, on Thursday

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Bolstered by the masterful pitching of 35-year-old Tommy Byrne, the Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2, in the opening game of the 1955 World Series.

Byrne allowed only five hits, while striking out six Dodger batsmen, while Yogi Berra, Joe Collins, Elston Howard and Billy Martin all scored tallies to put the American Leaguers firmly ahead of their disappointed NL adversaries.

Brooklyn batters who scored were the veterans, Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese. These Brook pitchers failed to halt the surging Yankees.

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HOMERUNS and bases on balls tell the story of the first 1955 World Series game here Wednesday in which the New York Yankees turned back the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ironically, it was this same penchant for tossing up the "gopher" ball that spelled defeat for Don Newcombe when he opened against these same Yanks in this same Yankee Stadium in 1949.

On that occasion, Newk was victimized, 1-0, on a ninth inning circuit by Tommy Heinrich.

This time, two men chastized the big fastballer—Joe Collins twice and Elston Howard. And of the three, two came with men on.

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BROOKLYN, HOWEVER, utilizing the baserunning daring of Jackie Robinson, made a real bid after being considered out of it when New York opened a 4-3 lead midway of the contest and went with it into the eighth.

Howard's homer, which came on his first time at bat in a World Series, erased the first of two early leads held by the Brooks.

He banged one of Newcombe's sliders on a line into the left seats, after Big Don had walked Joe Collins with one down in the second.

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IN FACT, Newk set the trap for himself each of the two times the Yanks were able to play catch-up on him.

Both Collins, who rode home on Howard's blow, and Ford who edged his way around to tally on an infield out in the third, were on bases as results of walks.

The marker by Ford brought New York even once more, knotting the count after Duke Snider had made it 3-2 with a homer in the third.

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THE BOMBERS went ahead for the first time in the fourth, writing it 4-3 on a one-swing clout by Collins into the right-field stand.

Brooklyn missed a fifth inning chance when they put two runners aboard but Gil Hodgers and Robinson fled out.

After that, the Yankees wrapped it up on Collins second circuit, this one over the wall in right center with Yogi Berra on via a single.

When Billy Martin followed with a triple over the head of Junior Gilliam in left, Newcombe was finished.

Don Bessent relieved with two down, and his second pitch to pinchhitter Eddie Robinson, nailed Martin trying to steal home.

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THE DODGERS jumped into a 2-0 advantage in the second inning. Carl Furillo opened the frame with a first-pitch homer.

Then after Hodges had been retired, Jackie Robinson tripled to left center and trotted across as Don Zimmer dropped a blooper over the tight infield.

The Brooks closed the gap with a fighting eighth, in which they scored twice.

It was here that Jackie's theft of home with two down, made it a 6-5 ball game, and threw a scare into the Yanks.

Pastor writing book

DALLAS, Texas—(ANP) — A book covering his tour of the Holy Land is being written by the Rev. Ernest C. Estell Sr., pastor of St. John Baptist Church here.

Young ball players receive medal awards from Gunther Co.

Sixteen outstanding baseball players of the Baltimore Police Boys' Clubs received official recognition of their ability when they received Medal Awards from the Gunther Brewing Company at a special ceremony Tuesday.

George W. Dobbin, brewery executive made the awards.

The winners included: Northwestern Club—George Brooks, Edward Chaney 14, Ronald Gross 14, Thomas Washington, 14.

Black joins Perry, Warlick with Bolling Field squad

WASHINGTON

The Bolling field "Generals," idle last weekend, resume their football tactics Friday night against the Fort Lee Travelers at Fort Lee, Va.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. The "Generals" who trimmed Fort Eustis 27-7, in their season's opener, departed by air to Fort Lee, Thursday afternoon.

Lowell Perry, former Michigan University great, and Ernie Warlick, former North Carolina State College star, are back with the squad this fall at ends but they may not start Saturday. The Generals have also added Virgil Black of Lincoln (P).

Coach George Makris has had to make several changes in the starting line-up for the Lee game. Halfback Chet Hanulak and lineman Chuck Franks are both recuperating from minor leg injuries and may see some action.

Masons to honor fleet Buddy Young

The Keystone Club of Mt. Moriah Chapter R. A. M. No. 1 will present Buddy Young with a citizens' citation, at their annual father and son banquet on Sunday.

Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr. will be the guest speaker. The choral group from Boys Village will render the music.

Clarence Wycoff, Grand Master of M. W. Hiram Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M., and William Koop, as official of the Boy Scouts, will attend the banquet.

The citation will be presented by John H. Thornhill at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 2, in the Grill Room of the Masonic Temple, 1205 Eutaw St.

Horse Racing

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AT NEW YORK

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AT CHICAGO

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HORSE FLASH — Good trials
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CORAL REEF — Disappointed
PORTRAIT — Likes track
TANYTAN — Was never better
LOOK OUT JEEP — Trials fast
OLD HEARY — Needed last
SARTO — In and outer
ROTAG — Look for improvement
VANTAGE — Flashed speed

Newcombe

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continued the big righthander.

"Howard (Elston) hit a hanging curve in tight. That was a homer.

"Collins (Joe) hit two more of the same kind. That was two more homers.

"You don't get any big leagues out with that stuff, and each time I threw I wanted it back."

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ROY CAMPANELLA agreed with Newcombe.

"He didn't have his good stuff," said the chunky catcher. "The fast ball was okay, but he was missing and hanging with the curve. Then, too, his control hurt him."

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JACKIE ROBINSON thought it was his lack of control that hampered Newcombe more than anything else.

"He didn't seem able to get the ball where he wanted it," said Robby. "That was Don's big trouble.

"When he kept missing, he started aiming. And that's the secret of his success. He's always at his best when he just rears back and throws."

SAM LACY

Howard

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Tan stars sparkle as grid season opens with a bang

The first big week end of the college football season last produced scintillating achievements by a long list of colored talent.

Perhaps one of the most gratifying performances was turned in by Charlie Thomas, the 210-pound fullback for Wisconsin. The senior from Evanston, Ill., for two seasons had operated in the shadow of Alan (The Horse) Ameche.

A muscle man with speed, Thomas left no doubt of his right to the job vacated by Ameche. Before 53,350, a record crowd for a Wisconsin's opener in Camp Randall Stadium at Madison, Thomas ground out 117 yards in 17 carries against Marquette. The Badgers, underwraps, defeated the Warriors from Milwaukee, 28-14. The fullback stepped 54 yards for the Badgers' first touchdown.

Danny Lewis, the sophomore from Freehold, N.J., did some fine running at halfback for Wisconsin, and John Bridgeman, a junior halfback from Chicago, also saw action.

EARL SMITH, Iowa's senior halfback and the Hawkeyes' leading scorer last year, is off and running again. He tallied two touchdowns as the Iowa defeated Kansas State 28-7, before another record opener. Surmount at Iowa City, Smith grabbed two passes for his scores, one play covering 37 yards, the other 12.

Smith's running partner, Eddie Vincent, a senior halfback from Steubonville, Ohio, also scored on a 5-yard run. Vincent was on the receiving end of a 54-yard pass play to set up the touchdown.

Cal Jones, the Iowa captain and candidate for All-American guard, and Frank Gilliam, the end, both seniors, performed well for the Hawkeyes. Bill Carrington, a junior halfback from Kansas City, was in the lineup for the losers.

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ILLINOIS' FLEET of swift backs piled up the yardage against California in Berkeley, to score 32,000 in Memorial Stadium. Harry Gilmer, Crowell, Ala., halfback from White Plains, N.Y., Mickey Bates, the senior right end from Evanston, Ill., and Abe Woodson, the junior right end from Chicago, led the Illini to a 20-13 victory. Woodson scored one of the touchdowns on a 19-yard run.

Jefferson led the Illini in rushing with 127 yards on 22 attempts, and Woodson had the best average with 86 yards on 8 carries. Perry Olsen, the guard, from Hot Springs; Floyd McAfee, a tackle from Houston, and Bob Crockett, a sophomore halfback from Hot Springs, saw action for Illinois. One of the surprises to emerge in Saturday's combat was sophomore halfback Aubrey Lewis, who started for Notre Dame. The fleet runner from Montclair, N.J. showed 56,426 spectators at South Bend plenty of versatility as the Irish conquered Southern Methodist University, 17-0.

Lewis' running aided in setting up both touchdowns registered by Coach Terry Brennan's charges. He threw one completed pass and, shining on defense, intercepted two enemy aerials. A stalwart for defense for the Irish was Wayne Edmonds, the senior tackle from Canonsburg, Pa.

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STARRING IN the 25-14 conquest by Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) over Northwestern, that shocked an opening day audience of 35,000 at Evanston, Tirrell Burt, the 165-pound junior halfback from Oxford, scored twice, on a 59-yard sprint and on a 9-yard dash. Nap Reid, Dayton, another junior halfback, also saw action for the Redskins.

Clarence Peaks, the junior halfback from Flint, Mich., was Michigan State's leading ground gainer in 1954. He picked up right where he left off when he rushed for 93 yards in 14 carries as the Spartans gained a 20-13 win over Indiana before a 25,000 Dad's Day crowd at Bloomington.

OTHERS WHO saw action in this contest included ends Jim Hinsely, junior from Detroit, and John (Big Thunder) Lewis, senior from Fremont, Ohio, and Embry Robinson, senior guard from Pittsburgh, for the Spartans; and Barry Johnson, sophomore from Tarentum, Pa.; Milt Campbell, junior from Plainfield, N.J., and George Bell, halfbacks, for Indiana.

John McWilliams, the junior end for Nebraska, scored a touchdown on a 11-yard pass play as the Cornhuskers threw a scare at Ohio State before 2[illegible]

COLLEGE FOOTBALL receives an addition on the local season as the D. C. Teacher's College opens its season in the integrated District School System. Potential stars on the squad this year are Edgar Phenix (20) quarterback and John Dade, fullback. The boys are talking with assistant coach R. M. Jackson and Phil Fox. The Teacher's College team meets the Howard Bisons Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Howard Stadium.

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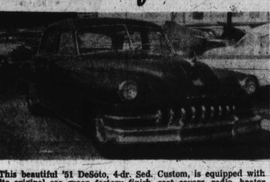
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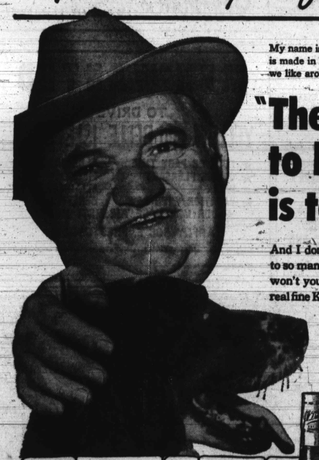
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Recreation leaders to be trained

The Baltimore Council of Social Agencies has announced the second annual Institute for Volunteer Recreation Leaders, to be held on four consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning October 6, at Coppin State Teachers College.

Two groups of seven courses have been prepared for the volunteer leaders. To help those workers with specific age groups three courses will be offered reviewing principles and activities related to "Children Under 12 Years"; "The Teen-Ager"; and "The Golden Age Club."

For those wishing to increase their skills in building a good recreation program there will be helpful hints given in four courses on: "The Dance" (including folk and square dancing and party mixers); "Creative Dramatics"; "Arts and Crafts" and "Outdoor Crafts."

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THIRTEEN INSTRUCTORS will teach the courses. All are specialists in their fields and staff members of public and private group work agencies in the community.

I. Pearl Williams, Bureau of Recreation, and Richard Rothenburg, Jewish Community Center, will teach the course on "Children Under 12 Years." "The Teen-Ager" will be taught by Charles Kulaw of the YMCA, and Heloise Frazier of the YWCA.

Leading "The Golden Age Club" class will be Harold Warshaw from Levindale and Virginia Parks of the Bureau of Recreation.

"The Dance" will be taught by Laura Lipscomb, Bureau of Recreation and William Neblands of the YWCA International Center. Isabel Burger, director of the Children's Experimental Theatre, will offer the course in "Creative Dramatics."

"Arts and Crafts" will be taught by two Bureau of Recreation leaders: Catherine Douglas and Hattie Smith. Instructing in "Outdoor Crafts" will be Harold Hilliard, Children's Fresh Air Society and Audrey Cooper, Girl Scout Council.

Volunteer recreation leaders from all agencies and churches are invited to register for the institute. The fee is $1. Registrations are being taken by the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies in the Equitable Building.

Howard to be first tan Yankee to slice World Series melon

NEW YORK (ANP) — Elston Howard, the first colored Yankee, will have another distinction next week. He'll be the first tan player to slice the Yankee's World Series melon.

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FOOTBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK
CIAA Colleges
Friday
Va. Union at A and T
Saturday
Johnson C. Smith at Lincoln
Virginia State at Bluefield (N)
St. Augustine at Shaw
W. Salem at Fayetteville
Md. State at Hampton
OTHER COLLEGES
Morgan at Morris Brown
Saturday
Delaware State at Kings' College
Tennessee at Langston
Wm. Lincoln at Central State
Allen at S. C. State (N)
Livingstone at Elizabeth City (N)
Edw. Waters at Fla. Normal
Sunday
Alcorn at Southern (N)
Claflin at Morris College
Wiley at Texas Southern
Benedict at Fla. A and M.
Miss. Industrial at Lane

Stars shine in Giants-Eagles tilt

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — When the New York Giants clashed with the Philadelphia Eagles here last Saturday night, tan stars covered themselves with glory.

For the Giants, the reliable Emlen Tunnell played his usual brilliant defensive game. Vet Roosevelt Brown from Morgan St. the tackle was a power. But it was the work of rookies Mel Triplett, a fullback and Roosevelt Grier at tackle on defense that drew applause.

For the Eagles, Ralph Goldston at fullback, Ed Bell, former Penn star at end, and George Taliferro at half (when given a chance) were capable performers.

WILEY DOWNS DILLARD MARSHALL, Texas—Two thousand fans braved rain here last week end when here day to see the Wiley Wildcats down the Dillard University Blue Devils, 13-0.

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