A BIT OF BOB, BOXING AND BRUNDAGE

By SAM LACY

As Bob Gibson left the mound Sunday in Tiger Stadium, he was — as is generally known — nursing a record-breaking seventh World Series victory, against only one defeat. That he already has reserved a niche in the archives of pitching greatness, is beyond dispute. . his frequency of wins, his fabulous strikeout totals, his all-round brilliance have seen to that. . .Should he finish this confrontation with Detroit as he did with the 1964 Yankees and the 1967 Red Sox, Bob stands to become the first athlete ever to capture the sports car award symbolizing selection as the outstanding player in the October Classic, three times.

Bob is the latest of a procession of hurlers to compete in baseball's most illustrious annual promotion . . . . he's the best, too, of course.

A to Z

Satchel was first

The initial appearance of a colored pitcher in World Series competition occurred when Satchel Paige took the mound for the Indians in the 6th inning of the 1948 playoff against the Braves at Cleveland. The ageless stringbean of more than two decades of baseball took over in relief of Bob Tribe's .Russ Christopher with Boston at bat, one man out and one man on. . .He retired the next two enemy batters and then himself was replaced for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning.

. Dan Bankhead, who was a member of the Dodgers' mound staff, broke into the 1947 Series, but not as a pitcher. .He appeared as a pinch runner for Bobby Bragan in the October 5 game in 1947. . .In 1949, Don Newcombe became the first colored starting pitcher in the classic. . .Losing the second game of the 1945 setto with the Yankees, Newk suffered a defeat that was to be the first of four World Series losses by the Dodger righthander. .Don wound up his career with a 0-4 mark in Series play.

Black surprise

The first tan pitcher to score a victory in Series history was Joe Black who became a surprise starter in the Dodgers-Yankees game of 1952. . .Joe, who had been used all season as the National League's number one relief ace, was called upon by Brooklyn manager Charlie Dressen to face the Bronx Bombers and he responded by outdueling the Yankees' Allie Reynolds who in nine World Series outings was beaten on only one other occasion and owned a 7-2 record at the end of his career.

Other colored pitchers in Series play have been Ruben Gomez of the Giants (1-0) in 1954; Al Downing of the Yankees (0-2) in 1963-64; Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Minnesota (2-1) in 1965; John Wyatt of the Red Sox (0-1) in 1967, and Newcombe in 1949, 1955, 1956 (0-4).

Who says who's champ

At last check, approximately 82 percent of the boxers making up the top ten in rankings in each of the weight divisions was colored. . .The previous check, about five years ago, revealed that 78 percent of all the fighters of consequence in the ring, also was non-white.

Yet, when the World Boxing Association elected its offers recently, the panel included a French - American, two Irishmen, a Scot, a Canadian, a Scandinavian and a South American.

.The nearest that aforementioned 82 per cent got to being represented was a delegate from the Philippines, Justiniano Montano Jr. . .But he refused to accept, perhaps conceding the futility of his position.

. And this is the crowd that dictates the fate of boxers who question their authority, .and says who is champ and why.

To go or not to go . . .

A to Z is scheduled to board the Olympic flight to Mexico City on Wednesday, but no one would be exactly wrong in suspecting that there are some misgivings as of this writing. . .I've been through a number of harrowing experiences and never once gave thought to the risks involved, but the state of the world today gives even the most courageous — which I'm not — pause for thought.

With apologies to another writer: To go or not to go, that is the question.

Maybe it's the gambler instinct in me that tends to dis iss the dangers of virtual civil war. . .but you can be sure it isn't the series of reassurances that have been pouring from the office of the Mexican Organizing Committee. . .Officials of both the Games and the government have millions of dollars invested and, like Dixie politicians, they'll promise just about anything that will get them off the money hook.

And Avery, yuck!

As for Avery Brundage, the International Olympic Committee chairman, his assertions that the Mexican students would't dare interrupt the Games, means little here. . .As did his guarantee that the South Africans would be permitted to compete despite their racial hatreds. . .as did his assurance that the U.S. team "wouldn't miss" colored athletes if they decided to boycott. . .as did his threat to "pack up and send home immediately" any colored athlete who refuses to take part in victory rituals at Mexico City.

Everytime he opens his mouth, he says something that impresses me as stupid. . .like some of the political candidates we've been listening to, lately.

SAM LACY

AFRO Sports

Bears run unbroken skein to 28

BY SAM LACY

Dave Freeland, a little-tried sophomore from Frederick, Md., made his first chance at quarterback a big one, and as a consequence, Morgan State College recovered from a sputtering start to down North Carolina College, 27-7, here Saturday afternoon.

The victory ran the Golden Bears' string to 28 wins in a row, and two for two in the young season. The previous Saturday, Morgan edged Grambling College, 9-7, in an intersectional clash at Yankee Stadium.

The Morgan eleven, suffering an obvious letdown following its conquest of nationally-ranked Grambling, was played to a standstill by a North Carolina aggregation that apparently resented being held in light regard.

Coach Earl Banks' charges took the lead in the opening quarter on a 75-yard pass play from starting quarterback Chick Harrison to tight end Raymond Chester. It was a duplication of the maneuver that fooled Grambling before 64,204 the week before.

Harrison effected beautiful fakes to his two running backs, then faded out for the lengthy pitch to Chester, who was running free behind the Eagle secondary.

Things tightened thereafter, though. Running backs George Nock and John Fuqua were able to reel off good gains behind the blocking of fullback Joe Alex, but invariably the 7-man Tarheel line held at critical first-down points.

Meanwhile, the celebrated passing combination of Herm Marshall to Julie Martin was playing havoc with the Bear defense. And each time it braced or double - teamed Martin, Marshall would either call upon his sturdy fullback, Thurman Jones, for a thrust at the line or hit fleet Ollie Carson with a pass after decoying Martin.

It was, incidently, a 56-yard bomb from Marshall to Carson that put the NC touchdown on the board.

WHEN THE Bears returned to the field with a 7-7 tie after the intermission, the unfamiliar Jersey No. 18, was at the Morgan helm. It was Freeland.

It also was Freeland who revved up the Bears attack for its 20-point second half effort. The 180-pound Marylander took some battering from a strong North Carolina pass rush, but remained undaunted.

He tossed a 37-yarder to Chester to set up the second TD, which came later as he hit Bernard Barnes from the 9-yard line. He later threw 47- yards to Barnes, to reach the NCC seven-yard line, then called on Fuqua for the charge into the end zone.

MEMBERS OF the American women's track team Martha Watson (L) of California and Barbara Friedrich of New ersey admire a Mexican art piece called 'Eyes of God." This is the American squad's first day in the Olympic Village. UPI. TELEPHOTO.

U.S. Olympians unafraid in strife-torn Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Members of the United States Olympic team — many of them colored athletes with outstanding competitive credentials — endured a weekend of turbulence in this Mexican capital, apparently bent on participating in the 19th Olympiad, scheduled to commence Saturday.

Although virtual civil war was raging less than 15 miles away from the Olympic Village where they are quartered, the American contingent — the final portions of which arrived Sunday — remain pledged to the "show must go on" theme.

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.THE TRACK and field group, made up largely of colored men and women runners, deplaned shortly after one of the worst uprisings of the continuing battle between government police and Mexican students.

The violence seemed remote as the group, which also included the rowing, rifle and gymnastics teams, was welcomed by a Mariachi band and mini-skirted official greeters.

The greeters presented the women with multi-colored corsages of artificial flowers and the men with tiny flags sporting the fivering Olympic symbol.

FOR MANY of the athletes it was their first Olympics and they were obviously excited.

Even the repeaters like Wyomia Tyus, gold medal winner in the 100 meters at the 1964 Games in Tokyo, smiled with pleasure at the enthusiasm of the Mexican greeting committee.

She was one of those reluctant to discuss the violence, which she admitted could threaten the Olympics.

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"I REALIZE it is a bad situation and the demonstrations could jeopardize the games," she said. "However, the events will take place and we will win our share of the medals."

She said nothing had yet been decided about a suggestion by activist leader Harry Edwards, who originally had proposed a mass boycott the games, that blacks who win gold medals should refuse to mount the victors' stand.

WYOMIA TYUS

MANY OF the girls and several of the white athletes wore large round buttons on their lapels that read "Olympic Project for Human Rights."

Several of the colored girls who were asked what the buttons meant, refused to comment.

However, Scott Steketee, a white member of the U.S. rowing team who was wearing one, said the buttons were "a demonstration of our concern, of our sincerity in wanting to do something about U.S. racial problems.

"We are hoping to do everything we can to improve relations within our own United States team."

MARILYN WEST, manager of the women's track and field team, said squad members probably would be allowed to visit downtown Mexico City only in large groups, a rule previously imposed by British and Australian officials on their teams.

Not that we're even thinking in terms of violence, she said.

"It's furthest from our minds. We have a good sound team and nothing can stop the world's greatest athletes from participating in this classic," she said.

The American athletes made it clear that they planned to concentrate on winning medals rather than worrying about the possibility of further violence.

Houston backfield star eyes unbelievable goals

By DARREL MACK

HOUSTON (UPI) — Paul Gipson has a dream.

The powerful University of Houston fullback-halfback wants to score 20 touchdowns and run for 1,600 yards this season — something no other college back has done.

A drama major, he also wants to be an actor. "I'd like to be the first colored Tarzan," Gipson confided.

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BUT HIS No. 1 goal now is to lead Houston to a 9-0-1 record and he thinks he can do that by scoring 20 touchdowns and rushing for 1,600 yards.

The major college rushing record is 1,570 set 20 years ago, and the single-season touchdown record is 24 set by Lupino of Arizona in 1954.

At his present pace, the 6-foot, 200-pound Gipson will score 20 touchdowns and gain 1,440 yards, which would top O. J. Simpson's 167 output of 1,415.

Gipson has scored four times and ran for 288 yards, while Houston beat Tulane and tied Texas, in his first two games.

THEN Friday night, his 91-yard kickoff return and 43-yard touchdown run led his mates to an electrifying 71-33 victory over Cincinnati.

Although there were many line performances in a high-scoring contest of this kind naturally, Gipson was the real star. He ran for 131 yards in 18 carries.

COACH Bill Yoeman of Houston compares Gipson with Doc Blanchard, Army's famous "Mr. Inside" of the mid-40's. Yeoman was center on those Army teams.

"Gip isn't as fast," Yeoman said. "Doc could run 9.9 or 9.8 compared to Gipson's 10.0 or 10.1), but Gipson has the same kind of power Blanchard had.

"He's a very good blocker and a good receiver. He's also the best passer on our team."

GIPSON'S biggest asset is his strength. He was so muscular during his junior year in high school that he drank vinegar to soften the muscles — it works much the same way vinegar works on pickles, Gipson says.

Gipson was dismissed from the squad for missing a bed check midway through his sophomore year and played in Warren McVea's shadow last year until McVea suffered an injury.

Then Paul took over and finished with 1,100 yards, seventh in the nation.

He won't be satisfied with that this year.

World Series whiff mark out of reach?

ST. LOUIS UPI) — Sandy Koufax, owner of the old World Series strikeout record, feels Bob Gibson has now put the record out of reach with his new mark of 17 strikeouts in one game.

Koufax set the record with 15 strikeouts in one game pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the New York Yankees on Oct. 2, 1963 and when he asked how he felt about Gibson breaking the record by last Wednesday's opening game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, he said:

"Well, there's no way for me to ever get it back. I think Bob has put it beyond anyone's reach."

Spencer-Cooper

LONDON (UPI) — Golden Boy Billy Walker will fight the world-ranked American heavyweight, Thad Spencer, over 10 rounds at Empire Pool on Nov. 12.

Predicts 36 U.S. medals

MEXICO CITY — The U.S. Olympic team will capture 36 gold medals, more than any other country, in the 1968 Games, according to a detailed analysis of every event by track and field expert Frank Litsky in an article appearing in the current issue of Sport Magazine.

According to the article, the U.S. will win 13 of the 24 men's track and field titles, 10 of the 17 men's swimming events, and 11 of the 16 women's swimming tests to account for the majority of its medals.

THE ON Edisappointing area seems to be basketball, in which the U.S. has won all of its previous 66 Olympic games. This year, with such players as Lew Alcindor, Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld choosing not to compete, the U.S. will be lucky to finish better than third, according to Litsky.

The Russians are expected to do well also, in the international competition.

They are picked to win the most medals overall, as they did in the '64 Olympics, with their main strength coming in such sports as gymnastics, wrestling, fencing, weightlifting, boxing and canoeing.

The final unofficial team standing show show Russia on top, concludes the article.

Frazier OK's 100G Bonavena defense

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Joe Frazier's recent victory over Buster Mathis and Manuel Ramos have put the five-state heavyweight champion in line for a guaranteed $100,000 bout.

Frazier will meet Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in a 15-round title fight in Philadelphia, it was announced by promoter Don Luchese.

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THE PAIR met in 1966 with Bonavena flooring Joe Frazier twice, but Frazier won the decision. The Argentine and George "Scrap Iron" Johnson are the only opponents to finish a bout with Frazier.

The champion, who knocked out Mexican Manuel Ramos in his first title defense to run his winning streak to 21, will be guaranteed 100,000 or 40 per cent of the receipts, whichever is larger.

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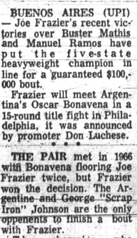
BONAVENA will get a $75,000 tax free guarantee for the contest, which will be shown on closed circuit television.

Probable dates for the fight are either Dec. 9, 10 or 11, depending on open dates at the Spectrum, where the bout will be held.



JOE FRAZIER

Pneumonia attack fells Jesse Owens in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Jesse Owens, who produced one of the most dramatic moments in track and field history in the 1936 Olympic Games, is hospitalized here with what is described as "mild pneumonia."

An official statement from Mercy Hospital said: "Mr. Owens has mild pneumonia from which he is recovering well. He is expected to be able to fulfill his obligations during the Olympics."

Owens is active in fund raising for the U. S. team in Mexico City for the 1968 Games.

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THE HOSPITAL said Owens was admitted Wednesday, although his hospitalization was not made public until Friday. He was scheduled to appear at a motion picture premiere here Friday night at which members of this year's Olympic team were the guests of honor.

At the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Owens won four gold medals in the 100-meter dash, the broad jump, the 200-meter dash, and as a member of the USA 400-meter relay team.

JESSE OWENS

Davis Cup semis Nov. 9 in P. Rico

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States will meet the winner of the West Germany-India match in the semi-final round of the 1968 Davis Cup competition on Nov. 9-10-11, it has been announced by Donald Dell, captain of the U.S. squad, and H. W. Woods, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee.

The semi-final match will be held at the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, P.R., and the winner will challenge Australia for the title.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday

Morgan at Maryland State
Delaware State at Howard
Norfolk State at A and T (N)
Va. Union at Elizabeth City
St. Paul's at Fayetteville
Morehouse at Hampton
Johnson C. Smith at M. Brown
Va. State at Bluefield
W. Salem at Livingstone
S.C. State at Allen
Bethune at Ky. State
Savannah State at Lane
Albany at Ala. State (N)
Alcorn A and M at Fla. A and M (N)
Tenn. State at Grambling (N)
Southern at Arkansas

HIGH-SCHOOL GAMES

BALTIMORE MSA

Friday

Douglass at Poly
McDonogh at Carver
Dunbar at Curley
Southern at Patterson
City vs. Loyola (Kirk Field)
Calvert Hall at Edmondson
Forest Park at Gilman
Mervo at Northwestern

WASHINGTON INTERHIGH

Friday

Anacostia at McKinley
Eastern at Balboa
Spingarn vs. Phelps (Eastern)
Cardozo at Dunbar
Bell at Roosevelt
Western at Wilson

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday

Baltimore at San Francisco
Baltimore at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Dallas
New York at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago
Green Bay vs. Los Angeles (Milwaukee)
Minnesota at N. Orleans

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saturday

Buffalo at Miami (N)

Sunday

Cincinnati at Kansas City
Denver at New York
Houston at Boston
San Diego at Oakland

COLLEGE RESULTS

Morgan 27, N. C. College 7.
Howard 9, St. Paul's 0
Hampton 17, Delaware State 16
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A and T 21, J. C. Smith 17
Fisk 37, Tuskegee 0
W. Va. State 38, Bluefield 28
Tenn. State 9, T. Brothers 16
Fla. A. & M. 28, S. C. State 7
Alabama State 62, Knoxville 8
Savannah State 22, Allen 6
Grambling 25, Prairie View 14

Bisons 9, Saints 0

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Howard University footballers put together a first-period touchdown and a last-quarter safety to down St. Paul's, 9-0 here Saturday in a CIAA contest.

The Bisons tallied quickly by taking advantage of a Tiger mistake. They gained excellent field position when a St. Paul's punt from the end zone got no farther than the home 38.

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ALTHOUGH they needed seven plays to negotiate the distance, the visitors finally nudged their way into pay dirt on a 3-yard plunge by Barry Gray.

The Tigers came back in the second quarter to make a serious bid for a tie. They drove 68 yards to the Bison 12, only to be thwarted when Kent Smith came up with an interception of a St. Paul's pass.

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HOWARD'S second score came in the waning minutes when, after being stalled at the Tiger 23, freshman Jackie Myers was wide with a field goal attempt.

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AFL Denver team looks to rookie QB for boost

DENVER, Colo. — Believe it or not, the Denver Broncos and coach Lou Saban are counting on a diminutive, rookie quarterback to put them back in contention for the American Football League title.

The small package is Marlin (The Magician) Briscoe, a 5-10, 177-pound quarterback, who saw AFL game action for the first time against the Boston Patriots, and indicated that he may be able to help the youthful Broncos.

BRISCOE WHO became the first colored quarterback in an American Football League regular-season game, came off the bench in the fourth quarter and ignited both the Broncos and a record Bears Stadium crowd of 37,024.

On his very first play as a professional, Briscoe rolled right and fired a 22-yard strike to Eric Crabtree.

On his second series as a pro, Marlin directed the Broncos 80 yards in just five plays for a touchdown.

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THE TOUCHDOWN drive saw the slight Omaha, Neb. native run wide for seven yards, pitch a 21-yard pass to split end Billy VanHoesen, scramble 19 yards for a first down on the Boston 12-yard line, then wiggle the final 12 yards through a passel of would-be tacklers for the score.

"I just wanted to help the team," Briscoe said afterward. "That's the only thing I was thinking of when I went into the game. I knew that if I got a chance to play, I might be able to help."

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DENVER'S 14th round choice in last January's collegiate draft, the 22-year-old Briscoe established 22 Omaha University season and career records and averaged a brilliant total offense.

Against the Patriots, Marlin led both teams in rushing with 51 yards on five carries. He completed two of six passes for 43 yards.

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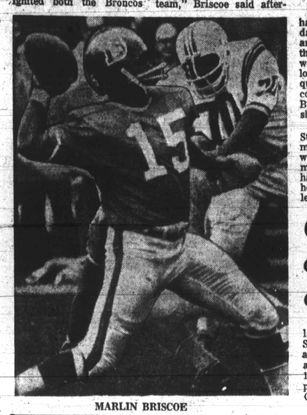
BRISCOE PULLED a hamstring muscle the first day of practice last July and did not make it back to the active list until last week. Saban had planned to look at Marlin as both a quarterback and defensive cornerback in early drills. But, Briscoe went on the shelf instead.

With starting quarterback Steve Tensi still likely to miss another game or two while a broken collarbone mends completely, Briscoe has a chance to prove that he belongs as a signal-caller.



MARLIN BRISCOE

MILEAGE MARATHON — John Persing, (foreground) owner-operator of Walbrook Junction ESSO Station checks gas pump meter at Mileage Marathon begins. The project, co-sponsored by Mr. Persing and Radio Station WEBB, will present one cent to charity for every gallon of gasoline sold within the next 30 days. Ernie Boston, WEBB news director; and Andrew Johnson, assistant director, ESSO field services, helped kick off the marathon.

Cepeda called shot on homer

DETROIT (UPI) — Orlanda Cepeda called his shot Saturday. It wasn't anything as dramatic as Babe Ruth against the Chicago Cubs in 1932, but it was more important to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cepeda, the slugging first baseman of the Cardinals who failed miserably in his previous world series appearances, told Tim McCarver as he approached the plate in the seventh inning Saturday that he was going to hit a homer.

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THE CARDINALS were leading 4-3, thanks to a three - run homer by McCarver in the fifth, and had runners on first and second and none out.

Cepeda caught reliever Cepeda caught reliever Don McMahon's first pitch the left field stands to put the game out of reach for the Detroit Tigers.

I TOLD Tim I was going to hit a 'rope' out of here," Cepeda said. "He was in the on deck circle at the time.

But when I hit the ball I though Willie Horton was going to catch it. I've had feeling I was going to hit one for the last two games, but I hadn't done anything I was going to hit one for the last two games, but I hadn't done anything.

"That was the most exciting thing of my life. My wife and my brother, Pedro were both in the stands watching."

Mackey 'loved the work' spearheading Colts' win

John Mackey took a terrific battering from Chicago Bear defenders, who once were referred to as "Monsters of the Midway," last Sunday afternoon, but he "just loved it."

That was the grinning reaction of the Baltimore Colts' all-pro tight end following the 28-7 victory scored by the home forces over the Bears at Memorial Stadium.

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"YES," he said in answer to a lead question, "I did get a going over in both respects, but I just loved it.

"I got called more than usual because of the way the Bears play defense, and I got banged around a bit by them — well, because that's the way the game is played."

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MACKEY went on to explain how it happened that he was the receiver of seven passes, good for 104 yards and two touchdowns.

"They have a habit of bumping our wide receivers, sometimes twice in the same pattern. They do it so as to interfere with the pass routes.

"As a result, whenever Jimmy Orr went out, they'd give him a bump or push so that he'd be forced out of bounds, thus out of the play. It was the same with Willie (Richardson) and our other wide receivers.

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"I TOLD Earl (Morrall) I could beat Richie (Pettitbon) whenever he needed me to do it, and that I was clear up the middle as often as he wanted me. The rest was up to him.

"Sure, you take a lot of belts when you go into the eye of the other guys' defense. Especially, when you're catching the ball in there.

"But that's the way the game's played, and I loved it that way, particularly when we win and I can be a part of it."

Eastsiders top Woodlawn Eagles

The Eastside Chargers played their second game of the season against the Woodlawn Eagles on Sunday, and beat them by a score of 14-0.

Charger coaches declared the Eagles are one of the toughest teams they have faced in their eight straight victories.

On Sunday, the Chargers will face Armstead Gardens at Clifton Park. Kick-off time is set for 3 p.m.

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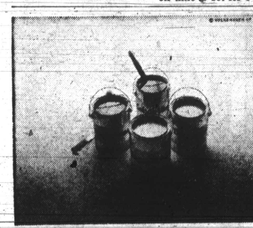

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Freshman find rallies A&T past Smith, 21-14

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Freshman Henry Walker ignited A and T to a third quarter rally, which enabled the Aggies to upset favored Johnson C. Smith, 21-14, in a Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football game here Saturday night.

Making his first appearance this season in the Aggie lineup, Walker, a converted quarterback, dashed three yards off tackle for A and T's winning touchdown with five minutes left in the third period.

A and T had fallen behind for the first time in the game at the opening of the second half when the Bulls' John Parker kicked a 33-yard field goal. That put Smith ahead, 17-14.

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WALKER, a native of South Hill, Va., was injected into the game only a few plays before his touchdown to replace the injured Willie Pearson, the Aggies' All-CIAA halfback.

The Aggies were in an 82-yard drive and Walker put the icing on it.

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SMITH, led by hard running halfbacks Thad Jones and Billi Dusenberry, twice battled back from deficits to tie A and T. The Aggies scored first at 13:00 of the second period on a five-yard run by fullback Richard Armstrong. Eric Cox kicked the first of his three extra points to give A and T a 7-0 lead.

The Golden Bulls launched a 75-yard drive late in the period and scored on a one-yard run by James Duncan. Parker's placement tied the count at 7-7.

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A AND T TOOK the next kickoff and stormed 66 yards to paydirt. With Armstrong doing much of the heavy work, the Aggies moved to the 18-yard line in nine plays. With two minutes left in he half, quarterback Stan Jacobs hit freshman end Willie Wright in the end zone.

Smith refused to yield and on the next series of plays, moved 64 yards to score on a five-yard run by Dusenberry five seconds before the first half ended. Parker's placement made it 14-14.

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ON THE first series of downs opening the third quarter, Smith's defensive halfback Ivery Tate of Greensboro, intercepted a Jacobs pass on he A and T 31.

With Jones and Dusenbery carrying, the Bulls moved to the 23, from where Parker Kicked the field goal that put Smith ahead.

Tigers integrate

GRAMBLING La. — James Gregory, a 170-pound quarterback from Corcoran, Calif., is the first white athlete signed to a football scholarship at Grambling College.

Scholastic Calendar

TUESDAY
VARSITY SOCCER
Edmondson at St. Paul's
Northwestern at Curley
Northern vs. Southern (Latrobe Park)
McDonogh at Patterson
City at Poly
Mervo at Park
Cross Country
Poly at Towson

WEDNESDAY
Frosh-Soph Football
Dunbar at Curley
Edmondson at City
Poly at St. Joe
Gilman vs. Forest Pk. (Towanda Field)
Mervo at Northwestern
Douglass at Loyola
Carver at McDonogh

THURSDAY
J V Football
Curley vs. Dunbar (Clifton)
Poly at Gibbons
Patterson vs. Southern (Swann Park)
Forest Park at Gilman
City at Edmondson
Calvert Hall at Douglass
Carver at McDonogh
Varsity Soccer
Poly at Calvert Hall
JV Soccer
Southern at Poly
Edmondson at Gilman
Northwestern at Northern
St. Joe at Patterson
Lutheran at Mervo
Cross Country
MSA Group Meet-Dunbar, Edmondson, Northwestern, McDonogh, Poly, Patterson, Forest Park, City, Mervo, Douglass, Carver) at Herring Run.
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FRIDAY
Varsity Football
Southern at Patterson
Dunbar at Curley
Calvert Hall at Edmondson
Forest Park at Gilman
Loyola vs. City (Kirk Field)
Mervo at Northwestern
Douglass at Poly
McDonogh at Carver
Curley vs. Southern (Latrobe Park)
McDonogh at Edmondson
Northwestern at Mervo
Gilman at Northern
Patterson at St. Joe
St. Paul at City

MONDAY
JV Soccer
Southern at Calvert Hall
Park at [illegible]
Poly at Gilman
Patterson at Lutheran
Northwestern at City
Northern at Mervo

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