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MORE THAN 30 NEGRO ACES SLATED TO STAR ON '38 COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

ALL-AMERICAN HOLLAND OF CORNELL LEADS GROWING GROUP

The greatest collection of Negro football aces in college history will perform on the gridiron this coming season and help deal another blow to the discredited forces of Jim Crow in American sports.

Heading the list is the unanimous choice for All American end Jerome "Brud" Holland of Cornell. Holland's sparking offensive and defensive play will again be the subject of close scrutiny of the electors. The big 2000 pound wingman is an essential part of the Snavely system which calls for speed and ball carrying ability on end around plays. Holland, a converted back demonstrated his proficiency in this department of the game last year, and will certainly make a determined bid for a second All-America berth.

Now in his junior year at Syracuse, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh is practically assured of a regular assignment in the Orange backfield. The Harlem youngster crashed his way into headlines last year with his bullet passes and willing, though inexperienced Blocking Coach Solem has put Sidat-Singh to work on this deficiency and the former DeWitt Clinton star will undoubtedly show considerably improvement.

WILLIAMS COUNTED ON

Observers report that Coach Mal Stevens is more than usually optimistic about the chances of his N. Y. U. Violets. Not the least of Dr. Stevens' causes for joy is Ed Williams, mammouth .220 pound fullback. Williams has more experience this year and with his terrific speed will prove an offensive threat of no small proportions.

Out in the Big Ten Conference Northwestern will have the services of Bernie Jefferson in the backfield and Jim Smith, 185 pound sophomore, at end. Jefferson a triple threat back, played an important part in landing the Wildcats near the top in last years conference race, and the Negro ace is now in the proper spot to draw All-America attention. Smith a crushing tearing type of player is considered the most likely sophomore prespect to crash into a place in the Wildcats veteran line.

At Iowa, Fred Smith, 195 pound end is trying hard to step into the position left vacant by the graduation of Homer Harris.

Archie Harris, track star in the discus throw and shot put is a leading candidate for an end job on the Indiana squad. Hailing from Hammond, Ind., Harris stand 6'3" and tips the beam at 207 pounds.

BELL BACK AT MINN.

The sure shot toe of Horace Bell will again be at the call of coach Bierman at Minn. In the Gophers 1937 climb to the Big Ten champion, Bell pulled out of his guard position on ten occasions to boot the extra point over the crossbar. Faced with the usual tough Minnesota schedule and with only five varsity regular returning Coach Bierman will rely on Bell's toe to pull many a close game out of the fire.

Out in North Dakota they call Fritz Pollard Jr., "The Black Thunderbolt." The Olympic high hurdler has certainly earned the name just at his father did at Brown twenty years ago. For two years Pollard's kicking passing, and running have helped North Dakota hang on to the championship of the North Central Conference. Last year he was chosen All-Conference halfback and in this, his senior year, figures to wind up his football career in a blaze of glory. Coupled with Pollard in the Siox backfield is Horace Johnson, 175 pounds of hard blocking.

Johnson paved the way for many of Pollard's sensational touchdown sprints besides doing his own share of the leather carrying.

U. C. L. L. ACES

All the news from the UCLA is about Kenny Washington, the best passer on the Pacific Coast, and Woodrow Strode, 200 pounds Southern Methodist footballers as of Dynamite, at end. Voted by the greatest player they faced last year, Washington is now a junior and plenty seasoned by tough competition. Strode came East this summer and gathered track laurels for his performance in the discus throw and shot put. Now the 6'3" flanker has shed the spikes and donned the cleats, and if he can hold on to some of Washington's bullet passes, will be an All-Coast possibility.

The University of California had a wonder team last year. They won the Pacific Coast Conference championship and rode roughshod over Alabama in the Rose Bowl. Bobby Lee, a 205 pound guard, did not see much action in that campaign. However, with only five varsity regular left from the 1937 wonder team, Lee will get his chance this year to help preserve the unbeaten record of the Golden Bears.

San Jose State played the longest schedule of any school in the country last year, fourteen games be exact. Don Presley, gigantic guard and Lloyd Thomas, end were potent factors in that display of endurance.

The smaller colleges of the nation are not without their share of Negro stars. In Kansas little Washburn boasts of Ike Brady, 175 pound halfback, who is leading all candidates for a regular varsity position. Loyola University of Los Angeles has Walter McCowen, George Sims, and the sensational sophomore, Al Norman. Roland Bernard end and Chester Smith, guard, will again lineup with Boston University.

Others worthy of mention are Bo Johnson of Alfred Childress and Suber of Baldwin-Wallace, Hampton of Arkon, Chambers of Monmmouth, Weems and May of Beloit, Timms of Williamette and Gardner of Macalester.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE BULLDOGS START DRILL

By John Reinhart

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 17—Thirty men greeted Coach W. O. Hawkins Sept. 14 to prepare for one of the hardest schedule that Knoxville College has played in recent years. After a week of intensive practice topped by a long scrimmage yesterday, the Bulldogs seem definitely on their way to a great season.

Xavier has been added to a already tough eight game schedule, the Bulldogs journey to New Orleans to meet the "gold rush" on Dec. 3.

New Equipment received on the campus indicates that the Knoxville warriors will be one of the best dressed teams on Negro gridirons.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8.—S. C. College..Orangeburg

Oct. 15.—LeMoyne College.....Knoxville

Oct. 22—Lane College.....Jackson

Oct. 29.—Ala. A. & M. College.....Normal

Nov. 5.—Fisk U. (Homecoming).....Knoxville

Nov. 12.—Morehouse College.....Knoxville

Nov. 24.—Talladega College.....Talladega

Dec. 3.—Xavier University.....New Orleans

Preped for 'Game of Century'

Reading from left to right: Madson "Tony" Doram, backfield ace whose ability to pass with either hand and kick with either foot will make him a marked man for the Chicago Bears, Hiram "Blind" Tom" Workman, stellar tackle whose diagnostic sixth sense made the outstanding tackle in the annals of Southern football, and Andrew "Cherry" Miles, sterling quarterback with a hip twisting ... second broken field runs to annoy the Bears, as they prep for the "game of the century" when the Collegiate All Stars meet the nationally famous Chicago Bears Friday night. They come from Xavier university, New Orleans. —ANP photo—

NAME ALL STARS LINEUP FOR CHICAGO BEARS GAME

Chicago, Sept. 22 (By Frank Marshall Davis for ANP)—Eleven football stars, leaders in the nationwide poll to select a representative colored grid aggregation team to meet the Chicago Bears in the first Charity game under the lights at Soldiers field Friday, night, Sept. 23, were tentatively named Monday by Head Coach Roy Kemp as the starting team. ....They are:

Left end—Dwight Reed, Minn.

Left Tackle—Hiram Workman, Xavier.

..Left Guard—James Portray, LeMoyne.

Center—Richard Sowell, Morgan.

Right Guard—Carl Drake, Morgan.

Right End—Doc Kelker, Western Reserve.

Quarter—Madison Doram, Xavier.

Left Half—Joe Lillard, Oregon.

Right Half—Oze Simmons, Iowa.

Full—George Edwards, Kentucky State.

In addition to Kemp, Lincoln University mentor and former Duquesne university ace who became head coach due to the inability of Jay Hurt of Morgan to be present, the all-stars will be prepared by Duke Slater, Iowa All-American tackle, and Ink Williams star end from Brown University.

The roster of the all-star squad was not definitely known Monday afternoon since some of the players had not yet reported. Stars who polled large votes but will not be seen in action include Fritz Pollard jr. and Ed Williams. Both are ineligible as they have not yet finished their collegiate careers. Pollard, along Horace Johnson is preparing for his final season at North Dakota university and Ed Williams is a senior and main cog of New York U's backfield.

Coaches Kemp, Slater and Williams will have around 10 days to try their hand at forming a team capable of defeating or holding on even terms the Chicago Bears, champions last year of the Western division of the National Professional league and undefeated this year in three games. The Bears opened their season Sept 1 in Prividence, R. I., by defeating a team of college all-stars 26-14, then traveled to Brimingham where they ran over a Southern all-star team 32 to 18. They opened their regular professional season Sunday night by nosing out the strong Cardinals, 16-13.

Although they will have enough time to develop much coordination the all-star starting lineup can present a wealth of individual talent. Kelker was the star of the recent game in Cleveland which the Ohio All-Stars lost to the Cleveland Rams, another National league team. Reed at the other end, although not a flashy player was recognized as one of Minnesota's greatest wingmen. DuValle when playing at Loyola, was one of the most feared and respected tackles or the Pacific Coast.

The other linemen are from colored colleges. Workman, the Xavier tackle was described by coach Abbott of Tuskegee the "the greatest tackle I've ever seen play in the South;" Sowell and Drake were key men in the line of Morgan's undefeated team, and Fortry comes highly recommended from Memphis.

Smoky Joe Lillard, only Negro back ever to play in the National league, is a triple threater. When he was key man of the Cardinal's offense a few years ago, he did 90 per cent of their passing, called signals, punted place kicked, and was one of the league's best broken field runners in addition to crashing the line. He was headed for All-American honors while at Oregon university until he was barred because he previously had played professional baseball.

Simmons has been described by many coaches as a greater runner than Red Grange, while Bernie Bierman of Minnesota ranks him as "the greatest defensive back in 15 years." Last year he played with an undefeated independent professional team in Paterson, N. J.

Goram, star of Xavier's backfield, is one of the best punters ever developed in Negro colleges and kicks with either foot, is a sensational passer and a good runner. George "Big Bertha" Edwards was one of the most feared and talked of backfield stars in Southern football since Ben Stevenson of Tuskegee.

As to how the all-star line will react to the Bears forward wall is a question. The pro team for years had the league's greatest line. The players have speed and ruggedness as well as weight. Doram of Xavier, for instance will have but 180 pounds to use against the Bears right tackle, Russ Thompson who weight 248, and his first replacement, Del Bjork, who is 220. From tackle to tackle the Bears range from Danny Fortmann 219 to George Musso, 163. Joe Stydahar, left tackle weights 235 and is considered the league's best lineman. The All-stars will have their hands full trying to stop the charges of the pro forwards or make holes for their own backs against such mountains of sinew.

The Bears depend mainly upon power with Ray Nolting, Sam Francis, Jack Manders and Bert Johnson doing most of the ball lugging. They also have a fine aerial attack with Buzz Buivid & Nolting doing most of the hurling. Manders is known as the best field goal kicker in the game.

It is expectel that the all-stars will depend mainly upon speed and the air for their offense. If blockers and interferers can get them to the line of scrimmage, such performers as Simmons and Lillard are likely to make a touchdown on sheer trickiness and speed. With Simmons and Lillard in top form, they will be the most dangerous backs the Bears have ever been called on to stop. Lillard and Doram can hurl passes, and such aces as Simmons, Reed and Kelker can snare them.

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PROVIDE FITTING SETTING FOR END OF BALL SEASON IN LINCOLN, NEBR.

Two travelling colored baseball teams, the renowned Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox provided a fitting climax to the diamond season in Lincoln Wednesday night in Lincoln Field.

Negro League Champions

The Monarchs and Red Sox both competed in the Negro American league. The Red Sox took the first half title, then Kansas City finished second to Atlanta for the second half crown, though a protest now before league heads will give the Monarchs the title if allowed.

Boss "Pug" Griffin of the Lincoln State league links is sponsoring the game, and the University of Nebraska 1938 football squad will be guests of the management at the game.

The Lineups

Monarchs	Red Soxs
Milton, rf	Hyde, lf
Milton, rf	Carter, 3b
Allen, 2b	Walker, ss
Bibbs, 3b	Davenport, cf
Stearns cf	
Strong, ss	Rodgers, rf
Brown, lf	Taylor, 1b
O'Neil, 1b	Brown, c
Else or Taylor c	Mose, Jefferson
Smith, Barnes or	Glover, Allen or
Marcum Blackman	Radcliff p
or Cooper, p	

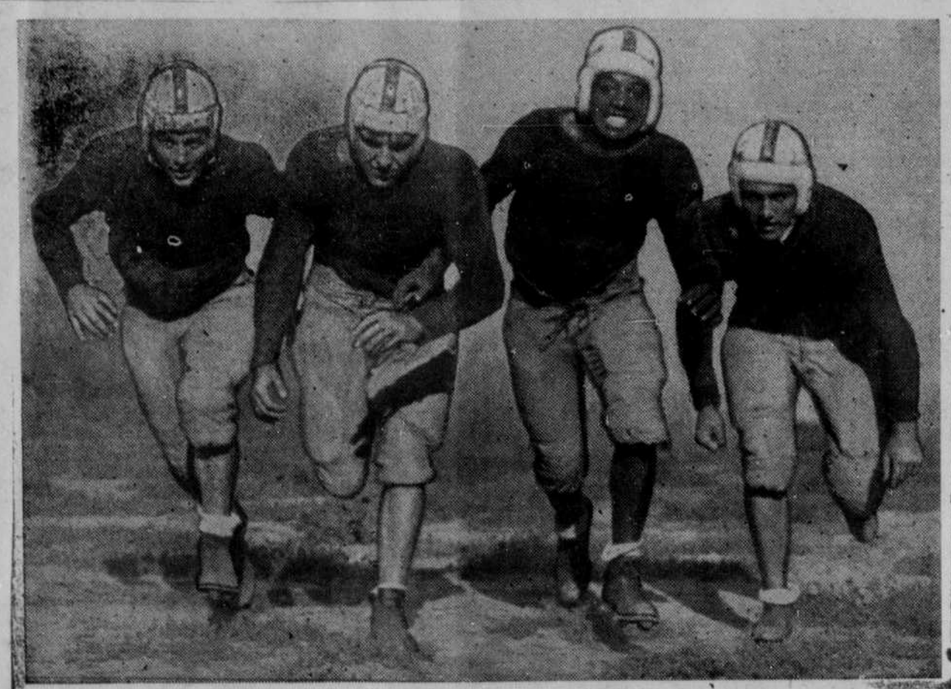
All Stars Must Stop Them Friday Night—

The Chicago Bears, consistently one of the strongest teams in the National Professional league and winners of the Western Division championship last fall, who the Colored All-Stars are called on to stop Friday night at Soldiers field Chicago. Virtually all of the Bears here pictured except Brnoko Nagurski who is devoting his time to professional wrestling, will be seen in action against the greatest group of Negro gridsters ever assembled.

Top Row: Red Grange, Dick Plasman, George Wilson, Rus Thompson, Frank Sullivan, Les McDonald Red Conkright, Bill Karr, Pug Rentner, Andy Lotshaw Geo. Corbett.

Middle Row: Geo. Halas, Kay Bell, Del Bjork, Geo. Musso, Frank Bausch Milt Trost, Ed Manske, Henry Hammond, Sam Francis, John Doehring, Luke Johnson.

Front Row: Joe Stydahar, Gene Ronzani, Ray Nolting, Bernie Masterson, Dan Fortmann, Beattie Feathers Jack Manders, Bronko Nagurski, Keith Molesworth, Joe Zeller, Ray Buivid. (ANP)



These South High Backs Impress in Early Workouts

Impressive in early workouts has been this South High backfield, getting the call for first string duty. Left to right are Lou Kramolisch, Bill Bruckner, Perry Harris and Joe Furst. Furst and Bruckner are lettermen.—World-Herald Photo.

LEWIS DECISIONS ADAMICK

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (ANP)—Although he was badly jarred in the last two rounds, Light Heavy weight Champion had piled up such a commanding lead in the first eight rounds that he won a decision over Jimmy Adamick of Midland, Mich., before 12,000 spectators in a nontitle bout at Convention Hall Thursday night.

Lewis, 184, clearly outboxed the white fighter who recently drew a year's suspension in Illinois and states associated with the National Boxing Association because of a "queer" bout with lanky Jack Trammell. The light heavy champ scored freguently with both hands to the face and body of 188 pound Adamick.

But in the nineth, Adamik landed a terrific right to John Henry's chin that brought the crowd to its feet yelling for a knockout. Lewis's knees buckled and he staggered to the ropes. Adamick missed with a left hook and they were in a clinch at the bell. The white boy also hurt Lewis with a solid left hook to the body in the 10th. The two judges however, gave the fight to John Henry Lewis with Referee Matt Adgie voting it a draw.

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MONARCHS SLAP DOWN RED SOX'S TEAM

Lincoln, Nebr. Sept. 16—The Kansas City Monarchs rattled base hits to all corners of Landis Field Wednesday night, as they compiled a 22-2 win over the Memphis Red Sox, another colored traveling team.

The Monarchs slugged 20 hits and the Red Sox were guilty of 10 fielding bobbles. The winners scored seven runs in the fourth, and eight in the sixth. The score:

Red Sox:
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 10 10

Monarchs:
3 2 1 7 0 8 0 1 x—22 20 1

Wilson, B. Allen, Bradley, Smith and Longley B. Brown; Barnes, Bremer and Else B. Taylor.