

Wolverines stop Braves

News media in Peru to resume operation



Workhorse halfback

Scatback Tom Campbell may stand only 5-10 in cleated shoes and weigh 170 soaking wet, but the sophomore Luray, Va., has been one of the biggest weapons in the gridiron attack of Chowan College's Braves during recent encounters, acting as a prime target for sensational passes and charging through hefty forward walls fielded by some of the nation's top junior college football powers.

New experiment Underway in Calif.

By JAMES BOW
Associated Press Writer
STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — "You gave up. You must never give up," a Negro teacher told a fifth grade Negro girl, defeated by an arithmetic problem. At the same time, another teacher, a black girl from Newark, N.J., was pointing: "Head, shoulders, knees and toes." Two Mexican-American girls, second and fourth graders, listened and copied. They were learning English. These are the sights and sounds produced by 27 college students—including 11 Negroes, 13 of Mexican ancestry and one Filipina. Most of them are going back to the other side of the tracks to teach in neighborhoods such as the ones they came from. The National Teachers Corps chose Stockton as the test city for an experiment with two new features for the federal program—the teachers, working as classroom aides, don't yet have their college degrees and most of them come from poor families. Ennis Ramos, 30, comes from a family of farm workers. In his application for the corps he wrote: "I remember that on several occasions we registered at a school in the morning and checked out of school in the afternoon of the same day, because while we were in school my father had learned that the crops weren't too good." "I wasn't able to understand English until I was about nine years old," he said. Mary Trejo, 21, came from Mexico to Stockton in 1957. She believes middle-class teachers don't always understand the problems of poor children. "You see little boys who don't comb their hair or brush their teeth," Miss Trejo explained. "Maybe they don't have water at home." Still, a child's school appearance goes on his formal record, blocking his progress later on, she said. The \$275,000 south Stockton project is run by the University of the Pacific in Stockton. The federal government pays 90 per cent and the Stockton School District pays 10 per cent. Students from the university and from other campuses across the country are volunteering to work in poor neighborhoods. But Stockton, an agricultural center in the San Joaquin Valley, needs more than student volunteers. A year ago, Stockton's unemployment rate was 8.8 per cent, compared to 3.8 per cent nationally. More than 40 per cent of Stockton's 100,000 residents are Negroes and Mexican-Americans, working or looking for work in the town's canneries and nearby fields. The Stockton corpsmen, who began this summer, will have two years to turn their enthusiasms and novel ideas into lasting results.

Girls' varsity volleyball squad wins two events

By ROSE DRAKE
Chowan Girls' Varsity Volleyball Squad deserves recognition for a job well done so far. They have been victorious in competition with North Carolina Wesleyan and College of Albemarle. They stand undefeated and hope to keep up the good work.

The freshmen girls are showing themselves to be fine players, as well as our strong sophomore participation. The girls hope to continue their trend in games with Atlantic Christian College, College of Albemarle, again, and other prospective competitors.

The squad is proud to represent their school in sports, and hopes that the student body is behind them all the way!

Lost and Found

The following items have been found and may be picked up at the switchboard in Columns.

- 1 ladies glove
- 1 pr. ladies gloves
- 1 dictionary
- 1 watch
- 1 initial pin
- 1 bracelet
- 5 keys
- 1 Murfreesboro class ring
- 1 Central High School class Ring (1968)
- 5 pairs glasses
- 1 Social Security Card (Vivian Newsome)
- 1 blue notebook (probably religion)
- 1 Bible—name Charles Richard Ansell.

DOVER, Del. — Wesley's Wolverines, ranked 11th among the nation's top junior college football powers, stopped Chowan's resurging Braves 20-9 Saturday afternoon and ended a two-game winning streak that saw Chowan's gridders surprise pigskin powerhouses with upset victories on the previous two weekends.

Quarterback John DeLeo connected with a 24-yard pass to halfback David Maxwell for the game's opening touchdown and DeLeo later plunged one yard for another score.

Tailback Charles McDermott, workhorse scatback who was the ball-carrier on 23 plays for the Wolverines, used an explosive 56-yard run to score Wesley's other touchdown.

Scoring for the Braves was

flanker Tony Maglione, eluding several defenders to receive a 12-yard pass from quarterback Dan Dayvault.

Paul Macolly, 200-pound center and defensive tackle who serves as the Wolverine place-kicking specialist, made good on two of three point-after-touchdown kicking attempts. The kick after Chowan's touchdown was wide of the mark.

Rolling up 288 yards of total offense in the game's outstanding individual pigskin performance, scrambling quarterback Dayvault ran 21 times for 126 yards and completed nine of 18 passes for another 162 yards.

Dayvault ran for 31 yards and 14 yards in two displays of sensational broken-field running to climax the 87-yard scoring drive

during opening moments of the second half.

Alert defensive play by scatback Ken Ferguson stopped a Wolverine touchdown drive and gave Braves their opportunity to march for the only touchdown they could score in this rugged gridiron contest. Ferguson intercepted a pass thrown by Wesley halfback Dick Cubeta and intended for tailback McDermott.

Maglione caught a 23-yard Dayvault pass in the end zone which would have completed an impressive march from the game's opening kickoff, but the play was nullified by a long penalty.

Iron-man performances by Maglione found the Chowan pass-receiver and punter making the game's most bone-

crushing tackles as the Brave's middle linebacker on defense and blocking ferociously when Braves were on the attack.

The Braves, who have won three games and lost six, complete their gridiron season at Chowan College's football stadium Saturday night — starting with an 8 o'clock kickoff, against Frederick Military Academy's gridders.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Chowan	0	0	6	0	6
Wesley	7	7	0	6	20

STATISTICS

Chowan	Wesley
13	19
132	316
9-18	8-17
153	118
1	1
7-40-8	4-32-2
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LIMA, Peru (AP) — Two radio stations closed down Oct. 31 by Peru's revolutionary military government have reopened and two newspapers and a magazine which also were ordered shut down are expected to resume publication Nov. 15.

The closures were ordered by the military leaders after the radio stations and publications criticized men in the new government.

President Juan Velasco told the Editor of one of the closed newspapers that his government does not object to criticism but will not stand for ridicule of the military or of the army uniform.

Peru's news media had been more than lenient with the new military leaders, but the es-

trangement which led to the closures began in large part on Oct. 23, when Gen. Armando Artola Azcarate, minister of government and police, held a news conference.

Artola had announced days earlier that he would "explode some time bombs" in his conference. But actually his revelations, including charges of corruption against some members of Parliament, were vague and far from sensational.

Expreso, one of the two papers shutdown, later joined the fun. Satirical columnist Sofocleto referred to Gen. Velasco as "Hong Kong Velasco" and took the president to task for his criticism of reporters, voiced during a meeting with a delegation of bank employees.

Meet the 1968-69 Chowan College Braves



William Brown, 6'

William played his high school ball in the Tar Heel State although his home is actually in New York. At Marian Anderson High School, William won many honors as an outstanding player and was regarded as one of the best in his conference. Brown has tremendous jumping ability and can take rebounds above the rim, although he is only 6'. William is an excellent ball handler and handles the fast break very well. He should team with Russ Hodges and Louie Fiore to give the Brave's excellent fast break potential. Brown can hit anywhere around the key. His best offensive moves are a driving jump shot and his jumper around the foul line. His tremendous spring should enable him to get his shot against any opponent.

Louis Fiore, 5' 11"

Louie is one of four Braves returning from last year's squad which finished the season as one of the best in the Conference. He was very instrumental in getting the Brave's fast break going and his 8 point average included many crucial baskets. Every athletic player needs a "leader" and Louie has the uncanny ability to "pick up" his team. Fiore will be an important part of the Braves program this year and should improve on his 8 point average. His ball-hawking ability pulled the Braves through tough situations last year and will undoubtedly help Chowan in 1968-69.

Harry Gray, 6' 2"

Harry finished as the number two scorer on the Brave's squad last year and was its top rebounder. His totals read 15 points and 10 rebounds per game on the average, however these do not reflect the contribution Harry made to his team's effort. His overall attitude and hustle inspired the Braves a great deal, and his team developed a great confidence in Harry. Gray has an uncommon ability to shoot well despite being guarded closely; though only 6' 2" and usually guarded by taller opponents he is able to get his shot off without trouble. Harry has developed his offensive moves so that he is not bothered by a tall defender. Much is expected of Gray this season and Brave's fans will see a lot of him from his familiar corner spot.

Russ Hodges, 5' 8"

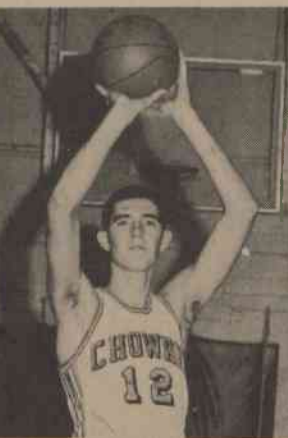
Russ's speed and hustle ignited the Braves offense on many occasions last year. He averaged approximately 10 points per game but the real worth of Russ lies in the fact that he made numerous assists by hitting his open teammates. As the expression goes "Russ has eyes in the back of his head", and a playmaker like him is essential to any successful team. During the last half of last season when the Braves began running, Russ's average and overall play was outstanding. It was not uncommon for him to score 15-18 points in single half of play. Russell's best offensive move is a quick jumper off his drive. He is also a fierce, aggressive defender and his play on a number of high-scoring opponents was vital to Brave victories. His high school ball was played at Varina High School in Richmond, Virginia.

Todd McConnell, 6' 4"

Todd came to Chowan as a result of a recommendation on the part of E.C.U. Coach, Tom Quinn and the Pirates are interested in Todd when he finishes Chowan. For a big man, Todd is exceptionally quick; has very good spring and a variety of offensive moves. He is expected to give to the Braves most of its power under the basket. He played center at Lehman High School in Canton but is also a very good outside shooter. Coach McCraw will be able to use Todd either inside or outside which will add to the team's effectiveness. McConnell's principal assists are his strength and shooting, however he is equally good on defense. Brave's opponents will learn to respect Todd a great deal.

Wayne Tarkenton, 6' 3"

Wayne, not eligible this semester will help the Braves next semester with his fine jumping and all around hustle. He has great attitude and is always working on some part of his play. The possessor of a fine jump shot around key; has good rebound spring and is a good defensive player. He handles the ball well and makes few fundamental mistakes. His high school ball was played at Cradock in Portsmouth where he participated in the tough Eastern District Group 1-A.



Nathan Sosebee, 6' 5"

Mike Bennett, 6'

Mike hails from Saint Anthony High School where he was a leader on a most successful prep squad. He has very good jumping ability; he can dunk, though he is only 6'. Mike has a good onehand jumper and can hit from 30'. He was voted "Most Valuable Player" in the tough Catholic High School tournament in D. C. during his senior year and comes from an area noted for outstanding basketball talent. Chowan hopes Mike will be outstanding as a Brave.

Nathan Sosebee, 6' 5"

Nathan comes from the Newport News high school Typhoon, one of the richest schools in basketball tradition in Virginia. He will be battling it out with a couple of others at center position and should see reserve duty at that spot. Jumping is not one of Nathan's strong points but he makes up for much of that with plenty of hustle. He shoots with either hand close to the hoop, and is constantly working on various facets of his play that will add to his offensive potential. Sosebee is another Brave with outstanding attitude; always willing to work to improve.

Elliott Brown, 6'

Last year, Maury High School, Brown's Alma Mater went to the State Tournament with as good a chance to win as anyone and better than most. Alas, the Commodores lost in the first round but Maury still had, as many will say, as fine a team as any that tipped hardwood in the state in 67-68. Burt, as he is known by his peers was a starting guard on that exceptional team. At Chowan, Burt found a place for himself and will add considerable depth to the Braves' Troop of backcourt men. He is fundamentally sound; a good hustler and defensive player that can hit the short jumper. He has good speed; probably the quickest Brave and is a fine playmaker. Brown originally decided not to play this year however Chowan is very happy that he changed his mind.

Chuck Bowen, 6' 1"

Chuck played High School ball at Washington-Lee High School of Arlington - a member of the very strong Northern group 1-A District. Hustle and alert defensive play have contributed to his making the Braves' squad more than anything; he can shoot the jumper around the key.

Bucky Griffin, 6' 2"

Bucky will see reserve duty this season but is important to the Braves as his hustle and determination will prove. He did not play much high school ball but did participate in the program at Hargrave Military Academy. He may become one of those players who "Come on" later in the season to help his team as he is always working to improve his play.

Steve Flack, 6' 1"

While at Dinwiddie County High School, Steve was an all round athlete. He participated on varsity teams in basketball, football, baseball, and track, and co-captained the basketball and football teams. He is the only athlete from Dinwiddie County to win letters in four different sports. He has been given considerable recognition for his contribution to his high school athletic program. Steve is a very quick and able defensive player and can hit very well from outside. He has a fine attitude with great desire. He will add valuable depth in the back court.

Howard Glover, 6' 4"

Howard did not see a great deal of play last year and two injuries didn't help either. Howard is another of the Brave's troupe of "jumping jacks". His play around the basket has improved a great deal. He has a jump shot around the key but his biggest improvement has been his ability to fake and feint before he takes his shot. This has helped keep his defense loose and helps him get his shot off easier. Howard should be one of the leading rebounders for the Braves during 1968-69. Chowan's fast break will depend on his rebounding to a great extent. His offensive contribution to this year's team should be much greater. Howard played high school ball at Millbrook High School and Frederick Military Academy.



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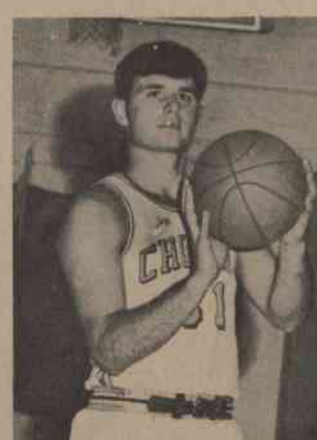
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Threatening
Among interceptions of passes giving Chowan's Braves opportunity to display resurging power on the gridiron have been those by Ken Ferguson, 175-pounder from Lynchburg, Va., whose timely interception of an aerial at Dover, Del., set up a touchdown for the Braves against Wesley's seventh-ranked Wolverines.