

**SPORTS**

**EXPANDED ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR BULLS**

**ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL RAISES STANDARD.—NEW MANAGER AND COACH DECIDED STEPI FOR BETTER.—GYMNASIUM COMPLETED.—STADIUM PLANNED.**

Athletics at Johnson C. Smith University have entered a new era. The Athletic Board of Control, which has supervised athletics here for something over a year, are seeing the fruits of their labor. Plans instituted by the Board are raising the standard of athletics here by leaps and bounds. The appointment of Prof. S. D. Williams as Manager of all teams and Prof. C. R. Taylor as head coach is the outstanding factor for the optimistic trend of athletics. Mr. Williams, who is Principal of the High School Department, has long been affiliated with athletics here, once serving as head foot ball coach. He has also had experience in athletics at other institutions. Mr. Taylor is a prominent figure in the athletic history of Tufts College, having played important roles in athletics at this New England College some years ago.

Indoor sports were given a boost by the erection of a \$50,000 gymnasium, a gift of Mrs. Johnson C. Smith. The building is two stories in height. On the first floor is the office of the physical director, physical examination room, the gymnasium proper and a dormitory room for visiting athletic teams. The gallery floors contain a running track, 22 laps to a mile; trophy room and seating space for spectators at basket ball games. The basement floor contains a locker room, the showers and the wrestling and boxing rooms. It has a court for indoor tennis, base ball, volley ball, hand ball and basket ball.

Funds are being secured for the erection of the proposed athletic stadium. The Stadium is to have a base ball diamond, a foot ball field, tennis courts, and a quarter of a mile track with a 220 yard straight away. It will be enclosed with concrete stands with a seating capacity of 10,000.

The schedules this year for all teams are heavy. Some of the leading colleges in the country will be met in the major sports, and those who are acquainted with Mr. Williams are confident that next years' schedules will even be heavier, perhaps a post season intersectional foot ball game will be arranged. Just as the University is taking its place side by side with the leading institutions, athletics here are doing the same.

**SMITH'S FIRST ATHLETIC TILT**

In the last three years there has been a deal of uncertainty as to the foot ball team that would develop around Smith. Questions have poured in as to the reason why Smith can not put out a wonder team as it generally does in base ball. Some make surmises, but to date the true reason has been far-fetched. Now let us make a few concessions. This year Smith has a good coach, and a team that is rearing to go out and do something. The boys seem to have the stamina; hence where is the root of the failure to show up?

The first game against North Carolina State does not mean that we will continue a losing streak. State had played V. N. I. I. the previous week, and with the advantage of finding defects were in better shape to play than we were. Of course we lost, but the boys certainly showed that they had been training; hence, with our first game in the past, our team should go out and make bids for major honors.

Can the student body do anything for the team? There hinges our major trouble. First, we do not have the spirit that schools

much smaller and with less advantage exhibit. As a whole body, the students of this University have failed to support the foot ball team as they should. When "pep" meetings are called, only a very few answer the call. There must be in a winning combination, fight shown by the fellows as a whole. When the team is going bad, failure to rouse an already dying ember naturally causes disastrous effects. Before Smith can find herself the students as a whole will have to exhibit a constructive spirit. The coach can do nothing but impart knowledge, and the team can only follow in their own style. It is a matter left wholly with the student to impart that fighting spirit that means the winning column for Smith in the foot ball circles.

**THE PASSING REVIEW**

By Bill Gibson

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The Bulls surprised the Howard Bisons, Saturday, by holding them on even terms for the first half, only to have two costly punts give the Washington boys a couple of touchdowns.

The Howard line and backfield outweighed the Smith men by at least 10 or 15 pounds per man. Howard's players, most of them experienced from several years of foot ball, were able to sense the breaks and take advantage of them.

Too much can not be said here of Bogel, left guard for the invading Southerners. This boy was in on every play and made at least half the tackles made by the Smith team. He also stood out as a tower on the offense, smearing the opposing linesmen with a facility that was a little short of uncanny. His fighting spirit was an obvious inspiration to his teammates and they rallied around him, only to have inexperience and light weight take their toll. If you ask me I'll say it was a decided moral victory for Smith.

Howard's secondary defense was weak and the end play was ragged at times. Coach West was plainly dissatisfied with the showing that his charges made, particularly in the second quarter. Howard's team has the latent strength, but it was not much in evidence Saturday. Marshall, the Jersey school boy, fits in well as a running mate for Jack Coles and "Hoss" Ross and shows that he knows broken field running. "Tick" Smith, who thrilled Washington fans with his flashy gridiron play during the last three years, is not available for the team, having entered dental school which automatically bars him from varsity competition. And, of course, the loss of "Dan" Brown, who received a broken leg in practice last week, is a blow that has caused the noodle of Coach West to receive an added quota of scratching.

Sallie and Glasco Mack, the latter a Baltimore boy on the second team, showed up better than Dennis Simpson, on the wings of the latter having showed up quite a bit during the time he has been out of varsity competition. However, by the time of the Morehouse game, Saturday, the Howard forward wall should be functioning with more precision and forcefulness.

And by the way Coach Harvey, of Morehouse, was up scouting the game Saturday, having an excellent opportunity to see both of the teams in action as he plays Smith this month also. Coach Randy Taylor seemed well pleased with his Smith charges, and with only two real varsity men, Captain Leon Steele, now a Senior, and Martin, a Junior, built up a machine that the mighty Howard dared not belittle. Walker, Somerset, and "Ed" Williams also show promise of making names for themselves in gridiron history.

One of Smith's troubles was the getting down the field quickly under punts, and another was slowness in getting the kicks off. I would suggest here that if it be possible Howard secure some official outside of

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Washington, not that there has been any partiality or that the officials there are not competent, but to the public it looks much like the show manager's son who was cats in the leading role of the show. It does not matter whether the invading team agrees to the use of home officials or not it would make a much better public impression to change things around once in a while.

And concerning watching the game. Following one play the headlinesman did not know just where the ball was declared dead and the center (guess which team) taking advantage of the official's ignorance, merely moved the pigskin up a yard or so.

**SMITH BULLS GORE SHAW BEARS INTO SUBMISSION**

With Jack Martin and Pony Fowkes reeling off yard after yard through tackle and end plays, the Johnson C. Smith rejuvenated Bulls romped about their pen and whipped the Shaw Bears before one of the largest crowds to witness a foot ball game in Charlotte.

**Benefactress Present.**

With no less a personage than Mrs. Johnson C. Smith occupying a place among the foot ball enthusiasts, the Bulls were able, after snorting and tearing through the hopeless defense of a staggering Shaw line for four hectic periods, to hang up a 22-0 victory.

**Shaw Shines in Spots.**

Thrice the Smith team was at Shaw's one yard line, but the team from Raleigh called to its rescue the spirit of a bygone day, and held the Smith aggregation to four downs on two of these occasions. Once Shaw, in attempting to kick out from behind their goal line, fumbled the pig skin, and it was recovered for a safety by Captain Steele of Smith. Specters of Smith's past big time elevens stalked about the gridiron as Jack Martin, hefty half-back, side-stepped and zig-zagged his way over 25 yards around Shaw's left end for the first touchdown. Here Coach "Randy" Taylor put his other array of backs to work, and "Pop" Lyerly skirted the same left end for another touchdown. But it was for "Buss" Hall, flashy half-back, to add the last devastating punch to a crumbling bunch of Bears. This little fellow intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty yards for the final score.

**Steele, the Bulwark**

Captain Steele, playing his last year of college foot ball, was a mighty cog in the Smith machine, and led his rampant Bulls in masterly style. Williams and Biggs punted forty yards consistently for Smith, and accounted for extra points after touchdowns. The defensive work of Bogel at guard, stopped the Bears in their tracks time after time. This boy is a whale of a player and has all-American potentialities. Black, Long, Cheek and Townsend showed up well for Shaw. The longest forward pass was also tallied by the Bears.

**Line-ups**

Smith		Shaw
C. Harris	L. E. R.	Black
L. Steele	L. T. R.	Pennell
F. Bogle	L. G. R.	Fields
H. Ed Jones	C.	Lennon
Ed House	R. G. L.	Carnegie
J. R. Henry	R. T. L.	Easterling
J. O. Ellis	R. E. L.	Lathan
T. M. Martin	Q.	Long
B. A. Hart	L. H. R.	Cheek
W. M. Foulkes	R. H. L.	Townsend
O. B. Williams	F.	Hughes

Substitutes for Smith: Henry, Blue, Biggs, Mebane, Lyerly, Walker, Baker.

Substitutes for Shaw: Bennett, Bogle,

**FRATERNITIES**

Spaulding, Brown, Earl and Bullock. Referee: Wiley (Morris Brown); Umpire: Harris (Talladega). Head Linesman: Crawford (S. C. State); Home Linesman: Patterson.

	Score by Periods:				
	1q	2q	3q	4q	Totals
Smith:	0	9	7	6	22
Shaw:	0	0	0	0	0

**BULLS SHOW UNUSUAL GAMENESS**

IN DEFEAT.—SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

Our Bulls went to Durham in high spirits, even though they lost the game. Scarcely, if ever has a Bull foot ball machine showed more fighting spirit than the Bulls that bowed to the North Carolina College Eagles, Friday, October 5. The score was 13:3. They displayed a dogged resistance that has not characterized Smith's teams in by-gone days. They tasted defeat with every ounce of significance that their name implies. They came back to the hill heroes in defeat.

It was a thrilling game played under a sweltering sun. The Bulls' forward wall stopped the Eagles cold. The Eagles seeing the Bulls were shock proof took to the air. The Bulls couldn't fly; thus the Bulls had lost the foot ball game.

"Red" Williams' punting was outstanding. his toe accounted for the Bulls score.

Although the Smith eleven was defeated in their initial affray they are not discouraged. They have taken the defeat as an impetus to win the remaining games of the season. They have renewed determination. Watch the results of Coach "Randy's" boys in their games.

**OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, RHO CHAPTER**

It was not the cry, but the flight of one of the brothers that led the others to pack and follow. At first there were only a few but today Rho is gathered once more in all her strength and is ready to begin one of the most strenuous programs that it has been the pleasure of Omega to present to the University. The brothers are bubbling over with ideas, and the essence of these is bound to spell success for Rho this scholastic year.

The loss of some of the brothers through graduation has already been augmented in a small degree. Brother Shute, of Tau, has joined us this year. With his cooperation and ability we are sure to be nearer the zenith in a little while.

Rho chapter at this writing is concerned primarily with one important objective, and that is to make our Achievement Program one of the greatest in the history of the organization. If we achieve this one thing we feel that we shall have justified ourselves concerning one of our many programs as a local chapter.

As the sessions succeed each other, different brothers find themselves torn with conflicting emotions as the time draws nearer for them to go out and prove their mettle. Such was the case of Bros. Terry Steele, A. R. Dawson and A. C. Caviness. This is what they are doing: Brothers Steele and Dawson are teaching at Columbia Heights High School, Winston-Salem; Brother Caviness is turning out a winning foot ball team at Williston High, Wilmington, N. C. We hope that they will ever be successful in their respective fields.

Rho today is working to its fullest capacity, and what with the brothers becoming so amorous that the question of young ladies is very rare, it would not be at all surprising if some few did lose their will power, throw up their hands in despair and take unto themselves a much graver, though pleasanter problem.