

Bears Lick Aggies; Pirates Take Lions

SHAW BEARS FACE UNION PANTHERS; WHS MEET HILLSIDE HIGH

SHAW READY FOR UNION AFTER WEEK'S REST

RALEIGH — The Shaw University grid squad took advantage of a layoff last week end in attempting to plug up some of the weak spots which have been in evidence during the season. The "Bears" in spite of their failure to enter anything on the victory side of their ledger so far, have come a long way since they took the field the first week in October. They were green as grass then, most of them, kids just out of high school. The record shows some pretty overwhelming defeats that the Bears have taken, but they have been against teams some of which are stacking up at all badly in national competition.

And then there's Virginia Union which tied N. C. State after State had whipped A. and T. by a large score. A. and T. you remember, got the Bears off to a bad start in Shaw's first game. The locals still have plenty fighting spirit left and much improvement is expected of them when they meet Virginia Union Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Chavis Park Field. Coach Jimmy Lytle and Assistant Coach James Steven have been whipping things up out on the practice field during the past two weeks. They expect the "Bears" passing attack to be clicking this Saturday and they are betting on a hard charging team that blocks and tackles for keeps.

NAACP Praises Rickey

NEW YORK — Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was praised for "following the sound American tradition of fair play" in signing Jackie Robinson to play with the Montreal Royals, farm club of the Dodgers, in a letter from the NAACP last week. "Especially do we appreciate," the letter said, "your statements at the time of the signing and subsequent to it. There was no equivocation from the Dodgers office."

Hampton Victorious Over Lincoln At Homecoming

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — Stirred by the cheers and ovations of a Homecoming crowd of more than 3,000 a reinvigorated crew of Hampton Pirates rallied in the last few minutes of their fray with the fighting Lions of Lincoln University Saturday on Armstrong Field. Dick Thurman, left end, and "Ace" Hobbs, quarterback, accounted for the tallies.

The game took place in a setting of a Homecoming festivity, highlighted by the presentation of "Miss Homecoming," Miss Betty Jackson of Huntington, W. Va., and a colorful parade of floats designed and executed by undergraduate organizations at the college. The float presented by the Callope Literary Society, paying tribute to a work of women in World War II, won first prize for originality and workmanship while second and third prizes went to the entries of the "micron and Olympic clubs," respectively.

During the halftime, President Ralph P. Bridgman of Hampton Institute and Dr. E. R. Archer of Norfolk, a trustee of Lincoln University, addressed the Homecoming throng.

Hampton's victory march began when Hobbs completed a pass to Thurman who was downed on the Lincoln 40 Halfback "Corky" Peyton gathered 14 yards and a first down on the next play and then Hobbs heaved a pass to Peyton who wriggled his way to the 16 and another first down. The Lion forward wall lightened in the next two plays, holding the Pirates to a gain of three yards. Peyton, carrying the oval again, moved to the 11. On the next play Hobbs pulled back from T-formation and flipped the pigskin to Thurman on the 2. He added a would-be tackler and stepped again to score. "Little Gid" Smith's attempt to convert for the extra point was blocked.

During the last two minutes of the contest, Sear: Houston of the Pirates interception a long pass tossed by Tom Bennett of the Lions near the middle of the field and

battered his way to the Lincoln 35. Peyton hurled off right tackle down to the 21 for another first down. From this point Smith slipped thru center for eight yards — then Peyton swept left end to the 11. Hobbs faked to Peyton on the 11 and snaked through the befuddled Lion forward wall to score on his feet. His pass to McKee on the left end was high and the Pirates missed the second extra point.

Lincoln's attack was spearheaded by Captain Hugh Johnson, fullback, who consistently swept left end for considerable yardage and who reasoned to keep the Pirates out of Lincoln territory for the majority of the first half. Also performing admirably for the Lions were center, fullback, Williams, halfback, Armad, center, and Baugh, end. Thurman, Wilson, Johnson, Houston, and Hart sparked the Pirates defense.

A. AND T. BOWS TO MORGAN, 58-0

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Morgan State College Bears ran rough shod over the A. and T. College Bull Dogs to the tune of 58-0 in the Morgan Stadium this afternoon as 3,000 fans witnessed the Homecoming Game. This game marked the third win for Morgan and one lost to Virginia State on October 13. Previous victories were with Delaware State, 27-0 and Lincoln University, 29-0.

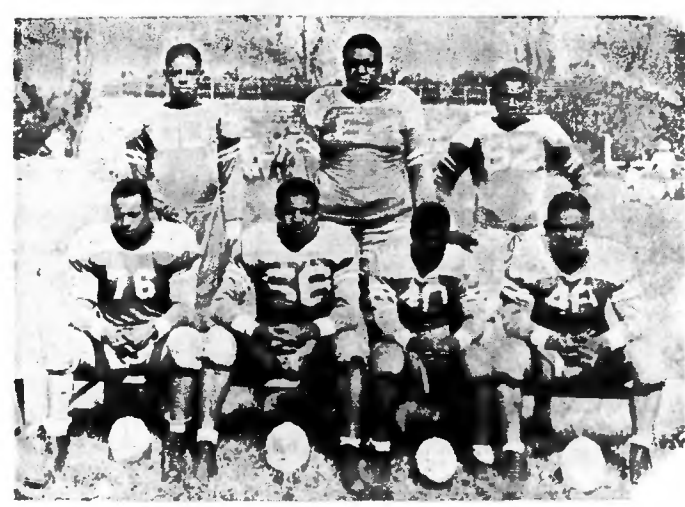
Big Bill Byron, quarterback, led the first rally in the first quarter with a center plunge for one yard Terry Day converted by placement.

In the second quarter, Watkins scored twice, the first on a 45-yard run around left end, and second on a 15-yard run around right end. Berry made a 3-yard dash off right tackle for the third score of the period. Day converted 13 by placement.

The third quarter netted three touchdowns for the Bears, Burke 2 and Johnson 1. Burke plus 2 of Johnson intercepted a pass by Weaver and ran 25-yards for the second. Burke ran 8 yards thru center for the third. Berry converted by placement for 1.

Two tallies were scored in the fourth and final period. Nelson galloped 37 yards around left end for one counter. Washington recovered a bad pass from center behind the goal line for the second. Taylor received a pass from Faulkner for the extra point.

Morgan's next home game will



Above are shown the nine letter men who form the nucleus of the Hampton Institute football team. In front row: Henry "Dick" Thurman, end, of Lawrenceville; Calvin Thornton, tackle of Brookfield, Mass.; "Little Gid" Smith, halfback, of Hampton Institute; James Bailey, end, of Norfolk; rear — Ernest Johnson, center of Wilmington, N. C.; Capt. John "Heavy" Wilson, tackle of Petersburg and Joe Anderson, quarterback, of Mobile, Ala.

Rudy York Of Tigers Praised For Statement

NEW YORK — Rudy York, star first baseman of the world champion Detroit Tigers, drew praise this week from the NAACP for his statement wishing Jackie Robinson "all the luck in the world" as the first Negro member of organized baseball.

York, whose hometown is in Carterville, Georgia, was the only Southern white player who made a favorable statement on the signing of Robinson by the Brooklyn Dodgers management. In contrast to Dixie Walker, star Dodger player who is also a Southerner, York was quoted by the United Press as saying, "I wish him (Robinson) all the luck in the world and hope he makes good."

The NAACP letter, signed by Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary, said:

Shaw Launches Physical Education Program

RALEIGH — Shaw University has launched this year an extensive physical education program which is designed to touch every student attending the institution. The emphasis placed on physical training reflects the increasing consciousness that in war time and in peace time a sound body is no less a requisite to success than a sound mind.

In addition to the exercises and instruction which students get in regular physical education courses, including gymnastics, aesthetic dancing and the like, opportunity and encouragement are given all students to engage in some form of recreation. Play is given a definite place along with work and study in the schedule of the whole group. That is why the campus is dotted with courts and areas for badminton, tennis, volley ball, and soccer, all of which will be found in use at any out-of-class hour. Moreover, much attention is introductory courses is given to the teaching of other games which lend themselves to leisure time use.

The physical education department achieves heightened stature this year by virtue of its offering a major for the first time. Students specializing in this field now will be awarded the Bachelor's degree in physical education, according to an announcement by Dr. Nelson H. Harris, chairman of the division of education. At present 25 students are enrolled in the department of which Prof. James E. Lytle is director. A complete series of courses offerings extending over a four-year period includes the theory and practice of the various major and minor sports, first aid, and the measurement, organization and administration of athletics. The work in physical education for students for coaching positions and other work dealing with the direction of recreation or of physical training.

Chinese Water Safety Program Based On ARC Aquatic Training Plan

WASHINGTON — A national Chinese aquatic training program patterned after that of the American Red Cross will be set up by Chen Wu Wei, executive secretary of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of China and physical education director of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's New Life Movement, when he returns to his native country. Mr. Chen recently completed an intensive 30-hour water safety training course at the George Williams College, Chicago, and was qualified as an American Red Cross Water Safety instructor.

"Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek considers physical education training for the masses of Chinese people one of the chief goals of the New Movement," Mr. Chen said. "I plan to go back and establish regular instruction in swimming and life saving in schools, athletic clubs, and other outlets for mass education. These will include health camps for boys and girls."

The Chinese athletic leader said he envisions a Chinese training system that will teach millions to swim. One of the chief reasons the Chinese Federation sent him to this country for training, he said, was because

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Little Blues Annex Fifth Straight Conference Game

BY JAMES "SONNY" MILLER connect with seven passes out of 13 thrown.

The Little Blues were not able to click until near the close of the first period starting from a fumble which was recovered by Co-Captain Person on the Visitors 21 yard line. Wilder passed to McGuire who went to the one yard line and Marshé bucked over. Bear failed to convert. Early in the second period Marshé substitute fullback for Preacher Wall bucked over for three of the touchdowns to lead the scoring. Wilder punting was a big factor in keeping the Blue goal line uncrossed in Conference play for early in the opening period Fayetteville had the ball on the locals five yard line as the opening kickoff stopped on the two yard line. Fayetteville was well outplayed and registered only one first down in 16 for the locals. The Little Blues managed to

thousands of persons drown annually in the flooded valleys of the Yangtze and Yellow Rivers. China, he pointed out, never has had a water safety program.

Operations of both the Federation and the New Life Movement were almost completely curtailed when the Japanese invaded China. But now these programs have opened up and their physical education programs will be greatly intensified.

"The Chinese people never realized the importance of physical education before the war," Mr. Chen said, "but now they want to stay fit."

SAFETY RECORD

NEW ORLEANS — The five airlines serving this city made a perfect safety record last year.



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JACKIE ROBINSON MAKES RADIO APPEARANCE
NEW YORK (CNS) — Making his first radio appearance since he was signed up by Branch Rickey to play for the Montreal Royals, Jackie Robinson was interviewed by Bert Lee on "Sport: Final" Thursday night over WHN.

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