

LITTLE BLUES TRAMPLE FAYETTEVILLE 25-6



Shaw Bears Prep For Season's Final Gridiron Tilts

RAMBLING IN SPORTS

(By O. L. H.)

With three remaining weeks to go for CIAA teams, the championship race is still wide open. As we suggested last week, it will probably be after the Thanksgiving Classics before the champions can be named.

To date every conference team has been defeated with the exception of Winston-Salem Teachers College who has four second division wins. This week, the Rams will tackle a powerful Lincoln outfit at Lincoln, a team who has registered upset in contests with Hampton and Morgan.

Last week, West Virginia State played the "upset role" and kicked a sitting Virginia State eleven from the undefeated. The game was played in rain and marked the annual Capital Classic in Washington, Saturday. The West Virginians meet the once defeated N. C. Eagles in Durham. This battle will be a most important tilt and the winner may be considered "champion." So far, both teams have four wins and one defeat.

On drills, had great hopes that the eleven would be an improvement over last year's provincial team. Perhaps the boys have not gotten over the fact that they were "champs" last year, and have not been awakened to the fact that all teams delight in beating champions.

Saint Augustine's athletic enthusiasts can feel proud of the record the Hoises have made this season. The Saints have a record of 3 victories and 3 losses. Led by left halfback, Roland Miles, one of the best backs in the conference, the Hoises have an offensive average of a little better than 23 points per game.

Of the five teams in Raleigh, the Washington High Little Blues eleven is the only team with a clear record. The Little Blues defeated Fayetteville last week by a score of 24-6 for the schools 16th conference win over a two-year period.



Uriel Wallace of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been converted from a tackle to Lincoln's five string center. He is a 60 minute man in a football game.



Bob Smith, Lincoln's (Pa.) kicker has kept the opposition in the hole all season. Smith is a freshman he operates from the "T" like a veteran. His Shore High School.



LEADS AGGIES INTO BATTLE — When the North Carolina A and T College Aggies meet the powerful Virginia State Trojans at Greensboro, Saturday afternoon, November 13, one of the main Aggie attractions will be Athie Garrison, hard-driving halfback of the Aggies, shown above. Garrison comes from Canton, Ohio.

PICKING THE WINNER
In this week's games, the CAROLINIAN picks Shaw over Smith, St. Augustine's over St. Paul, a field day for the Hoises; Teachers from the undefeated, W. Va. State over N. C. State (by one touch-down); Va. State over A. and T., an upset possible with the Aggies bouncing back; Howard over Delaware and Morgan over Hampton as close ones.

Raleigh fans have been somewhat astounded this season in the record the Shaw Bears have made in conference "champs" have made. Up to now, the Bears have four losses and three wins. Those fans who watched the team in previous

AGGIES OUT TO HAND TROJANS FIRST CIAA DEFEAT THIS SEASON

GREENSBORO — Coach William Bell, A. and T. College Aggies, victors over Morgan State's Bears in their first game on the local field, will entertain the powerful Virginia State Trojans in the major contest of the CIAA Conference at Greensboro's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The conference schedule for this week end follows:
A. and T. vs. Virginia State at Greensboro.
Delaware vs. Howard at Dover.
Morgan vs. Hampton at Baltimore.
St. Paul vs. St. Augustine's at Lawrenceville.

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GRIDDEBS WIN 16th CONSECUTIVE GAME IN TWO YEAR PERIOD

By Robert Hall

The Washington High School Little Blue eleven, if number sixteen over a two year period as they defeated the E. Z. Smith High of Fayetteville 27-6 in a game played on the campus of Fayetteville State Teachers College.

The Little Blues led by Thomas Mitchell called three times in the first half and in the third period to coast to an easy victory over Smith and their seventh consecutive win of the season in as many starts.

Thomas Mitchell started the scoring following the Blues' first try to the Smith one yard line early in the first period. After being repulsed the Blues took up again from the Smith 23 yard line and Thomas Mitchell plunged over from the three yard line.

Thomas Thorpe bucked over from two yards out early in the second period following a blocked punt to the twenty two yard line. Charles Evans intercepted a pass from the Smith right yard line and ran over for the third tally. Thomas Thorpe wound up the scoring with a six yard jump in the third period. Louis Aspley made good on third try for the extra point.

Smith scored mid way the final quarter on a thirty four yard pass Tyler to Harrison.

The Little Blues forward wall, bolstered by Co-Captain Henry Chapman, Thomas Carter and Clarence Saunders held the home team to three first downs all made in the final period. The Blues made ten but led in lost yards, one hundred and five to ten.

An eighty three yard punt by the visitors Edward Thorpe was one of the outstanding features of the game.

| Last Week's Scores | |
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| COLLEGE | |
| Virginia Union 2, Shaw 9 | St. Augustine's 45, Minor 7 |
| N. C. College 36, J. C. Smith 7 | Howard 6, Hampton 0 |
| W. Va. State 18, Va. State 2 | Fayetteville 6, Va. State Unit 9 |
| Wilburforce 41, Delaware State 0 | Allen 23, Knoxville 7 |
| Clark 19, Xavier 12 | |
| HIGH SCHOOLS | |
| Washington High 25, E. E. Smith, Fayetteville 6 | |

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The game, kicking with a strong wind from his twelve ball rolled on on the heels five yard line. A sixty five yard pass from Lawson to Bates set up one of the Blues' tallies.

Thomas featured by his hard driving and was always a threat to the locals. A twenty eight yard run by Mitchell was the longest run of the game. Coach William used his entire team when some what held the score down during the last half.

BISONS SCORE 6-0 UPSET WIN OVER HAMPTON ELEVEN

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute's passing attack caught fire late to save the Pirates from losing a catch-and-go Homecoming contest with Howard University here Saturday, November 6, and the Bisons carried away a 6-0 victory before 6,000 fans.

The first half, like the rest of the game, was a battle between two powerful lines, with Hampton keeping Howard out of its own goal much of the time, but failing to generate the same scoring punch. Howard drove to the Hampton 21 in the second quarter, only to miss a field goal attempt.

Early in the third quarter, however, Coach Eddie Jackson's men got going. Chuck Ross passed to Asabel Abram and to Ralph Spencer for two first downs and then lost one to Don Jones, who turned in a fancy bit of running to stretch it to 24 yards and the only score of the game. Pirate center Red Williams blocked Harry Thompson's kick for the extra point.

The tough Hampton line, which held Howard to 74 yards rushing against 196 for the Pirates, combined with frequent Howard penalties to bottle the visitors up near their own goal much of the rest of the way. Aboving raining was their main threat.

With two minutes left, Hampton End Scap Lewis threw a long pass to End Ray Siles, but the latter nearly missed it in the end zone. Then Lewis completed one to John (Klaku) Carroll for 22 yards to the seven. Switching the combination, Carroll passed to Lewis, who strung

Andy Wertz of Simon Grant High School in Philadelphia is the center in the Lincoln (Pa.) backfield. Wertz is famous for his ruggedness as well as for his long runs.

HUB CITY FANS ARE THRILLED BY NEGRO ICE HOCKEY STARS

BY MABE KOINTZE
BOSTON (AP)— The Boston Olympics in a Quebec Hockey League center here at the Boston Garden, lost a hectic contest to the Sherbrook St. Francis club, which came down from Canada, sparked by the first and all-around forward line in history.

Three of the six goals scored were by the colored players. Harry McNeil, left wing, Herb Carnegie, center, and Owen Carnegie, right wing, comprising the starting line, this trio has won wide fame across the border and had the Boston audience standing up and cheering. The two forwards of the trio, McNeil, who sports number 11 and the 26 year old Ossie Carnegie who carries number 10 were more than even in the battle of board and body-checks. They were

These two played last year for the Rivington club of Paris, France. The center of the trio, Robbie McNeil, was voted along with his brother Ossie, among the best forward lines in the Quebec Provincial Hockey League last season. Moreover, Ossie had a try-out this year with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League which he reportedly turned down. That's what it says in the program book and it tends one to believe the soap line's being featured and well provided for.

There is no doubt the boys play real good hockey. They can skate, catch the puck, shoot and check on defense. All three can absorb punishment which, as you might expect, they do more than once. Better still, they can dish it out and they know the ropes. The fact that, practically all of the Quebec League clubs except Boston and New York are Canadian, and that Canadians consider the colored just the same as their own creates the impression that Manny, Ossie and Herb are not treated any worse than the rest.

In fact, from what I saw at Boston Garden, all are given considerable respect. Just before game time the garden lights were turned down while the national anthem was played, a customary procedure. As the American and Canadian teams stood at attention, the colored trio, making its first debut in America in pro hockey, I think I had the mingled feelings of Sam Lacy, Fay Young, Wendell Smith, Al Moses and all the other septa sportswriters witnessing a dream come true.

SHAW TO FACE JCS AT CHAVIS PARK

If the Shaw Bears can continue their pattern of winning their home games, though dropping all contests away, they should add their final two contests to the wins column. The locals take on the Johnston C. Smith Bulls Saturday at Chavis Park and then wind up their schedule Thanksgiving Day when they meet North Carolina College in the annual classic.

The Bears won three straight victories at home defeating St. Augustine's, A. and T. and finally Morgan Brown in the homecoming tilt. These three wins stood up against four losses in as many games out-of-town. The Shaw eleven will not have much time to rest in either game. Five times defeated, once tied, Smith is still a threat. In the last three years of competition, the Bulls have won once, lost once and tied one game with the Raleigh Club.

Coach Benis Wilson, who worked his changes strenuously during the week in preparation for the contest, was hard put to find the Shaw weakness. The Bears moved the Big Virginia Union Panthers line effectively last week only to lack the necessary punch when the chips were down.

Statistics for most games show that Shaw's backfield axes, Belmont, Wallace, Sellers, Jackson, Johnson, and Purzell are keeping up their yardage averages but not recapturing the old scoring habits of last season.

The Bears will be seeking to end their season in a blaze of glory and should put up the best scraps of the year against Smith and N. C. College. Much time has been spent on sharpening up the Shaw pass attack with Blinky Brown and John Goodrich handling the receiving duty from the flanks.

The Raleigh aggregation is expected to show a much more versatile aerial performance than previously as they deploy more receivers from the pass formation. Coach Wilson was confident also that he would have two more reliable passers to relieve James L. Jackson of the heavy responsibility which he has had in the past several games.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Hampton at Morgan, Baltimore
Howard at Delaware, Dover
Va. State at A & T, Greensboro
St. Augustine's at St. Paul, Lawrenceville
J. C. Smith at Shaw, Raleigh
Winston-Salem T. C. at Lincoln
W. Va. State at N. C. College, Durham

FSTC BRONCOS TIE VA. STATE UNIT 6-6

Fayetteville, N. C. — Coach William (Gus) Gaines's hard driving Broncos were held to a 6-6 deadlock in their homecoming classic with Norfolk Unit of Virginia State College, Norfolk, Va., as more than 3,000 excited fans looked on. It was an ideal day for football, and during the first half the two teams played nearly on equal terms with State having the edge in first downs.

In the first half, sparked by Morion of Fayetteville's long runs, each team threatened several times, but neither was able to push over a score and the half ended in a 0-0 tie.

Led by high-stopping majorities the local E. E. Smith high school Judd High School of Goldsboro, band and the band from the Dil-North Carolina put on a show that thrilled the hundreds of alumni and friends. A special feature of the ceremonies was President J. W. Seabrook's crowning of Miss Homecoming who this year was Miss Margaret Lee Huffman of Fayetteville. Her attendants were Misses Earnestine LaGrande, Dorothy McLeod, and Inez Fields. Attendants to Almani Queen, Mrs. Eunice Sherman of Fayetteville, were Mrs. Faldria Hughes and Mrs. Geneva Taylor.

MINER TEACHERS SWAMPED 45-6

The Fighting Horses of St. Augustine's College walloped a weak Miner Teachers College eleven of Washington, D. C. by a score of 45-6 here last Saturday afternoon at Chavis Park. The Sabins' attack was sparked by Roland Miles, brilliant and flashy left half-back.

Hicks started the scoring for the Horses on a beautiful 50 yard dash behind perfect blocking. Stadium added the extra point from placement. Miles turned in a sensational 40 yard end run and a score in the second stanza. Hines and Miles each added touchdowns in the second half.

Throughout the contest, the Horses played neat ball and were never threatened seriously.

This week, the Sabins travel to Lawrenceville, Va., where they meet the St. Paul Tickers Saturday.

INDIANA BOY SMALLEST HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYER

FITZ TOWNSHIP (AP)— Five Township high school football team a young lad considered to be the smallest high school player in the country. He is second string quarterback. They're Dave Potter, who weighs only 82 pounds and is four feet, 10 inches tall.

Despite his size, 15 year old Teddy has proved himself to be a pretty good line backer while he is in the game. He is not the first member of his family to go for football, however. Last year his older brothers, who is 6 feet, one inch tall and weighs 195 pounds, was all county halfback at Pike.

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