

Hawks Down Aggies, 19-0; Rams Swamp Hampton, 32-6

Where They Play

THIS WEEK'S GAMES (OCT. 26)

Bluefield at Knoxville Coll.
Lincoln U. at Delaware State
Eliz. City at St. Paul's
St. Augustine's at Fayetteville
Virginia State at Hampton
Howard U. at Fisk U.
T. C. Smith at Shaw U.
West Va. Morgan at D. C.
N. C. College at Md. State
Winston-Salem at A and T Coll.

Maryland's John Sample CIAA King

Maryland's great Johnny Sample took over individual rushing and total offense leadership in the CIAA last week as North Carolina College's defending tri-champions' took over the teams' top spots in these areas.

On a two game basis Sample rushed 21 times for 238 yards, an average of 110 per game.

NCC's Clifton E. Jackson, in three games rushed 303 yards for 101 per contest.

In total offense, Sample's 31 plays also netted him two game leadership. Jackson's three games made him runner-up with 103 yards.

The Eagles gained 829 yards in 121 rushes to average 209.7 per game. In total offense, the NCC club's 150 plays gained 850 yards for 260 each affair.

Shaw University continued its defense leadership as the Bears held opponents to 91.6 yards per game. In two games last report time, the Shaw outfit held foes to 47.0 yards per contest.

Elizabeth City's newcomers continue to sparkle in loop play. F. Hall is passing leader with 13 of 19 completions (68.2 percent), 156 yards and 2 TD's.

And Dick Branch, last week's individual rushing leader, who is fourth rusher this week, nevertheless is the leading scorer in the league. He's registered four TD's and one extra point for a total score of 25.

Howard is forward passing leader among teams with a 21 of 45 completions for a percentage of 50. Two Bison's aerials have failed.

Howard's Ken Washington is also individual pass-receiving leader. He's caught 13 in three games for 162 yards and one touchdown.

Shaw was last week's leader in team rushing and total offense and on a two game basis, in team defense.

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Hawks Put Damper On College's Homecoming

GREENSBORO — Playing heads up football and capitalizing on every crack of the game, the Maryland State College Hawks put a damper on the homecoming activities of A and T College here Saturday by downing the Aggies, 19-0.

A crowd of 5,500, warned by a mild October sun, pleaded vainly for the locals to extend their 1957 victory string.

Two of the Maryland scores came as the result of pass interceptions and the third was the result of a recovered fumble. All of the afternoon's scores, but one, came through the air lanes as neither team was able to move the ball very far along the ground.

The first quarter was scoreless—both teams sparring cautiously for an advantage and for most of the period. A and T had the ball in Maryland territory.

Maryland scored first early in the second quarter, when Harold Cooper, 210-pound Hawk tackle, intercepted a pass intended for Arthur Worthy, Aggie halfback, on the A and T 44-yard line. Passes to Willie Wyatt and Vernon Vaughn brought the ball to the A and T 33-yard line.

At this point, Andy Dement, Hawk quarterback, drifted back and fired a pass into the waiting arms of his halfback, Stan Jones, who sidestepped three Aggie defenders in dancing his way into pay-off territory. Johnny Sample's placement attempt for the extra point was wide of the goal posts.

Following an exchange of punts, the Hawks found themselves unable to penetrate the Aggie defenses and Sample punted to Charlie Debono, who was stopped on his own 40-yard line. From the point, Otis Perry, Aggie quarterback, sparked a varied attack which saw Worthy moving along the ground and Jim Toon through the air, which carried the ball to the Maryland 24-yard line.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Followers of both Morgan State College and West Virginia State College received a boost over the past weekend when their respective teams held tough opponents in even scores.

Morgan State held Maryland State, an overwhelming favorite in a seven all-dead-end and by the same score, West Virginia State held Central State.

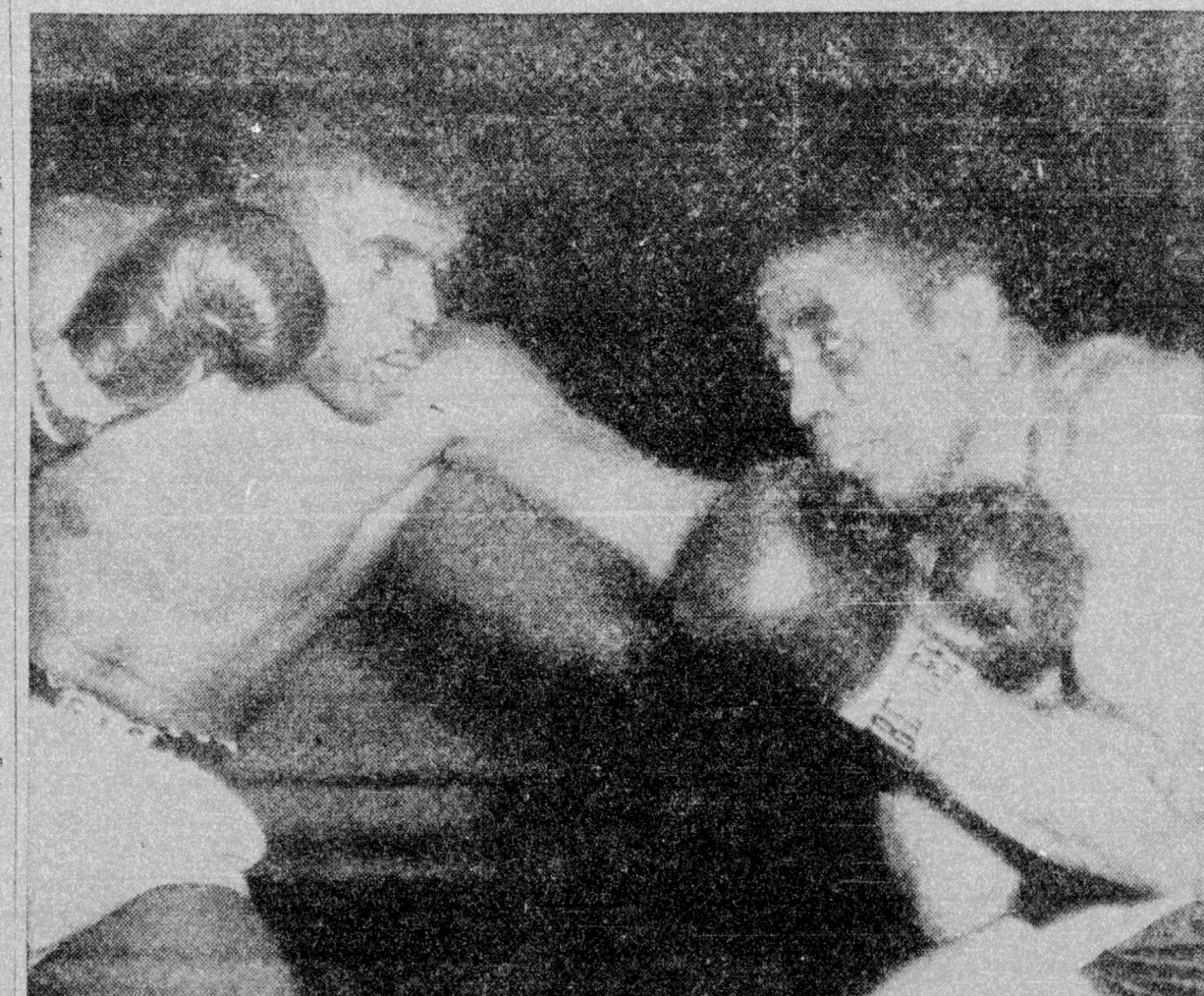
Morgan and West Virginia clash here on Saturday, October 26th in the 16th annual Capital Classic at Griffith Stadium before an expected 20,000 fans.

The Classic, Washington's only annual football festival, has offered the fans in collegiate grid battles and has average some 20,000 over its entire span.

The coaches for these two institutions are rated among the top grid mentors. Edward Hurt of Morgan and Mark Cardwell of West Virginia. Just last week Coach Hurt, in attempting to demonstrate proper technique, broke his arm in a scrimmage.

The Classic will present a terrific halftime show with Claude "Buddy" Young, former All-American and Baltimore "Colts" star handling the microphone.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



ARMSTRONG STRONG-ARMS THOMPSON—Middleweight Eddie "Machine Gun" Thompson (left) grazes a left off of the jaw of Gene "Ace" Armstrong during their scheduled 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena, New York, October 14th. Unbeaten Armstrong scored a technical knockout over Thompson at the end of the seven rounds. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO).



COLLEGE YELLMARKERS CHEER UNDEFEATED GRIDDERS — There's something to cheer about at North Carolina College these days with the football team's four victories against no losses or ties prior to last week's game at Princess Anne, Md., in Maryland State, and doing much of the cheering for the Eagles' gridgers are left in right, Clara J. Hairston, Winston-Salem; Doris Hodges, Wilson; Pearl "Cookie" Mallard, New York; Gwendolyn Kay or Wake Forest; and Mary Kershaw, Harrisburg, Pa. Standing are Preston Bennett of New York and William Brandon of Brooklyn.

NCC Eagles Trample Trojans, 35-0

Rams Get First CIAA Victory After 2 Losses

WINSTON-SALEM — The running of Charles Guthrie and the passing of quarterback Bobby Rowe led the Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams to a 32-6 victory over the Hampton Pirates here last Saturday.

This was the Rams' first CIAA victory of the season after two defeats. Hampton is now 2-2 in the CIAA.

Guthrie scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Rowe and the other on an end run. Halfback Robert Love scored the other two. Guthrie ran for 90 yards in eight rushes and grabbed four passes for 119 yards. Rowe passed for two touchdowns, completing eight of 15 for 198 yards.

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Won't Succeed Basilio: Say Virgil Akins Out Of Welter Title Elimination

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Virgil Akins' title ambitions suffered a severe jolt here last week when Fred Saddy, chairman of the National Boxing Association's Rating Committee, announced that the St. Louis slugger is out of the elimination tournament that will choose a successor to former welterweight champion Carmen Basilio.

Both the NBA and New York State Athletic Commission are supporting the elimination tournament. And among those approved by the NBA are Tony DeMarco, Isaac Logart and Vince Martinez, the No. 1, 2 and 3 contenders.

Akins supporters have sought to obtain No. 1 recognition of the winner of a bout between Virgil and DeMarco in Boston, Oct. 29 as the new champion. But Saddy, in rejecting the bid, pointed out that Akins was beaten by Gil Turner in Atlantic City last month. "That eliminated him from further consideration," said Saddy.

Saddy stuck to his argument, despite the fact that Akins supporters maintained that the St. Louisan suffered a broken left hand during the fight. "A hard, sneaky right is Akins' best weapon. Turner, Saddy said, will be substituted for Akins in the elimination.

Basilio vacated the welterweight title when he decided Sugar Ray Robinson Sept. 23 to win the middleweight crown. The action was



LOOK MA, NO HEAD! — Northwestern's agile end, Williamson, appears to have lost his head as he snakes away from Stamford's Lou Valli during the second half of a recent game at Palo Alto, Calif. (Newspress Photo).

Earnings Of Tan Stars In Series Play: \$273,262.35

The echo of the 1957 World Series is still in the ears of baseball fans throughout the world, but the clutter of the cash register is today providing a more vibrant sound to the players who competed in the autumn classic.

This is especially true of the six Negro players (four for the World Champions Milwaukee Braves, and two for the New York Yankees), whose earnings in the 37 extra-innings raised the total earned by tan performers in Series play since 1947 to \$273,262.35. Furthermore, Henry Aaron, Wes Covington, Felix Mantilla and Juan Pizarro for the Braves, and Elston Howard and Harry (Suitcase) Simpson for the Yanks played in the richest Series to date. The \$2,475,978.94 in total net receipts for the seven games, topped by \$138,643.50, the \$2,327,515.34 record established by the Yanks and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the '55 Series, the best event in which the Yanks were beaten.

However, individual shares fell behind those of '55 Series yielded a larger return at the box office. This despite the fact that the total '57 attendance (394,712) topped the '55 total by more than 4,000.

Players' shares are decided from receipts of the first four games of Series play.

To illustrate how well tan players have fared individually and as

Raleigh Lads Sparkle For NCC Team

DURHAM — North Carolina College's power-laden talent-filled football team scored a 35-0 CIAA victory over Virginia State's Trojans here Saturday night (Oct. 19).

Hal Joyner, Ed Hudson, Raleigh's Tom Johnson, Clifton E. Jackson and fresh Joe Thornton were the TD-makers.

As usual, however, it was the sterling play of the Eagles' "greatest of forward walls" that paved the way for the Eagles to ram across their scores.

Joyner shot off tackle two yards for the first score early in the first quarter. Hudson sneaked away from the one for the second tally at the end of a 52 yard march.

Jackson, the Eagles' highest flyer, raced 74 yards for the night's most thrilling action. He had the perfect blocking of Co-captain Baxter Hollman and Raleigh's Dave Webster, senior tackle, guard Joe Allen, and Paul Winslow.

Saturday night was a fine evening for Webster, who successfully kicked five of five points after touchdowns.

Jackson's punt contributed to his night's total gain of 175 yards in 12 sprints. His four came total is 475 yards to give him an average of 162 yards every time he runs the ball.

George Moody, the Trojan's high limited under star, gained 39 yards in 14 carries and teammate, Walter Young gained 25 yards in four carries.

The victory was the Eagles' fourth. The game marked the Trojan's second setback of the season.

NCC plays Maryland State at Prince Georges, Md., Oct. 27.

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