

A & T Aggies Whip NCC Eagles, 20-18, For CIAA Title

Eagles Lose First Game On O'Kelly Field Since '53 In 'Turkey' Clash

DURHAM — Coach Bert Piggott's A and T Aggies scored a 2-0 triumph over North Carolina College at O'Kelly Field here Thanksgiving Day to see the old rivalry of the 19-college CIAA A and T folded 13 points in the first period, added 6 in the second and stayed off NCC's desperate rally after an 18-point second frame.

It was Piggott's second straight win over NCC's Herman Riddick in the most explosive tilt of the 28 game series in which A and T now leads 14-11-3.

The game marked the first time since 1953 that NCC lost on O'Kelly Field.irate students earlier hanged their athletic director, Dr. I. G. Newton, in effigy because he planned to shift the game to Durham Athletic Park which could accommodate 10,000. An overflow crowd of 5,500 saw Aggie quarterback Paul Swain spell the Eagles' doom with deadly passes in the opening minutes of the contest.

Swain, Washington, D. C. junior quarterback hurled his first TD against former halfback Joe Taylor in a play that covered 37 yds.

Minutes later, Swain, 6-4, 187 lb. field general, hit senior end Barmie McQueen on the run for a 50 yard scoring rally.

Senior fullback Burnie Anderson of Fayetteville, plunged 8 yards for the final A&T score.

The turning point in the hotly

contested affair proved to be fresh halfback Gene Chamberlain's two point conversion from an off-tackle run after the first TD. NCC never really recovered from that blow.

Star for NCC was alternate quarterback Ike (the whip) Gatling, Newport News, Va., senior in his last collegiate game.

Gatling tossed his first TD of the afternoon to pizized halfback Willie (Pie) Hayes, Durham senior halfback. Gatling scored his second TD in a one yard plunge that capped a 28 yard drive. Buck Forbes, stellar NCC guard, recovered an Aggie fumble set up the score.

For NCC's third TD, Gatling tossed to end George (Georgieus George) Wallace in a play that carried 64 yards for the score.

From the NCC viewpoint, the best Gatling tossed to Hayes in a conversion effort and which Hayes proved unable to hold, proved the difference between a win and a tie.

NCC and A&T students, players, and holiday-inspired spectators rushed to the field in the closing minutes to contribute to a melee of a type never before seen on O'Kelly Field.

Statistics-wise, NCC made 18 first downs to the Aggies 14, rushed 142 yards to their 156, passed 172 yards in the Aggies 130 and connected on 9 of 17 passes to the Aggie's 5 of 11. The Eagles were penalized 40 yards to A&T's 81.



UNTOUCHABLES — Ralph "Tiger" Jones, left, misses with a left just as an ineffective right by Rory Calhoun sails past his head during a ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden, New York, recently. Jones moved back into the middle weight title picture by scoring an upset unanimous decision over Calhoun. (UPI PHOTO).

Walker & Norman Are Bulls' Total Offense Grid Leaders

CHARLOTTE — Quarterback Daniel Aikens, William Burns, Flint, William Joyner and George David Adams, Ernest Wade, Earl Blalock.

GOOFIN' OFF BY "SKINK"

The western team should shade the east in the Shrine Bowl football classic in Greensboro. Of course Coaches Clarence (Asheville) Moore and Charlie (Lexington) England cannot overlook the greatness of Raleigh's Napoleon Johnson and Chapel Hill's Charlie Farrington. Both boys are stomping good quarterback and can do anything with the ball. Coach (Rocky Mount) Atkinson can also dig into the ranks of his triple "A" state champions and come up with two fine tackles and a couple of great hard running backs. Coach (Chapel Hill) Bradshaw is high on Farrington, but he will not overlook other star standouts that carried him to the finals of the state double "A" championship this season.

On the other hand the western coaches have Shelby's Bobby Bell and a battery of good big boys from Lexington, Asheville, Thomasville and Carver of Winston were loaded. Since the game is slated to be played in Greensboro, the western boys can nourish the feeling of being at home. Durham, the site of past Shrine Bowl games, was more accessible to eastern fans therefore the majority of the Shrine Bowl crowd were eastern sympathizers. This year the western team will enjoy that advantage. The game will be a Shaw University-North Carolina College "mental battle". Western Coaches Moore and England are Show grads, Atkinson and Bradshaw are from State.

Carl Easterling, basketball coach at Durham's Hillside school, will floor a strong basketball team this season.

An athletic conference on the lower end of the state does not affiliate with the state organization—it has 14 members. Lincoln Heights Hi School of N. Wilkesboro, had the first gymnasium in Western North Carolina; Mary Potter was the first in the east; Smithfield was second.

Roxboro has a semi-pro basketball team this season and is desirous of booking games with teams at home or away. Interested teams should contact William Majors, 220 Johnson St., Roxboro.

The Brooklyn Hoboes of Brooklyn, N. Y., a semi-pro outfit, is available for high school bookings again this season. The Hoboes are a group of ex-high school stars that promote a good "aping" job of the Harlem Globetrotters. They are crowd pleasers and exceptional good ball players. Their southern booking agent is James Aiston, 830 Julian St., Greensboro.

Don Newcombe Faces Assault Trial Jan. 5

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — Pitcher Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Redlegs pleaded innocent here to assault charges pressed by a former policeman. However, County Judge James Guiliano released Don in \$10,000 bail and scheduled his trial for January 5 before County Judge Walter H. Conkling. The alleged incident took place in the Newcombe brothers tavern in December, 1957 and former Patrolman Ulysses Ross of East Orange has claimed that he was assaulted by the brothers.

Burned Children Out Of Danger

MEMPHIS — (AP) — Four Negro children who received burns in recent home accidents are reported out of danger at the Tobey Children's hospital. Geraldine Bradford, 7, of Epley, Tenn.; Jennifer Johnson, 4, Whiteville, Tenn.; Dolois Givands, 2, Memphis; and Brenda Joyce Kennedy, 2, also of Memphis suffered burns during a recent two-week period. Geraldine was burned over 50 per cent of her body when a kerosene stove exploded and her clothes caught fire. Jennifer Johnson has second degree burns on her chest and abdomen. Her dress caught on fire when she got too close to an open flame. Dolois turned on the hot water in the bathtub scalding both feet. All are reported in fair condition and received a second degree chemical burn on her chest from the ankles down. Brenda applied a chemical fly spray in an apparent attempt to



RELEASED ON BAIL — Cincinnati Redlegs pitcher Don Newcombe enters the Essex County Courthouse building, Newark, N. J., last week where he pleaded innocent to an indictment charging that he assaulted a former policeman outside the baseball star's tavern in Newark. The judge released Newcombe on \$1,500 bail and scheduled the trial for January 5th. (UPI PHOTO).

At Bennett College: 'Red' Team Victorious As Women's Sports Day Held

GREENSBORO — Members of the "Red" team, by scoring a total of 73 points in five sports, won the Fall Sports Day competition sponsored by the Women's Sports Day Association at Bennett College, Saturday.

Their point total exceeded that of the "Blue," "Green," and "Yellow" teams in hockey, speedball, bowling, table tennis and a relay race which concluded the day's activities. Each "color" team had representatives from each of the six schools which make up the

association membership. A total of 73 students and eight advisors registered. A meeting of the executive committee was held on Friday afternoon at which time it was voted not to increase the size of the membership and to include stunts, tumbling and dancing in the winter Sports Day activities to be held in February at Virginia State College.

Dr. Randa Russell, head of the women's physical education department at A and T College here, delivered the banquet address Saturday night on "The Place of Physical Education in the Total Education Program."

"As I look at some of the college curricula," Dr. Russell declared, "I often see physical education placed at the very bottom of the list of academic offerings, as if it were an afterthought. I am not sure that this is the place of physical education in the curriculum nor am I sure that it should be placed at the top.

"But if I had my way, I would like to see some student go to class with only a mind. We must educate mind and body together and we cannot afford to minimize one at the expense of the other. They are of equal importance."

Miss Veronica Dean, senior, of Miami, Florida, and president of the Bennett W. A. A., presided. Miss Laura Plummer of Manson, N. C., read an original poem and musical numbers were provided by Misses Robbie Walton, soprano of Clarksville, Tenn., and Lois Johnson, pianist of Washington, D. C. Dr. J. Henry Sayles, chairman of the science division, made brief remarks.

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OUT OF ACTION—Eusey Brown, tackle for the New York Football Giants, holds an ice pack to his cheek as he lies in a bed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in New York City recently. Brown suffered a depressed fracture of the right cheek and a brain concussion during a recent game against the Baltimore Colts. (UPI PHOTO).

Durham Halfback Paces Hampton To 21-12 Victory Over Va. Union

HAMPTON, Va. — Fleet 156-pound Pirate halfback John Caldwell held a pitchout from quarterback Louis Shackelford and darted 25 yards around the Panthers' right end before Panther ballsnapper Julius Green brought him down 17 yards short of the end zone. Shackelford passed to Clyde Clark for an 11 yard aerial then lost ground on the next play to the nine yard line. Another pitchout sent Caldwell rocketing around the wing to open the Hampton insti-

tute account. The Panthers roared back with a 62 yard march on the Pirate end from their own 26 yard line. Fullback Eugene Mallory carried the drive on the ground before Marshall hit wingman Arthur Simpson on the Pirate 12 with a 24 yard looper. Marshall passed three times in succession after halfback Ronald Smith was thrown for a loss by the solid Pirate line.

Caldwell picked up 149 yards on the ground in his first starting assignment. Playing in the annual Turkey Day classic, the Panthers rallied in the third period following the Pirate's 9-3 half-time lead on the passing of quarterback Milton Marshall who connected to left end Arthur Simpson via John Martin on the fourth play and passed again to Marvin nine minutes later to make the final Union scoring effort. Co-captains Clyde Clark and Adrian Nelson, playing their last game on the college grid, put up stalwart defensive efforts to contain the Panthers' drive, forcing the C.I.A.A. second division visitors into their sixth defeat of the season. Caldwell intercepted Marshall's second pass of the game intended for John Martin on the Pirate's 25 yard line and returned the ball to

Dunbar Hi Captures State AA Honors; Downs Lincoln, 32-6

LEXINGTON — The Dunbar High School Blue Devils claim sole possession of their first State Class AA football championship since entering the league in 1956. Following a rousing 32 to 6 victory over Chapel Hill's Lincoln High at Holt Moffitt Field last week, the Blue Devils emerged victorious.

The two teams have met for the state title three years in a row, but Dunbar never won outright. The first time it was a 6-all deadlock and last year Chapel Hill won 7 to 6. The totals were most impressive in statistics as well as in the score. They rushed for a total of 451 yards, while losing only 23. Lincoln High picked up 124 yards and lost 30. Dunbar had 12 first downs and their opponents seven. Chapel Hill kicked seven times and Dunbar three. The Blue Devils completed three of eight passes and Chapel Hill four out of 18. Both teams lost two fumbles each. Dunbar was penalized 40. The Blue Devils intercepted two yards against 15 for Chapel Hill passes.

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