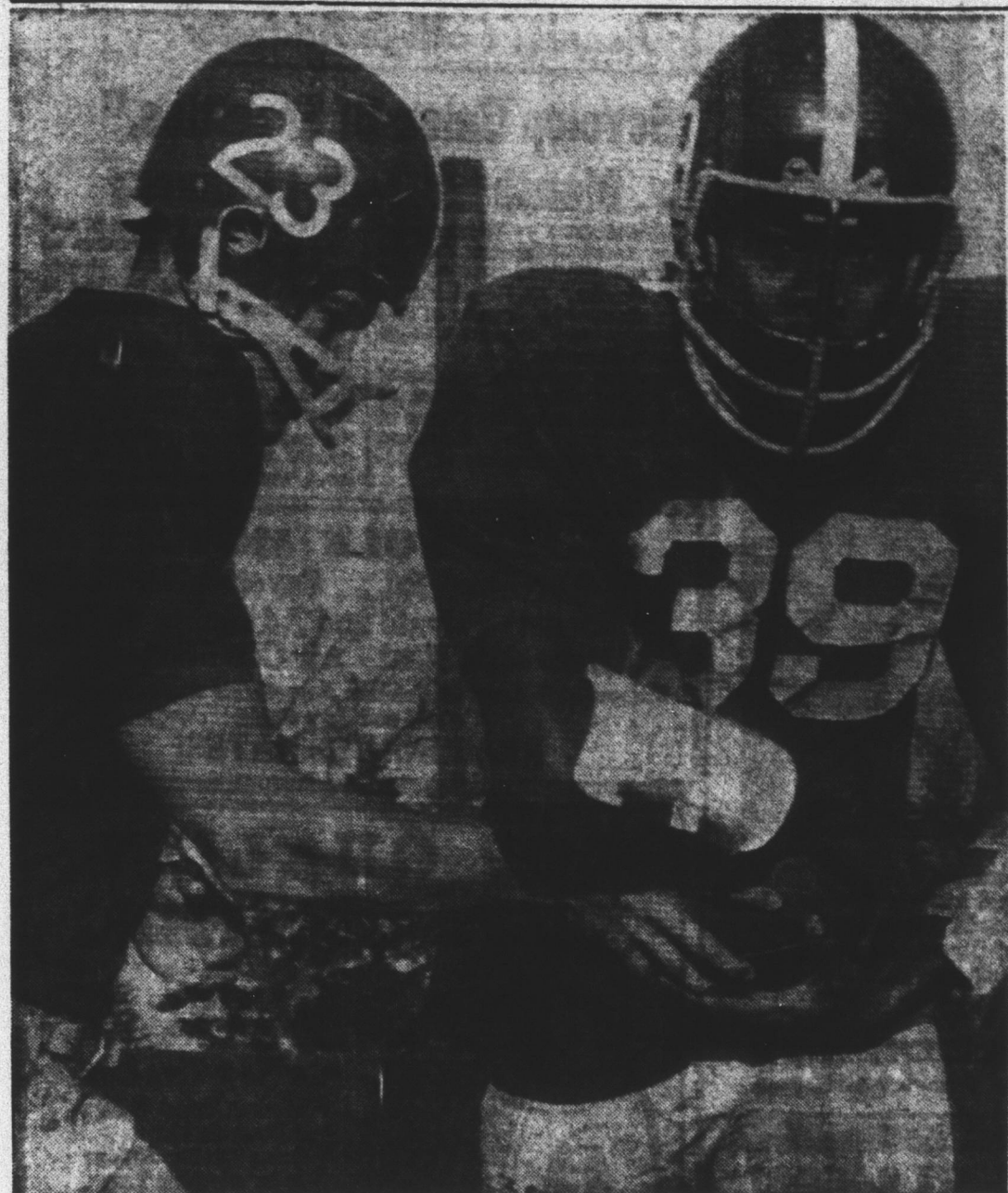


Toe Makes Difference As Bulls Top Falcons, 21-18



TOUGH COMBINATION — East Lansing, Mich.: The arm and the battering ram of the Michigan State team, Steve Juday (left), quarterback; and Dick Gordon, halfback; work out Nov. 12th for the game against Notre Dame Nov. 14th in South Bend. Juday is just five pass completions from breaking the school record, and Gordon is the top ground gainer in the Big Ten, with a 6.5-yard per try average. (UPI PHOTO).

Charlotte's Squad Gets Three Points

The toe was the difference here Saturday night as J. C. Smith University defeated Saint Augustine's College, 21-18, on the strength of three conversions.

Smith scored first with an 8-yard pass from George Foster to Fulton Burns.

Ira Newbold kicked the extra point.

The Falcons' first score came when they recovered a Smith fumble in the end zone. They rallied on a 60-yard pass, Sinclair King to Grady Thomas. The extra point attempt failed after both scores.

Smith went ahead 1-12 in the second period on Wayne Stapels 4-yard run and led it in the third period on Foster's pass to Newbold.

Saint Augustine's final score came on a 1-yard run by Walter Jackson, following a Smith fumble.

"Gus" Jones Cage Head At N. C. C.

DURHAM—William "Gus" Jones, a senior physical education major at North Carolina College, has been named the 1964-65 captain of the varsity basketball team.



WILLIAM "GUS" JONES

A starting guard on the team for the past three years, Jones is a 5-10, 150-pound graduate of Hillside High School, Durham, and is considered one of the finest shooters in the CIAA.

NCC will open its cage season on November 21 with an intrasquad game. The first inter-collegiate contest for the Floyd Brown-coached squad will be with the Morgan State College Bears in Baltimore on December 1.

Johnson reversed and darted for 28 yards to the Wiley 16-yard line before Little picked up two the Wildcats' 14-yard line, point from which Little's scoring burst originated.

Lambright, handling the kicking chores for Wiley, ran into trouble when he failed to get his kick off, and in circling around in the end-zone, he was tagged by Barnes and finished off by Battle for a safety to make the score 22-7.

Little ended up as he stared, as he scored the final touchdown of the game as he cashed in on a rollicking 54-yard Wiley kick of following Clay's touchdown and was finally run out of bounds on the Wildcats' 10-yard line. Little in one play covered the distance, and Clayton kicked the conversion to give Southern a 20-13 margin.

Beard And Boozer In CIAA Bout

Going into the ninth week of gridiron action, A&T College is still leading in the CIAA race with a record of 4-0-1. Morgan State is a close second with a 3-1-0 record and four other schools (Maryland State, Howard, Virginia State and John C. Smith) have lost only one game. The top game this Saturday pits Va. State against A&T in Greensboro.

Emerson Boozer of Maryland State has taken the lead from Monroe Beard of Va. Union in rushing by a mere 16 yards. Boozer has 704 yards in 191 rushes for an average of 7.8 yards per carry. He is also averaging 112 yards per game. Beard maintains his lead in total offense with 575 yards.

The leaders in other individual departments last week are still perched on top. Richard Soules of Winston Salem leads in pass receptions with 23 and 8 touchdowns. He also leads in scoring with 54 points.

Sinclair King of St. Augustine's College continues to lead

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

by Charles J. Livingston

BEARS ARE "BUMS"

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the Windy City last week, football fans, disgusted with the Chicago Bears inept performance this season, were cursing the very soul of their erstwhile heroes.

The fans, patient while the Bears were stumbling through six previous defeats, including a previous 40-point drubbing by the Baltimore Colts, finally gave vent to their pent-up wrath, when the same Colts almost duplicated the feat by shelling the Halasmen, 40-24, in a post election struggle before 47,881 grandstanders in Wrigley Field.

"How can they perform so great one season, then look like such terrible bums the next?" one fan asked pointedly and frankly. The man made a good point, while posing a very good question. "How come?" is the question being asked by fans here about the once haughty Bears.

But it was left to one hardy fan, who said he had supported the Bears for more than two decades, to supply the answer which others appeared to have been dodging.

"The difference between the 1963 world champions Bears and the Bears of '64," the man lamented, "is that the Bears are hurting from the loss of Gallimore and Farrington."

He alluded to Willie Gallimore, the former Florida A&M University star, who had developed into one of the greatest broken-field running backs in the National Football League, and end John Farrington, who formerly starred at Prairie View (Texas) College. Both were killed in an auto accident during spring training, and the scars, apparently, have yet to recover from the shock.

"I don't buy the alibi that injuries are hampering the Bears this season," the man continued. "Why, they had injuries last year and still won the (NFL) championship. The plain truth is that the Bears cannot plug the gaps left by

in passing with 58 completions, 663 yards, 5 TD tosses, and a percentage of 598.

Melvin Dickerson of St. Paul's College holds on to the punt lead with an average of 37.9 yards per kick. He is hard pressed by Robert Mance of Howard (37.4) and Jimmie Strong of Delaware State (37.2).

In team statistics, Morgan State continues to lead in rushing with a 223 yards average per game. The Bears also regained the total offense lead from A&T with an average of 266.3 yds. per game.

Elizabeth City College holds on to its lead in rushing defense with a fantastic average of 42.9 yards per game.

Virginia State College lowered its average in total defense from 130.5 yards last week to 126.5 yards per game this week.

Education should include training in the art of living with one's fellow man.

Gallimore and Farrington.

"Can two players make that much difference to a champion team?" I asked probing. "You kidding?" the man asked in reply. "You darn right they do. Take away quarterback Johnny Unitas and halfbacks Lenny and Ray Berry from the Colts, and see what happens?"

Some observers have argued that the absence of Willie and John, as good as they were, could not possibly hurt the Bears that much. The fact remains, however, that with Gallimore and Farrington, the Bears were winners, and that now without them, they are being pushed around like toy soldiers.

The fan explained further: "Gallimore and Farrington."

more, despite his occasional fumbles, was such a terrific runner that the opposition always had to guard him very close and therefore sprung other players, like Mike Ditka and even the veteran Rick Casares, loose for touchdowns. The same goes for Farrington, who was not nearly as fast as Willie, but was a rugged and elusive competitor. So when Gallimore and Farrington were not scoring touchdowns themselves, they were responsible for others scoring them for the Bears.

"Those two players meant the world of difference for the Bears." I had to admit that he had a point; that there was logic in his argument; that he was franker than others who tried to ignore the Gallimore-Farrington factor in analyzing the Bears' problems.

Whether the Bears would have won another championship with Gallimore and Farrington in the lineup, will never be answered, because they are not around to prove it. But there's no escaping the fact

that the Bears are a losing team without the two fan stars.

In fact, the Bears have slipped so badly this season that a guy can hardly get a wager on 'em. Wrigley Field Sunday, fans who formerly were willing to back their last suit to bet on their beloved Bears at even money, wouldn't gamble a penny on them, unless you gave 'em at least two touchdowns and a field goal. That's how badly the Bears have slipped in the fans' estimation.

Meanwhile, the efforts to analyze the Bears problems continue, along with the now serious question of whether the deaths of Gallimore and Farrington have reduced the Halasmen to the ranks of "Has Beens."

It's a question similar to the one that has haunted boxing these many years, as a result of the long count Gene Tunney received years ago in his heavyweight championship rematch against Jack Dempsey.

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BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — James Little, pint-size freshman halfback from Playune, Miss., razed Wiley college defenses for four touchdowns in leading Southern University to a 39-13 victory over the Wildcats in University Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Taking the opening kick off, Little threaded his way 90 yards to a touchdown, scored one in the second quarter with a 38 yard scamper, broke off tackle for 14 yards and the only touchdown of the third quarter, then speared his afternoon's performance with a dazzling 16 yard scoring junket in the closing minutes of the fourth

period.

John Clayton booted a 40-yard field goal and three extra points from placement for a six points, and William Davis blocked Wiley punt then fell on it for a touchdown to give Southern the halftime edge over Wiley by 23-7.

Wiley quarterback Clarence Jones hit halfback Fred Lewis with a 41-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, and James Johnson kicked the extra point.

John Clay, on a one-yard pick-up, scored Wiley's second touchdown and a try for two points via a pass with Clay throwing, wrapped up scoring for the visiting Texans.

Southern's victory over Wiley kept the Wildcats in the cellar of the Southwestern Athletic Conference and gave the Jaguars their second triumph of the season in seven games.

Little rambled for 162 yards in his four touchdowns, and ended up the game's leading ground-gainer with 99 yards in six carries from scrimmage.

Fresh fullback Robert Holmes picked up 48 yards in two carries and senior fullback Charlie Moore, lugging the ball five times, picked up 44 yards as Southern soared to its top ground effort of the season, 237 yards.

Early in the first quarter, Southern's Frank Pitts came within a whisker of going all the way when a bit of Jaguar razzle-dazzle — a hand off from quarterback Willie Johnson, also of Playune, Miss., to Little Moore and back to Johnson who passed to Pitts — caught the speedy end down field to the Wiley 24-yard-line, a play which was good for 52 yards.

It was from this point that Clayton, with the point of the kick at the 30-yard line, split the uprights to give Southern a 9-0 lead over the Wildcats.

Early in the second quarter, Little on hand-off from Johnson exploded for 25 yards and ended up on the Wiley 38-yard line, the Jaguars first scrimmage of the quarter.

On the next play, the 154-pound freshman squirmed, wormed and picked his way 25 yards for the tally, and when Clayton kicked successfully from placement, Southern's lead stretched to 16-7.

Davis made it somewhat a banner day for freshmen as the little 210-pound guard bolted in and blocked Oscar Lambert's punt, then covered it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Except for an intercepted pass by defensive back Rudy Myers, first half hostilities ceased with the Jaguars up by 23-7 over the Wildcats.

Moore seemingly had cranked up the Jaguars offense for a third quarter run as he literally fought and battered his way for 39 yards and ended up at mid-field, but this Jaguar move was drowned out when a Johnson pass was intercepted.

Wiley, with the help of three major penalties, moved as far as the Southern 25 in the third period, but Southern's defenses, bolstered by tackles Feto Barnes, Jeff Adair, and James Battle, and defensive backs Myers, Earl Kinchen, Kenneth Savage and Larry Rowley, snuffed out the uprising.

Wiley was in a gambling mood on its own 44-yard line in the third period, but the stout Jaguar front held, and in two plays, the stage was set for Little's 14-yard touch-

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