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EAGLES SET FOR BULLDOGS

Ancient Football Rivalry To Clash Here In Annual Thanksgiving Classic

The battle of the ancient football rivals in North Carolina will be seen in action here Thanksgiving when the North Carolina College Eagles clash with the A. & T. College Bulldogs on the Eagles gridiron.

Last year's battle was fought at Greensboro and the N. C. College Eagles had their wings snapped off by the Bulldogs who ran up the biggest score in the history of the most popular football classic of the Carolinas by a score of 39 to 0.

The game this year bids fair to be a more evenly matched contest and it is expected that the attendance of last year, which ran over 5,000, will be exceeded. Elaborate plans are being rapidly formulated to entertain the large number of visitors who are expected to attend the game, and a gala time is expected.

As the count now stands the Eagles have won more games since the classic was begun seven

Va. State Romps Over Morris Brown 38-0

Va. State College's powerful Trojans made a strong bid for National Championship honors on Roger's Athletic Field here last Saturday, defeating the reputedly formidable Morris Brown Wolverines of Atlanta, 38 to 0, in a hard fought and thrilling game.

In spite of an extremely muddy field and irrespective of the reputed strength of the M. B. C. "Seven Pillars of Steel", as the Wolverine forward wall is called, the Trojans' Bailey, Briscoe, Hall Echols and Land found little difficulty in plunging through wide open gaps in the "Steel" wall and skirting the Morris Brown flanks for long thrilling runs and substantial gains to administer to the Atlantans their worst defeat in history. The records reveal that no team has ever beaten Morris Brown so decisively.

Although the score indicates the heavy superiority of the Va. State team, CIAA champions, it must be said out of all fairness to all concerned that the Wolverines went down fighting valiant-

INJURIES TOO MUCH FOR HIM



SPORT commentators had predicted Marvin Allen to be the South's most outstanding ball player this season. But the jinx chattered their predictions. Allen is no wizard; his second year of

Joe Louis Back In Chicago After Making Film

(By F. M. Davis for ANP)

CHICAGO—Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion who as a movie actor is causing little worry among Clark Gable, Paul Robeson, Robert Taylor and other stars, blew back into Chicago last week after doing "The Spirit of Youth" in Hollywood and stated he prefers silent films to the talkies. That's not at all surprising when you remember the Brown Bomber once barred 2,000 fans from his training camp because they were too gossipy.

But making a picture should have set well with Uncle Mike Jacobs, the New York promoter who got rich off Joe Louis and sees many more dollars in the offering. Actor Louis was not so much of a headache as Softball Player Louis. When Joe was on tour with his team, he never went to bat nor reached for a batted ball without Uncle Mike putting a stin on himself in his New York hangouts.

Had Joe broken a finger grabbing at a thrown or hit ball or had he been beamed by a high fast one inside, Uncle Mike would have been the first to reach a hospital for treatment. Louis would have needed a cast for his hand or bandages for his

skull, but nothing short of a straitjacket and the loving care of a heart specialist would have sufficed for the Jacobs man. Any injury to Joe is a severe wound in the region of the boxing mogul's purse. As First Lieutenant Louis played from coast to coast Uncle Mike probably asked many times what had he done to be tortured so.

When the Brown Bomber made his trip here last week, it was to referee in the Schenley "Carnival of Champions" at the Chicago stadium. Although he acquitted himself well in this role, it took an awful lot of will power for Joe to be in a ring and unable to sock somebody. If you ask me, Louis is not altogether happy over posing as a ballplayer-actor-referee and is just the wee bit eager to again hear his leather-covered fists thud against the jaws of some adversary.

Horace Johnson, right halfback at North Dakota, has two ambitions: to make the 1940 Olympic team as a sprinter and to coach at Tuskegee. He was born in Tabasco, Colorado, in 1918 and prep'd at the globe school out west.

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The game was less than five minutes old when the Trojans made their first touchdown after the first exchange of punts.

Stanley Land, steady little Trojan full-back recovered Braxton's fumble on Morris Brown's 42 yard line. From here it took the Trojans exactly eight plays to score, "Reds" Briscoe of Washington, D. C. plunging 7 yards through his own right tackle for the initial touchdown. Elridge Panky, Va. State's right end of Norfolk, converted the extra point on a well executed end around end play, which came on the tail end of a double lateral.

Through the remainder of the first and most of the second periods, the Wolverines played on about even terms with the Trojans, as Braxton and "Sad Sam" Jones of the Atlanta team shone brilliantly on the offense and Peques and Powell tackled stoutly on the defense.

Morris Brown's most serious threat came in the early moments of the second quarter as Peques charged through to block Briscoe's punt on States' 32, the ball being recovered by Blackman, left end. Braxton sliced through for 6 yards through the State's right tackle.

On the next play, "Bubber"ly. But the Trojans attack paced too much speed, too much power, too much deception for the completely outclassed Wolverines to check.

From the very outset it was apparent that the Va. State Trojans were masters of the situation, as they displayed more polished blocking, more deftly tackling, and more accurate passing than the Morris Brown team despite their high SLAA status, could call into display.

Nelson, who played a wonderful game at tackle for State, sifted through the Wolverine interference to throw Harmon for a loss

of 10 yards.

Sam Jones then took to the air to display the Wolverine's dangerous aerial attack, completing three bullet like forward passes in succession, to send chills running up the backs of Trojan supporters. They bogged down, however, on the Trojan 10, the Wolverines making their nearest approach to a touchdown at this point.

The Trojans' second touchdown came as a thunder bolt from the sky with but 2 minutes remaining in the second period. An exchange of punts put Va. in possession at midfield. Jumping Joe Echols, substitute for Bailey, skirted left end for 15

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