

EAGLES DOWN BLUEFIELD HORNETS REMAIN UNBEATEN

N. C. College Scores Twice To Stop Big Blues

BY FRANK BURNETT

Coach Burghardt's N. C. College Eagles became a definite threat to the CIAA championship contenders here last week by trouncing the highly favored Big Blues of 13-6 before a crowd of more than 2000 thrilled spectators.

Suffering from a setback by the Lincoln Lions a week before the Eagles went into the game with the determination to upset the predictions of all sport writers. This determination was soon frustrated when on the first play of the game, Duckwilder, the dependable passer and punter of the locals in an attempt to get off a lick was hurt and had to leave the game and the responsibility of passing and punting on the shoulders of Dick Mack, who more than held up this responsibility during the whole game. Bluefield, drew first blood in the first quarter by blocking a punt in the end zone of the Eagles which was recovered by Jordan for a touchdown to put the Big Blues in the lead 6-0, the conversion being no good.

The Eagles kicked off to Ferrell of Bluefield who fumbled on his own 38 and lost the ball to the Eagles by recovery. From this point the locals after two complete passes from Dick Mack to Greer which put them on the yard line, went over for a touchdown, Mack carrying the ball over, fumbled but the fumble was covered by alert teammate, Hall, Anders, the giant tackle of the Eagles, made the extra point good by placement.

During the 2nd and 3rd

quarters, the Big Blues were kept busy by the defensive playing of the Eagles' giant line which was buoyed up at all times by the smashing of Pitts, Preston, Anders, and George Mack, flanked by the ends, Peerman and Willy. The kicking and passing of Dick Mack was a threat to the Blues and kept them in the hole during the whole game. Of 88 1-2 yards gained by rushing, Dick Mack picked up 17 yards, Wm. Hall picked up 36 and the rest was gotten by the plunging of Williams, Johnson, and Lightner. Dick Mack completed 7 passes out of 17 to pick up a total of 65 yards and kicked 13 punts for a total of 313 yards, the rest of the punting being done by Peerman and Duckwilder.

The next score came late in the last quarter when Peerman, the stalwart right end of the locals, intercepted a pass from Bluefield's Ferrell on the 20 yard line, shook on a wild tackle and ran across the goal line standing up for a touchdown and to further put the Eagles in front to the tune of 13-6.

The trouncing of the highly favored Big Blues by the Eagles will, without a doubt, make many sit up and notice when the championship of the CIAA is to be decided, because the type of playing exhibited by them will definitely make them a threat.

Lynchburg Falls Before Mighty Hillside Eleven

BY "SMILING" TUCK

The Hornet of Hillside Park high school kept clear their two year old unscored on record at Durham Athletic Park, Friday night, October 13, when they defeated the Dunbar High School team from Lynchburg, Virginia, 14-0. The Durham boys were never able to let up during this game because the scrappy Virginians, who specialize in forward passes, were incessantly threatening to romp across for a touchdown.

The game started out a hip and tuck affair with most of the action taking place in the center of the field. However, it was early in the second quarter that the Hornets staged a goal-ward drive and culminated it with Plummer's line drive for the first touchdown. Carleton placed a kick for the extra point to set the count at 7-0 where it remained until the third quarter.

For the second half, the Virginia boys came out determined to march across for at least six points and they used pass after pass in the attempt to score. Carleton halted the passing for a moment when he intercepted a toss from Clark intended for Lewis. A moment later Blount intercepted another unbar pass and on the following play Morrissey ran 55 yards

to place the Hornets almost in scoring position. But the ball went over to Dunbar on downs after Marshall was caught behind the line of scrimmage and thrown for a loss on the 35 yard stripe.

The next thrill in the game came when Carleton intercepted another pass intended for Lewis and set the stage for the final touchdown. On the next play lunt passed to Tuten; then another Blount pass to Morrissey placed the Hornets on Dunbar's 11 yard line, from which point Plummer carried the ball to the one yard stripe. An off tackle sneak here carried Morrissey over for the second marker of the evening. Carleton made it 14 points for the Hornets by making good the point after.

DUNBAR TAKES TO AIR

From this point until the end of the thrilling game the Dunbar team kept the air full of passes which were batted down or intercepted as often as they were attempted and when the time keeper's gun ended the game, Carleton was being stopped after intercepting one of these aerial bombs.

Especially outstanding in this game was the work of Latta at tackle while for Dunbar Clark, Reid, Coles, and Barnette, the latter a 256 pound tackle, stood out.



Coaches Burghardt and Mc-Lendon pictured above were well pleased with the way the Eagles performed Saturday against the Big Blues. The Eagles came out of the battle with a 13 to 6 victory. The Coaches have been drilling the boys hard this week in preparation for the game with St. Paul Saturday in Durham.

The Sports Bazaar

BY WM. A. TUCK

IT WAS THE SAME STORY, ONLY sweeter, when the Hornets of Hillside met the heavy eleven from Lynchburg under the lights on the night of Friday the 13th. In turning back these Virginians, who were out to spoil Hillside's two year old unscored on record, the Durham boys were forced to be at their peak throughout the game; and it was their excellent physical condition and the spirit that is seldom found among high school players that saw them through. This was the nineteenth consecutive game in more than seasons from which the Hornets have emerged without allowing opponent to cross their goal line.

The next game come Friday when the Hornets go to Chapel Hill. There is always a hard-fought game when these teams meet and from preparations observed this week among both squads, Friday will be no exception. However, Coach Riddick and the Hornets are certain of rolling over the light team that the Orange lads have this year. Their only offensive play that has any possibility of being a threat is an end-around play which will never mean anything but yardage LOST if it is tried against Hillside. The Chapel Hill team also has a boy that does some sweet passing but his passing will go nought with the poor protection he receives from the rest of the team combined with the speed of the Hornets. Our heartfelt sympathy to the Chapel Hill team.

THE STOCK OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE EAGLES went up 100 per cent Saturday when they scored a 13-6 upset over Bluefield here. Not one of the sports "experts", (except Shorty DAVIS gave the Eagles a possible chance of even scoring against the Big Blues since the latter had held Va. State 0-0. In the grandstands they said "Bluefield will send in the first team in a minute—their best players must have been hurt in that Virginia State game."—"Bluefield is off today."

But that wasn't it, the Eagles were just in there playing "heads up" football. They made several breaks and took advantage of everyone of them. If they had not been smart enough to cash in on the breaks, the score might just as easily have been 13-6 with Bluefield in the lead.

They must have known what they were talking about because he has been in college less than a month now and has already shown that he is the equal of most any that the CIAA has to offer in the line of passing, punting, and furnishing plenty of spark and life in the backfield. KEEP IT UP GENE.

HORNETS TO INVADE HILL

The next game in slate for the Hillside High School Hornets is against the team representing the Orange County Training School in Chapel Hill which game will take place there Friday afternoon. It is not expected that the Orange County boys will furnish a great deal of competition for the Hornets but Coach Herman Riddick has stated that his boys will be ready to "cut loose" if they have to.

The Hornets are still unbeaten and unscored on at the end of nineteen consecutive games.

THE SPORTS ROUND UP

BY "POP" WARNER

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—SPINNING ELLIPSOIDS have been decorating the CIAA firman for the past fortnight and yet no notable upsets. But with the coming week end, conference history is supposed to be made. Intersectional clashes galore "comes Saturday" will provide the fan following of the pigskinned sphere their first andid shot at real test clashes.

Conscientious Hampton erazes on the Fields of Blue Saturday and Bluefield's grass will be very short as Hampton emerges victor.

Locally the Golden Bulls are preparing with all their might to resist the invasion of the Tennessee A & I aggregation from over the mountains in Nashville, and from this corner I go out on the limb and predict a Smith victory, but only if the very best type of football will Coach Jackson's boys be able to stem the Tenn. tide.

Coach Jimmy Lytle's Shaw Bears put their reputation tight out on a limb when they meet them this year.

"Shaw and Union" also upset dope bucket last Saturday when Shaw beat Howard 13-0, and Union rolled over Morgan 6-0. The only team in the conference that will bear watching now is A and T. The Aggies beat St. Paul 47-0 and will take on Union Friday night at Wilson.

Virginia State ran away with the Smith Bulls last Saturday 12-0.

FORECAST:
N. C. College over St. Paul
Bluefield over Hampton
Va. State over Howard
A and T over Union
Morgan over Lincoln

the unpredictable Fayetteville State Teachers College take a under the etuielage of the one and only "Army." Armstrong This game marks the resumption of an interrupted series, and you can look for the sparks to fly hot and heavy in this. Lytle and Armstrong, as all fans know, were star players on the same Shaw teams, and you can bet your bottom dollar that each coach has his team primed for the battle. Despite the fame of some of Army's elevens, I think the Bears will be too formidable a rival, and defeat Fayetteville.

A feature game of the coming week is the meeting of A and T and Union at Wilson, a game which is a toss up, but I will string along with the Aggies to eke out a meager victory.

Not much to the meeting of N. C. State fresh from a beautiful triumph over Bluefield, and St. Paul, still dizzy from the 46-0 trouncing handed them by A and T State will win this one by just as much as the coaches deem necessary. Morgan will beat Lincoln before a large Baltimore Crowd.

Cannot close without warning Coach Jackson, Dusenbury, and Ray watch-out for N. C. State.

BIG BLUES COACHING STAFF



Head Coach Rowland and assistant line coach Fro, left will send their charges against the Hampton Pirates - Saturday in Beckley. The Blues are eager to stop the Hampton Pirates after going down 13 to 6 before the N. C. College Eagles in Durham last week.

PENDER Quality Food Stores

3rd BIG WEEK Southern Manor 'Heart of the Harvest' SALE

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| Fruit | SOUTHERN MANOR | 2 CANS | 25c |
| Beans | SOUTHERN MANOR STRING | 2 CANS | 27c |
| Beets | SOUTHERN MANOR WHOLE | NO. 2 CANS | 10c |
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THE POPULAR CLEANSER SUNBRITE, 3 cans --- 13c
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Also WILLIAM BOYD in "Sunset Trail"
 SCHOOL MATINEE 12 o'clock. All School children under 12 years 5c. (Must be in Theatre before 1 O'clock.)
 TUESDAY-SPECIAL-WEDNESDAY 24-25
 JOHN WAYNE in "STAGE COACH"
 5-10c THURSDAY Bargain-Day
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NOTE—Every Saturday Bargain Matinee for school children 12 O'clock Noon.

CHARLOTTE SCHOOLS

West Charlotte High School Fairview and Second Ward Schools on the sore mentioned dates respectively. With such members in the cast as Messrs. Samuel Moore, Earl Colston and Mrs. Queen Esther James the public is in for a rare treat.

When West Charlotte played Mather Academy Thursday at the Legion Memorial Stadium the game could have been dubbed "The Battle Of the Brothers. Jack and Johnny Martin are the coaches at the two schools. Jack at the Charlotte School and Johnny at the Camden, S. C. school. The teams of the two schools have met on various occasions and a fight to finish has been the order of the day.