

CIAA Recaps '55 Standings

The nine CIAA football teams finishing in the first division during 1955 are likely to be hard pushed to maintain these positions during the coming year.

The start of official grid practice on September 1 is expected to see many promising new players in the 17 college conference. Reports of added depth, experience, and new strategy are virtually conference-wide. League officials expect the greatest games in recent years with speeded up play and more spectator appealing tactics.

A recapitulation of 1955 standings shows Coach Vernon "Skip" McCain's Maryland State College Hawks going through an undefeated seven game series. The Hawks finished with a Dickinson rating of 28.7. Bill Bell's Aggies were runners up with a 4-1-2 count and a 23.9 Dickinson. NCC finished third with a 3-1-2 record and 21.66 standing.

Virginia State's Trojans with

a 4-1-3 count and a 21.56 rating placed fourth.

Morgan and Winston-Salem with identical 5-1-0 records also placed 21.5 Dickinson's. These were tied for fifth place.

The other three first division groups finishing 7th, 8th, and 9th respectively were Shaw (4-2-2), Delaware (5-1-0), and Bluefield (5-2-1). Their respective Dickinson's were 19.38, 19.16, and 19.06.

West Virginia State College resigned from the loop last year but the Yellowjackets will engage a number of CIAA folds. Mark Cardwell's crew finished 17th in 1955 with a 0-6-0 record.

According to final 1955 official CIAA standings compiled by Statistician L. T. Walker, these were the second division winners: St. Augustine, 14.29; Hampton, 14.00; Smith, 14.00; Union, 13.75; Howard, 13.33; St. Paul, 12.00; Lincoln, 11.42; West Va., 10.00; and Fayetteville, 10.00.

HASKELL A. HUDSON GETS NCC APPOINTMENT; NINE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1956 SEASON

North Carolina College has hired a full-time business manager to handle athletic affairs and to help promote sports attractions.

Haskell Alexander Hudson, Durham native and NCC alumnus, is in actuality Assistant Athletic Business Manager since William Jones, college business manager, is also athletic business manager. Hudson is directly responsible to Jones. In promotional activities, however, he has responsibilities to the Athletic Committee. This is the first time NCC has made the job full time.

Announcement of Hudson's appointment followed release of the Eagles' nine game 1956 football schedule.

Included for games at Durham during the season are Florida A and M, Saturday night, September 22; St. Augustine's, Saturday night, October 6; Maryland State (Homecoming), Saturday afternoon, October 20, at O'Kelly Field; Benedict Col-



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lege, November 10, O'Kelly Field; and A and T, November 22 (Thanksgiving Day at 2 p.m.), O'Kelly Field. All night games will be at Durham Athletic Park.

Hudson, the business manager-promoter, is a rental and real estate agent, who spent twelve years in military service before returning to NCC to do graduate work in business administration. He was a part-time assistant in the Bursar's office at the time of his appointment to the athletic position.

Major Hudson is presently an active member of the Durham Air Force Reserve. He will have general charge of ticket sales, special promotions, and other projects designed to decrease the present

deficit of some \$2,000 in athletics.

The Eagles' games-away from Durham include Morgan, Sept. 29; Virginia State, October 13; Shaw, October 27, and South Carolina State, November 3.

Syracuse Signs Robert Hopkins

GRAMBLING, La. Perpetual Robert Hopkins, Grambling's even-tempered All-American center, signed a professional contract Tuesday with Syracuse of the National Basketball Association.

"L'I Abner" will join Coach Al Cervi's squad in September.

Hopkins holds a dozen NCAA and NAIA scoring records and was virtually unstoppable during his four years at Grambling. He scored 3,709 points in 128 games for a career average of 29.1, raised the all-time rebound mark to 2,101, and broke the 1,000 point free-throw barrier with 1,292.

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NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM FOR GRAMBLING

GRAMBLING, La. Tiger Field reeked with the sadness of farewell at Grambling College last week as workers moved the last piece of stadium equipment to the new athletic field.

The new stadium is located on the east end of the campus and will seat approximately 18,000 when concrete and steel stands are completed in 1957.

It will have a definite "new look."

Major improvements will include new lights with sealed beam reflectors, a quarter-mile cinder track, an enlarged press box with separate radio booths, adequate plumbing fixtures, and seats painted and numbered to handle large crowds.

The new field was sodded in April and should be in excellent shape for the opening game with Paul Quinn College Sept. 15.

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AMUSEMENT CENTER OPENS IN WINSTON-SALEM

By D. L. ROBINSON

WINSTON-SALEM The Country Club Amusement Center, only Negro-owned and operated recreation center of its kind in this area, opened on Monday, July 30. It is located on the site of the old colored school property in Walkertown, N. C. on Pine Hill Road.

The center is designed on the order of a miniature fairground with various booths, a picnic grove, rain shelter and colorfully lighted outdoor dance pavilion. The Food Hut features a variety of hot sandwiches; the Refreshment Hut provides hot popcorn, peanuts, cold drinks, snow balls, candy apples, chewing gum, cigarettes. The Shooting Gallery gives an opportunity to display rifle shooting skill and at the same time win a prize. Other skill games include the Ball Game and Horse shoe arena. Each player wins in that every player receives a prize. The Novelty Booth contains a galaxy of souvenir and novelty items—pins, ear rings, combs for my lady; balloons, pin wheels, jumping monkeys, squaking mice, spider bugs, toy pistols, and other items for the boys; coolie hats, beach comber hats, spanish hats; tiny, medium and large decorative items for the home mantel or what-not; all sizes of dolls for the girls from small feather decked hula

dolls to huge 36 inch, arm-filling models to delight the heart of any girl, whether she is six, sixteen or sixty.

The whole idea of the center is to provide clean, wholesome recreation for the whole family. Spend an evening of fun without spending a fortune! Hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—6 til 10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday,—6 til 12 p.m.; Sunday—3 til 10 p.m. Free parking facilities, adequate rest rooms.

Any club president, youth leader, Sunday School teacher or group chairman who is interested in bringing a group to the center can get in contact with the manager, Willie E. Smith by calling 3-5261. Social club presidents who are planning private club activities may also get in touch with the manager for assistance in making arrangements for use of the center or club house.

Co-owners of the Country Club Amusement Center are Willie E. Smith and Mrs. L. E. Russell.

Winston-Salem and surrounding areas have been hungry for a place like this for many a year. Now is the time to be fed; with good, clean, wholesome fun and lots of it.

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