

Smith Toppled by W-STC from Undefeated Ranks



NCC TACKLES—A vital part in the North Carolina College's defensive alignment are the tackles right Stanley Keith, James Nunn and James Price. Standing are Joe Grandy, Robert McAdams, Frank Gardiner and Elmer McMillan.

TC's Guthrie Rips Smith Line

WINSTON SALEM—The Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams broke the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls' five-game winning streak here Saturday in Bowman Gray Stadium with a 20-12 upset victory.

Nelson Guthrie, the Rams celebrated halfback, took charge of the game by ripping the noted Smith defense for 231 yards in 31 carries, catching one pass for 15 yards and intercepting two enemy aerials. He scored two touchdowns.

The Teachers took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on an 80 yard drive. Quarterback Ivory Roberts sneaked over from the one.

Guthrie scored both his touchdowns in the second quarter. He climaxed another 80 yard drive with a four yard sweep around right end.

After Smith was forced to punt, Guthrie was off again. This time he slipped to his right again, eluded several would-be tacklers and danced for 85 yards and a touchdown. Roberts passed to Emmanuel Witherspoon for the two-point conversion.

Just before half the Bulls cut the Winston-Salem lead to 20-6 on a 57-yard pass play from Quarterback Joe Tisdale to end Pettis Norman.

In the 3rd quarter the Golden Bulls scored in eight plays with halfback James Lawrence going over from the two.



A BIG FOOT—Napoleon Johnson, 5'10", 175-pound junior quarterback for the Florida A. & M. University Rattlers, is beating the pigskin at an average of 42 yards per boot. The Raleigh, N. C., led returns to his native state for action against the A. and T. Aggies Saturday afternoon (November 4).

Wilkins Sparks NCC to 26-0 Victory Over Shaw University

By JOHN B. HENDERSON
DURHAM, N. C.—With an awe-inspiring second half display of power by both land and air, the North Carolina College Eagles turned an otherwise tight football contest into a 26-0 rout of the Shaw University Bears here on O'Kelly Field Saturday afternoon.

An electrifying 102 yard return by halfback Richard Wilkins of Shaw's game-opening kick-off represented the only scoring in the first half as the two teams settled down after that for a nip-and-tuck battle of lines.

However, the Eagles rammed over two touchdowns in the third stanza and another in the fourth. The final tally, like the first, came on a scintillating 52 yard sprint by Wilkins, this time on a pass from field general Richard Hicks.

Hicks also passed to Aaron Martin, end, for both the third TD and the Eagles' lone conversion of the day.

A blocked Shaw punt which Charles "Boho" Hinton nounced on in the end zone accounted for the second Eagles marker in the third quarter.

After Wilkins' stunning glory run on the opening kick, the visitors from Raleigh seemed unable to get their offense in motion. However, led by quarterback Bob McCorty, they launched a second-quarter drive from their own 11 to the NCC 10.

Unable to advance, the Bears

attempted a field goal, which fell short.

Their bruising line-play, however, succeeded in bottling up the Eagles' highly touted running and passing game throughout the first half. Led by linebacker Jim Long, Harry Kornekay, and Andrew Martin, end, they held the Eagles to 47 yards on the ground in the first half.

But the Eagles, who are battling for a part of the CIAA championship laurels, were not to be deterred.

Early in the third period, Earl "Thunder" Miller recovered a Shaw fumble on the Bears' 31. On a hand-off from Hicks, fullback Ray Nobles carried to the 24 but raved the ball to the opposition on a fumble.

NCC's strong defensive unit drove the Bears back to the 15, setting up the punting situation.

With the snap from center, Hinton, NCC's candidate for All-American honors, crashed through, blocking the punt with his chest and falling on the ball in the end zone. Martin also snagged a fumble.

Another fumble by Shaw on the Bear 30 set up the third TD. Hicks' pass to Vernon Hatch, end, was good for 15 yards. After fullback Connie Boykin churned for three more yards, Hicks threw a 12 yard strike to Martin in the end zone. Martin also snagged a pass from Hicks for the points after.

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A&T Spots Morgan 7-0 Lead, Then Comes From Behind to Capture Fourth CIAA Grid Victory

BALTIMORE, MD.—The Bears of Morgan State got off to a fast start to grab an early 7-0 lead over a strong N. C. A. and T. eleven, raising high hopes of a banner, homecoming crowd that they were about to see their favorites topple the high-flying Aggies from the ranks of the undefeated. But the Bruins simply were not equal to the occasion. The North Carolinians tallied once in the second quarter and twice more in the final period to notch their fourth conference win in as many starts. The loss dropped the Morgansites to a 500 percentage with a log of three-and-three.

The Morgan touchdown resulted from a 39 yd. drive the first time the locals gained possession of the ball. The march featured a 10-yd. run by Leroy Kelly, a 12-yd. loss by quarterback Carmie Pompey, a 26-yd. pass-play from Pompey to Oliver Dobbins, and a 7-yd. scoring sprint by Kelley. The extra point was kicked by Ray Horn.

In the second quarter, with the Bruins out in front, 7-0, a flare-pass by Pompey, with the line of scrimmage at the Morgan 19,

boomeranged when Aggie halfback Joe Taylor intercepted and raced 36 yards for the first A. and T. tally. The attempted place-kick for the extra point was smothered, but the Aggies had narrowed the gap to 7-6 proportions.

Whereas, the local team had dominated the first half, the shoe was on the other foot after the colorful, half-time ceremonies. Several times the Aggies drove deep into Bear territory, but the local defensive units repeatedly stalled the invasions until the opening moments of the final quarter.

A recovered fumble momentarily checked the Aggies on the Morgan 2 yd. ribbon, but Kelley's boot downfield only wobbled to the Bear 22. After registering a first down on the Morgan 10, the visitors sustained a 7-yd. loss, and a backfield-in-motion penalty but served to set the stage for a 22-yd. gallop by the same Joe Taylor. Kicking the extra point by Gene Cambridge put the North Carolinians ahead, 13-7.

In the closing minutes, the Aggies succeeded in driving 55 yds. for their third six-pointer. A

personal-foul penalty did not do the Morgan cause any good, and quarterback Jim Mitchell literally floated 4 yds. to pay dirt on the last play within the regulation playing-time.

Southern Defeats Jackson, 17-7, To Hand Mississippians First Loss

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Training 7-3 at halftime, Southern rallied for 14 points in the final quarter to give the Jackson State Tigers their first loss 17-7. Actually, Jackson State led in most departments except scoring.

The Jaguars drew first blood when Southern intercepted a Tiger pass on its own 43 yard line and returned it to the Tigers 11 just as the first quarter ended. Following three attempts, Southern's Clyde Ray Moore, halfback, kicked the field goal.

Not to be outdone, Jackson State marched 66 yards, culminating in a pass, Roy Curry to Albert Greer. When Percy Butler kicked the extra point, the Tigers led 7-3 at the halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless, but early in the final stanza, Alloyd Harris of Southern blasted over from the seven yard line. When Moore kicked the extra

point, Southern led 10-7.

In the waning minutes of the game, Carroll Holman, second string quarterback of Southern hit Charles Williams, end, from 20 yards out for the third score. When Moore again kicked the extra point, the final score was 17-7.

Statistically, Jackson State led Southern in just about every department, except scoring. The Tigers had 16 first downs to nine for Southern. In rushing, Jackson State had 98 to 71 net yards.

Also, Jackson State completed 12 of 33 passes for 169 yards to seven of 19 for 88 yards for Southern. Jackson State had a total offense yardage of 264 to 150 for the winners.

Last year the Tigers defeated Texas Southern in the first annual Claver Classic. Jackson State meets Grambling at home Saturday, October 28.

CIAA Scoring Race The Hottest Since The Era of Johnny Sample

Holland Holds Rushing Lead In CIAA Circle

HAMPTON, Va. — Willie Holland, Hampton Institute's candidate for All-CIAA honors, continued his lead in the CIAA among the conference's top rushing backs. Johnson C. Smith's Joe Tisdale took over the passing lead from Willie Ferguson of A. and T., last week's top passing star.

Holland, a 5-9, 180 pound junior halfback, has a total of 481 yards in 104 carries, according to the latest statistics, released by the CIAA News Service here. This gives him a 71-yard bulge over last year's rushing titlist, Nelson Guthrie of Winston-Salem. Holland has averaged 4.6 carry, while Guthrie, with 410 yards in 91 carries, has a 4.5 average per rush.

Tisdale, Smith's fine soph senior-caliber, moved into the lead among the league's top passing backs. He completed 3 of 5 tosses against Shaw University to give him a total of 15 of 25 in 5 games for a 600 percentage. Moving into the runner-up spot was St. Paul's Tom Heafey, who has connected on 19 of 22 tosses for a 861 mark. Ferguson, who has thrown the

HAMPTON, VA. (CIAA News Service)—The CIAA scoring race has developed into the most torrid and prolific battle for that individual-honor since the days of John Sample. No less than nine performers are contending for that title which was held last season by Nelson Guthrie of Winston-Salem Teachers College.

According to the statistics, released by the CIAA news service here today, Guthrie finds himself tied with Johnson C. Smith's James Townes as both of them are taking a back seat to Hampton's Willie Holland.

Holland has dented the goal line for 7 tds and 1 conversion for a total of 44 points, while Guthrie and Townes, with 30 points each, have crossed the scoring stripe on 4 occasions on 8-pointers and three times on 2-point conversions.

Still in contention are Pettis Norman, Johnson C. Smith, (28), Ron Hart and Dick Westmoreland, A. and T.; Robert Jackson, Winston-Salem; Robert Headon, St. Augustine's; and Bob Anderson of Virginia State.

One rat can destroy enough feed in one year to produce eight dozen eggs, five broilers or 10 pounds of pork. In addition, the pests kill small animals, start fires, spread disease and scratch and gnaw property.

most TD strikes (6) and for the most yardage (480), dropped into third place with 28 of 48 serial completions.

Hampton Pirates Riding High After Upset Over Virginia State

HAMPTON, Va. — At Hampton Institute the Fighting Pirates are riding high after topping the Virginia State Trojans 6-0 Oct. 21. This victory moved the Pirates from 11th to 3rd position in the CIAA Conference. Hampton is now sporting a 2-2 conference record and 3-2 overall.

In moving out of the second division, Hampton may well have swayed the efforts of the conference challengers with their total defensive average of 135.5. That is good for a fifth place and the Pirates are improving with every game. They have not been scored on in their last three games and cockiness may be the only handicap in up and coming tilts. This is the fear of head coach Ben Whaley as he prepares his Buccaneers for an inter-sectional game with Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 4.

"We are moving along very nicely. I only hope we don't become overconfident," said the Pirate mentor. Social prizes went to Currie Ball, Willie Ingram, end, and Charles Walker, center who have been defensively outstanding in the last two outings. Offensively, Willie Holland, the leading scorer in the conference with 44 pts., Vernon Anthony and Larry Manning have been the spark plugs along with captain Charles Bey in showing the Pirates the way to victory.

Hampton has scored 53 pts. to their opponents 35 for 600 pct. This is due largely to the inter-

changing of units capable of containing the efforts of the opponent. The frosh in the second unit are getting a share of experience that is counted upon to make the Pirates a perennial power in the CIAA.

Following the game with Juniata College, the Pirates return home to welcome alumni and friends to homecoming activities Nov. 11 against Tuskegee Institute.

Morgan End Leads Conference In Pass Receiving

HAMPTON, VA. (CIAA News Service)—Charles Bey of Hampton Institute, the CIAA's top pass receiver in '60, and A. and T. College's Dickie Westmoreland closed the gap on the current CIAA leader in pass receptions, Bill Tinkler, Morgan State College's ace flank man, still held on to first place by grabbing 5 passes against Deaware State last week.

According to the statistics, released from the conference's news service here today, Bey and Westmoreland are tied with 13 receptions a piece, ranking them just behind Tinkler, who has pulled in a total of 18 for 232 yards and 1 td.

Pettis Norman of Johnson C. Smith has caught 12 aerials this season, but 4 of his receptions have carried him across the goal line for td marks.

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