

HILLSIDE STINGS MERRICK-MOORE TIGERS

County Rivals Unable to Penetrate Hornets' Goal; Surrender 64-0

Hillside High School's football team scored eight touchdowns, converted seven times and racked up a safety to defeat its county neighbor Merrick-Moore, 64-0 Saturday night in the Durham county Memorial Stadium.

The victory came in the home-opener for Coach Russell Blunt's charges, and also gave the Tigers their first taste of defeat of the season.

Alton Teasley, Joe McGill, and Maurice Nickerson shared the spotlight in the scoring department with two TD's each. Teasley took high scoring honors with a total of 16 points.

The fleet senior halfback dashed five yards in the first period and three yards in the second to garner his touchdowns. He also made a pair of two-point conversions on runs.

McGill, also a halfback, scored his tallies in the third quarter. On a spectacular run from the Tiger 20, McNeill raced around the right side and down the sidelines for eighty yards to score. Later, he bulled his way

Dance Classes Are Announced For Hill Community Center

Dance classes for all age groups will begin at W. D. Hill Community Center Monday, September 17th. Instruction in modern and tap dance will be given. Classes for children eight and under will start at 3:00 p.m. Children above eight will begin at 4:00 p.m. Classes for the more advanced dancers will be held Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Brown. You may register at the Center or call Mrs. Brown at 683-4235.

ART CLASSES TO START
The fall art class taught by Althea Holmes at W. D. Hill Community Center will start Friday, September 14, at 4:00 P.M. The class is for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

Former Boxer Is Studying To Become Priest

TECHNY, Ill. — The former flyweight champion of Panama has moved into a heavier division he is studying to become a priest.

Seminarian Albert Lawrence, S. V. D., 28 year old Negro, will be ordained here after completing four more years study. His story is told in the current issue of The Shepherd, magazine for young men interested in the priesthood, published here by the Future Priest club.

"About thirteen years ago, boxing was my only interest; the world's championship my only goal," Lawrence said. At that time he was national flyweight champion of the Republic of Panama, a title that he held for three years.

At 16 he became a semi-professional and won 9 out of 11 bouts in his first year. He did semi-professional boxing for three years and was on the threshold of a professional boxing career when he felt "there was something missing in the fight business." He decided to quit.

"Dishonest managers and even crooked referees had wormed their way into the sport," he said. "I had expected a great thrill from knocking out an opponent; all I felt was disgust. And the further up the ladder I went, the more fickle the crowds became."

Lawrence said he needed a greater ideal to satisfy his idea of a true champion. He came across a copy of "The Shepherd", in that magazine learned it was possible for him to become a priest.

"Was this the challenge I'd been waiting for?" he asked himself. "Could I fight for Christ too?"

Lawrence said he found the realization of all his boyhood ideals in the seminary. "I still want to fight not other men, but Satan and sin. I still want to win a crown not a perishable one for myself, but an eternal one for others. I still want to be a champion - a missionary champion for Christ."

"Things Look Tough" Cries Trojan Coach

PETERSBORO, Va. — "Things look tough," bemoaned Coach William Lawson as he checked his current football crop during the opening days of pre-season drills at Virginia State College.

Only thirteen letterman have returned to the Trojan camp with a like number of monograms - wearers lost via graduation and the academic route. Ten other veterans performers are also in the fold.

Twenty freshmen will have to provide depth for State's depleted football machine. The major weakness will be "down-the-middle" where Bob McNeill, ALL-CIAA center formerly held forth and thundering 250 pound fullbacks rambled for yardage. Lawson's revamped offensive designs are expected to compensate for a lighter overall backfield to complement a hefty line which averages more than 220 pounds.

Harry Johnson, pint size senior quarterback, and Kenny Moore, lanky sophomore, should handle on-field operations, but Al Banks, another second year man, looms as the best passer of the lot.

Lin Hart is being groomed as a slotback in VSC's revamped offense. Other returning backs are Spencer Rice, Johnny Applewhite, and Lucius Shuler.

Joe Watkins, 6-5 flanker, appears to be the top end, while Freddie Johnson, Bill Martin, and Lamar Pearson vie with the other position.

Experience will be the strength of the interior line at the guards and tackles. Elbert Irvin (225) and Frank Foster (220) are candidates for guards, and Thayer Robinson (250), Dave Fortson (258), and Mel Smith (236) are the top tackles.

Many adjustments are expected before State opens with Howard in Washington on September 29.

Inside SPORT

By Al Silverman, Editor, Sport Magazine

GREEN BAY'S YEAR AGAIN? Nearly everyone is picking the Green Bay Packers to repeat as National Football League champions, and one not disposed to argue the question is Otto Graham. It was Graham's college all-star team that was whopped by the Packers last month in the traditional Chicago massacre.

After the game, Graham praised all the Packers, particularly their quarterback Bart Starr. He is, Otto claims, the most underrated back in pro football, and with that powerful Packer line in front of him is a threat to throw a touchdown pass almost every time he feeds back.

"He gets back there," Otto says, "and drinks a cup of tea and then throws the ball." By way of explanation, Graham's college linemen hadn't come Bart had thrown four touchdown passes against them.

Of course, Otto didn't mention Paul Hornung, the glamor boy of pro football and also the league's most valuable player. Hornung, recently disclosed that he had been offered a \$250,000 three-year contract by an American Football League team if he would jump the NFL. Paul turned it down. "It would be like going from the New York Yankees to the Louisville Colonels," he said.

Hornung recently presented his roommate, Max McGee, with a copy of the new Paul Hornung biography. McGee leafed through it a moment and then hummed, "Hey, they used your name to tell my life story."

NOTED WITHOUT COMMENT. Two New Jersey athletes wearing rubber suits dived into a golf course lake and emerged with 3,000 golf balls which they planned to sell. The cops got them.

BALLPLAYERS UNDER GLASS. One of the chief complaints of major-league stars today is the excessive attention they receive from the "public." They claim it stifles whatever private life they have. In the October issue of

SPORT, Jim Gentile voiced his views on the subject. "Baltimore is a neighborly town," Jim said. "Everyone acts as if they know me personally. Well, it's pretty hard having thousands of personal friends. They mean well, they boost you when you're going good and try to pep you up when you slump. But there comes a time when a guy feels like brushing baseball out of his hair."

"I mean, when I'm in a hurry and stop at a service station or I go to a grocery for soft drinks. Sure enough, the gas station attendant or the grocery man wants to know why the Orioles lost yesterday and why I can't hit a home run every time up. It's then that I ask myself, 'Why am I not too much for Jim Gentile.'"

SHORT TAKES. Old Indiana's first baseman Luke Easter once was asked to name the toughest pitcher he ever faced. "Mr. Allie Reynolds," Luke said. "He threw too fast and too close."

Babe Ruth always resented slurs on his intellect. So once, indignantly, he told a reporter, "Ask me any question." The reporter said, "Okay, how about the Napoleonic era?" Ruth thought it over carefully. "I think," the Babe said, "it should have been scored a base hit not an error."

Fullback Charley Scales, a Pittsburgh Steeler last year, recently corrected information sent out on him by his new team, the Cleveland Browns. "I'm 5-10, not 5-11," Scales said. "I used to be 5-11 until last season when Galen Fliss and Ross Fichtner (two Browns' defensive players) hit me."

Jim Brosnan, author-relief pitcher, recently agreed to review for a newspaper the new anthology from SPORT Magazine, THE WORLD OF SPORT. Professor Brosnan said, "I'll read it at the park between batting and fielding practice, or in the bullpen. Subways may be for sleeping, but bullpens are for reading."

Tillman Sease Named Varsity Grid Mentor at Howard University

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard University athletic director Samuel E. Barnes today announced the appointment of Tillman R. Sease, a 14-year veteran in the coaching field, to the position of varsity football coach and instructor in physical education at Howard.

Sease, who assumes his new duties Saturday, replace Bob White, who resigned the Howard post last month to become chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Maryland State College.

A native of York, Pa., Sease comes to Howard from Bluefield (W. Va.) State Teachers College, where he had been a member of the coaching staff since 1936. For the past three years he had served as coach of football, basketball and baseball. His football record since 1939 was 9 wins, 14 losses, and 1 tie.

Prior to joining the Bluefield athletic staff, the new Howard mentor coached at Christiansburg (Va.) Institute, a secondary school. He joined the Christiansburg staff in 1948, and compiled a record which included three district championships in football two in basketball and a state championship in football during his nine-year tenure. His Christiansburg football teams compiled a 27-game winning streak between 1933 and 1935.

Sease holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Bluefield and the Master of Arts from Columbia. He was a three letter man during his undergraduate days starring in football, basketball and baseball from 1940 to 1943. A five-year hitch in the U. S. Army followed. Sease was to see action with the 3rd Army in France during 1944 and 1945, and to serve as coach of the Army's Base "M" football team in the Philippines in 1946. From 1936 through 1939 he served as assistant coach of football, basketball and baseball at Bluefield.

Sease is married to the former Eleanor Jewett of Logan, W. Va. They have one child, 12 year old Tillman R., Jr. The family lives at 1421 52nd Avenue, N. E.

St. Augustine's Falcons Hold First Scrimmage

RALEIGH — The Saint Augustine's Falcons held their first day of rough scrimmage Monday.

Coach G. L. Quiet, beginning his second year as head coach, was particularly impressed with several of his freshmen players, as they are giving the returning lettermen stiff competition.

Among the promising freshmen players are: Earl Merritt, fullback from Wilson, North Carolina; Robert Thomas, quarterback from Miami, Florida; Lawrence Long, halfback from Miami, Florida; and Walter Jackson, halfback from Cocoa, Florida.

Among the outstanding letter men returning are: Leo Williams, a clever quarterback from Miami, Florida, will direct the Falcons' attack. Williams was number two in passing percentage in the C. I. A. A. last season. Robert Heeden, a 195 pounder, is rated as one of the best backs in the conference. He has ranked number five in ground gains for the past two years in the C. I. A. A., and will be expected to lead the Falcons' running attack. Morris Smith, an outstanding pass catching end, is the fastest lineman on the squad.

Jack's Look at The Sports Scene

WALTER JACKSON

The Merrick-Moore Tigers kept plugging until the final whistle but were just no match for the Hillside Hornets as they went down to defeat 64-0 on last Saturday night.

The two teams clashed in the Durham County Stadium in what was Merrick-Moore's season opener and Hillside's initial appearance in the home stadium. Hillside was able to mass the huge score by eight touchdowns, seven two point conversions and one safety.

Alton Teasley, who scored two touchdowns and two conversions, was high man in the contest with sixteen points. Other scoring was done by Joe McGill, Maurice Nickerson, Thurman Jones, Howard Hill, Ben Carington and Wesley Clement, the quarterback.

Dale Norman, Charles McNeil and James Dempson led the defensive charge for the Hornets. Hillside next sees action on September 14 when they journey to Fayetteville to take on E. E. Smith high school.

Two remedies that always do the job expected of them are castor oil and alcohol.

FOOTBALL
Intersectional Classic
A&T Aggies
—vs—
Tennessee State
UNIVERSITY
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Memorial Stadium
SAT, SEPT. 22
1:30 P. M.
GEN. ADMISSION .. \$2.00

Most of the Best Colored Players In National League, Says Robinson

NEW YORK—Baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson today commented that the entire American League is paying for its shortsightedness because most of the best Negro players are in the National League.

Writing in the current August issue of Pageant magazine, Jackie Robinson tells what has happened since he broke the color line 15 years ago. He points out that because of early failure to acknowledge the Negro ballplayer, the American League no longer dominates inter-league competition. They've lost two of the last three World Series and have won only one of the last six All-Star games.

He cited the Red Sox as an example of what can happen. The Club was the last to take Negroes—and not one has ever been a regular. They have slipped badly, Robinson says, and it is due to their failure to go after available Negro ballplayers.

Conceding that there have been major advancements in the last 15 years, Jackie says that any prejudices that still exist against Negroes are largely confined to the front offices. Managers and players are only interested in a winning team. One manager who was brought up in the South, Robinson relates, was taught as a kid that a Negro must know his place. Today, he admits, "if he can run and throw and hit, his place is somewhere on my ball club."

The most serious problems facing Negro ball players today is the off-the-field baseball jobs. A few become scouts, but otherwise there's little place in the baseball world for a retired Negro ballplayer.

Other than the Cub's new coach John O'Neil and Gene Baker, who has managed in the minors, there are no Negro managers or coaches and only one umpire, Emmet Ashford, of the Pacific Coast League. On the sports scribe side, except for Wendell Smith of the Chicago American and Bob Teague of the New York Times, there are no Negro baseball writers on any metropolitan newspaper.

Robinson says in Pageant magazine that he would like to see Negro youngsters get bonuses comparable to others; he would like to see more Negroes in the American League and to see Negro and white ballplayers who are congenial rooming together. Also, Robinson stated, "I would like to see Negroes free to live where they please during Spring training."

"I can't accept halfway measures," he declares. "The Negro is completely integrated on the ball field. There's no reason why he shouldn't be integrated off it, too."

Protests Jim Crow Pa. School
TWIN OAKS, Pa. The NAACP launched a boycott of the Thaddeus Stevens elementary school here this week that is 90 per cent effective.

Led by the Association, Negro parents are protesting the racial imbalance of the school which is confined to Negro students and teachers.

The Negro school has four classrooms each of which contains two grades. There is an average of 20 pupils per room. The classrooms of the Township's white schools have the traditional one grade per room. They average 35 pupils per room.

Phillip Savage, NAACP tri-state field secretary reported that 20 to 25 Negro parents are picketing daily, following the sending of a wire to Richard A. Ersek, president of the school board.

The wire protested the discrimination and asked for a "private or public meeting to discuss the urgent problem and seek a democratic and immediate solution."

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