



CHOWAN CHATTER

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AMATEUR ATHLETICS IN THE U.S.

In our modern era, it is not unusual to pick up a paper and read at least one article blasting "Professionalism in College Athletics." The general belief is that every institution in the nation that sponsors a football team gives many large scholarships and other inducements to their athletes. In the larger conferences, (e.g. the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten Conference, Southeast Conference) this theory is probably well founded. However, through out the country one can find citadels of amateurism. These are not always the top contenders for laurels.

IVY LEAGUE WHITEWASH

The Ivy league of the Northeast probably leads the major college in the few attempts that have been made toward de-emphasis. Spring training has been completely abolished in the Yale-Harvard-Princeton group. Athletic scholarships have supposedly been reduced. This has not enhanced the prestige of the New England schools, however, as they have slipped further toward the bottom nationally. In our own state, the North State Conference approaches a more sensible amateur status. Scholarships, though not small in number, are usually small in size. This is not true at all North State schools, but the majority. And the lack of funds probably motivates the Athletic departments to give smaller scholarships rather than a desire to be chaste.

CHOWAN COLLEGE HAS AMATEUR STATUS

The situation at Chowan is of an entirely different complexion. Chowan, due in part to restricted funds, has teams in the three major sports manned completely by amateurs, boys playing completely for the love of the sports. Chowan offers any worthy students work scholarships, and athletes receiving scholarships receive the same as the working students. At the close of the season they take on-campus jobs and continue to earn the scholarships. The absence of professionals on the teams creates a wholesome atmosphere, one entirely different from the atmospheres on other clubs. If I may express an entirely personal opinion, though I imagine its shared by others, I think that "the old college try" is much greater when given by a person playing a game purely for the love of it than it would be when given by the same person because he was under obligation to a scholarship just as a store clerk is under obligation to his boss because of his salary. Of course, the quality of play may not be as high with the non-scholarship players. This is understandable when it is realized that they would probably be at larger schools on scholarships if they were of exceptional ability.

HUSLE IS BIG ELEMENT

At a school like Chowan possibly seven, eight, or nine players on the football squad may be exceptional. Talented enough to be playing at a larger four year college. This may sound like a contradiction of my former statements, but it must be taken into consideration that many good athletes may not enter a university because of poor preparation, in high school, for the rigid academic schedules. Others may come because they desire to be near home. At any rate, these eight players will set a good standard for the starting eleven. A standard that the boys of lesser ability will have to hustle and develop to achieve. Thus with good coaching a high-caliber team evolves. Such a team as Chowan fielded last season, that went through a regular season slate without a defeat. And such a team as Coach Herb Appenzeller has again fielded this year, which at this writing has won four games while tying one.

LEES-McRAE LEADING WESTERN SCHOOLS

It is hard to get news on the other segment of our N. C. Junior College Athletic Association, the Western Conference, but here are some figures on them (the west schools) through October 19. Lees-McRae College leads the conference as they make a bid for an undefeated season, and a Lees-McRae back is leading the scoring. There are four teams in the football loop: Gardner-Webb, Asheville-Biltmore, Mars Hill, and Lees-McRae. The Bearcats have won three conference games while tying one, and have a non-conference win to their credit also. Mars Hill and Gardner-Webb, teams on the Braves schedules, have won no conference games while losing two each. GW has one tie to their credit. Former Harding High School star David Lockwood leads the scoring in the defensive end. A star of the ex-Charlotte prep star has scored 18 points. Chowan is the only eastern school fielding a football team, and is thusly the perennial champions in our loop.

LAST YEARS BRAVES STILL BRINGING HOME SCALPS

According to an article in The North Hampton County News, five of the members of last years undefeated (in regular season play) team have moved on to senior colleges on scholarships. One, Quarterback Watson McKeel, landed a Big Four scholarship; the 185 pound speedmerchant has moved on to Coach Tom Rogers camp at Baptist Hollow; Wake Forest hasn't used McKeel very much, from what can be gathered, but it takes a mighty good season to break into the lineup of a college playing a major school schedule. Two of the ex-braves have joined the Guilford Quakers. They are Bobby Alligood, 202 lb. fullback from Washington, N.C. and guard Keith Roberts, a brother of this year's star guard Ted Roberts. The other two athletes also entered a North State Conference school. Halfback Claude Ivey, Hopewell, Va. and guard Joe Butler, 200 pounder from Elizabeth City, are now with Coach Tom Young at Western Carolina. Western Carolina and Guilford are enjoying better seasons this year, though they certainly set the woods on fire. Wake Forest is completing another mediocre season, and there's a possibility of heads rolling in the coaching department.

BRAVES BUBBLE BURST

Chowan's own private bubble two regular seasons without a loss was very rudely burst by the disbelieving Blue Devils of Fork Union. The Cadets added insult to injury by punishing the bewildered and battered Braves 30-0; it was as almost as thorough a stomping as the State College Frosh laid on the Tribe in the "Goober Bowl" disaster of last year. To make matters seem even worse for this years calamity, though, Chowan College had one of its best Freshman teams in years last season, which was a little balm for the Braves injured ego. George Marinkov was leading the "Little Lintheads" then just as he now leads the few offensive shows the Wolfpack has been able to muster this season. However, Fork Union is a prep school, and not a four year college. One advantage for the prep school is the fact that there is no limit to the number of years a boy may play for them before leaving school or moving on to a junior or senior college. The fact that FUMA turns out good men is demonstrated by two of their products who are on the Chowan squad this season, tackle Ed Chaplain and Quarterback Herman Clark.

MARS HILL TOUGH IN THE CLUTCH

Mars Hill, though certainly not the best squad on the Chowan schedule, performed remarkably well in the pinches. Outside the twenties they were just another club, but inside the twenty yard markers, they were a well-coordinated team, and repulsed several Braves threats after the Tribe had rolled on long drives from their territory. Mike Miller, the little halfback for the Mountain Lions who wears "Choo-Choo" Justice's jersey number, 22, was at least one fan when the gazelle ran with the other MH horses at Ahoskie. With enough support from Crow and Porter that it wasn't necessary to concentrate the entire offense on Miller, the little scabcat was used only when needed, and in thirteen carries, the Lion only lost on two plays. For the night he had five yards rushing average, a pass-reception that netted 20 yards, a pass interception in his own end-zone, and seven clean, hard tackles. Quite a night for a 155 pounder.

FUMA Ends Streak ; Drops Tribe 30-0

Fork Union, Va., Nov. 6-Fork Union Military Academy's Blue Devils snapped Chowan College's two year win streak with a resounding 30-0 trouncing of the Braves today. The FUMA air arm was very potent as it was utilized for three scoring plays.

Curtis Hathaway, former Maury High School grid star, sparked the Cadets to victory with two touchdown passes. The first was a 20 yard heave in the first quarter to end J. B. Vass, and the second came in the third period when Hathaway tossed seven yards to Charley Wilson. Walter Galeo scampered 14 yards for a TD in the second quarter, and Carl Winegarden chucked a 38 yard touchdown pass to Vass in the final stanza. Winegarden kicked four extra points in four tries for a perfect day. Guard Joe McGee trapped Donnie Taylor in the Chowan end-zone for a safety in the closing minutes of the game.

Chowan	0	0	0	0	0
FUMA	7	7	7	9	30

Scoring FUMA touchdowns: Vass 2, Wilson, Galeo; safety: McGee (tackled Taylor); Pat: Winegarden 4 (placement)

Braves in Basket Bowl Here Thanksgiving Day

Braves Stage Comeback Wreck Shipbuilders 19-7

Newport News, Va., Oct. 22-Chowan College came from behind by pushing across two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter to defeat a strong but hapless Newport News Apprentice School team 19-7. The Shipbuilders, winless in fourteen successive games, were making a strong bid to quit their losing ways before a Homecoming Day crowd of several thousand thoroughly partisan fans. Chowan scored early in the second quarter to take a 6-0 lead, but saw the Shipbuilders come charging back to tie the score and then go out front with a perfect placement kick, 7-6. Fumbles and pass interceptions marred the first half and ended many potential scoring drives for both of the elevens.

The Braves received the opening kickoff, but punted after being unable to move the pigskin. Seconds later, halfback Don Deaton intercepted a Shipbuilder pass and the Braves rolled to the eight yard line of Newport News before being stymied by a pass interception by Newport News' Collins. The Braves controlled the Shipbuilders, but on the two scoring drives of plays lost the ball on fumbles to the Virginians.

The hardcharging defensive line of Chowan, after holding the shipbuilders on Newport's 26, blocked Collins punt and recovered it on the Shipbuilder 20. The entire line was upon Collins, led by Tackle Ted Rollins and End Buck Adcock.

On the first play of the series, ace quarterback Herman Clark returned to the game and heaved a 20 yard pass to end Jim Gravelly, who was tackled on the two yard line. Clark handed off to fullback Al Pierce on the next play, and Pierce ploughed into the end zone for the score. Clark had been injured earlier in the game and was forced to leave again immediately after the score. Jim Gravelly's try for the point was blocked by the Shipbuilder's Harris. Chowan was ahead 6-0.

The enraged Shipbuilders thundered back, with Collins returning Rich's kickoff all the way to the 13 yard line of Chowan, where he was finally hauled down by Jim Gravelly. After three running plays and a six yard pass to Collins, the Shipbuilders were forced to punt. The ball had been moved to the Chowan three yard line. A bad pass from center resulted in a fumble and a Chowan recovery on the six yard line.

A great 54 yard punt by Don Deaton chased the Shipbuilder safety all the way back to his own 40, and a 12 yard return left the Shipbuilders on the Chowan 48. The delay was only temporarily, however, and six plays later Phillips took a pitch-out from Collins and raced into the ozone to tie the score. The scoring play covered 8 yards. Collins added the point-after from placement, and for the first time Newport News went ahead, 7-6. This was the high-point of two seasons for the Shipbuilders. Chowan received the kick-off, but could not muster an offensive drive. The half ended with the ball in Newport Shipbuilder's leading 7-6.

The third quarter showed little for either team. The Braves mustered one thirty-seven yard drive that ended in another fumble.

Midway in the final period Jack Crenshaw gathered in a punt on his 45 and returned it to

the Newport News' 47. With Johnny Hill quarterbacking, the Braves pulled themselves together and marched to the Shipbuilder 13. Sparking the drive was a run by Deaton of 14 yards, and Al Pierce's eight yard buck.

Herman Clark returned to the game at quarterback, and after a running play was stopped cold by the Shipbuilders, rifled a pass to Jack Crenshaw, who was knocked out of bounds on the four yard line. Earl Wright came off the bench to score for Chowan, skirting his right end on a pitchout, and Chowan went out front 12-7. Clark passed to end Jim Gravelly for the PAT.

The Braves bounced back for another score a minute later when they recovered a bad pass from center on the 17 yard line of Newport News. Al Pierce scored from eight yards out on the second play of the series. Gravelly's point try was wide, and the scoring ended, Chowan leading 19-7.

The remainder of the game saw one mustering a sustained drive, and was played to a large extent outside the 35 yard lines. Coach Herb Appenzeller cleared his bench in the final minutes of the game, and the reserves and Apprentice battled on even terms.

Chowan's linebackers, Al Pierce and Ben Rich, played a superb defensive game, a long with flankman Jim Gravelly. Gravelly saved one Apprentice score by running down Collins on a long kickoff return, after it seemed the Apprentice scatman had a touchdown.

Offensive leaders for the Braves in rushing were Pierce, Crenshaw, and Deaton. Deaton led in rushing with 66 yards in twelve carries for a 5.5 average. Pierce carried seventeen times for 60 yards and a 3.6 average. Smiling Jack Crenshaw ran twelve times for 39 yards and a 3.2 rushing average. Crenshaw also caught two passes for 21 yards.

Quarterbacks Taylor and Clark had five completions in the scrap. Clark completed three for 31 yards, and Taylor connected with two receivers for 21 yards. Chowan led in rushing offense, 177 yards to 52; the Braves also surpassed the Shipbuilders in passing with 116 completions in twelve attempts for 52 yards. Apprentice School completed five of thirteen for 43 yds. First downs went to the Baptists, 10 to 8.

STATISTICS

Chowan		App.	
Passes Attempted	12	15	13
Passes Completed	5	5	5
Passing Yardage	52	43	47
Rushing Yardage	177	116	107
First Downs	10	8	8
Yards Penalized	45	15	15

Chowan Pos. App. Gravelly LE Rassman Barden LT Sanders Roberts LG Harrell Rich C Barnes Ferguson RG Hurst Chaplain RE Coffin Adcock RT Burrell Clark QB Lloyd Deaton HB Collins Crenshaw RB Phillips Pierce FB Davis

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Scoring: Chowan touchdowns; Pierce 2, Wright; PAT: Gravelly. Apprentice touchdown: Phillips; PAT: Collins.

Benedictine Raps Basketball Slate Chowan JVs, 27-7

Chowan College JVs were defeated by Benedictine High School of RICHMOND 26-6 at Parker Field Thursday night.

The Little Braves struck early in the game, but were unable to keep the pace set by the torrid Irish.

Benedictine scored in every quarter except the fourth and held the Chowan offense at bay through most of the game.

Chowan's lone score came on a 26-yard screen pass from Don Taylor to Earl Wright six plays after the Braves had received the opening kickoff. Padgett's conversion attempt hit the goal post.

Benedictine retaliated by driving for a score following the kickoff, with Bill Chalkely crashing over from the one-yard line. Ross added the point from placement.

Benedictine struck again on the third play of the second quarter, Conklin ending a 35-yard drive with a one-yard slant off tackle. The extra point try was wide.

The Catholics from Richmond added two more quick touchdowns in the third quarter; the first on a 36-yard sweep by Bobby Ross, who also added the point. The scoring ended with Softee's eight-yard gallop. The conversion attempt was blocked.

The Paposos began to roll late in the fourth quarter when they started a 60-yard drive that was stopped by the ending of the game. Dick Padgett with four pass receptions to his credit led the offensive linemen for Chowan. Don Taylor and Earl Wright were the big guns for the otherwise letent squad. Billy Sam Cutler led the defensive unit.

Basketball Slate For '54 Released

Chowan College's basketball schedule has been announced by Tribe coach Herb Appenzeller. The Braves will open their home slate November 17 with Oesana Naval Air Station. The conference play will open December 4th when the Tribe entertains Oak Ridge's Cadets in Murfreesboro. It is anticipated that the new gymnasium will be ready for use before the season has progressed very far.

Appenzeller now has about twenty candidates out for the team, and several more will join his squad after football season ends. Missing from the hardwoods will be star center Hilliard Greene, who has moved to Carolina on scholarship, and Vance White now on scholarship at Guilford. The Indians will be trying to improve their 12-4 conference record of last year, and will at the same time be meeting several strong teams outside of the conference.

The North Carolina Junior College tournament will be held Feb. 24-26 this year.

The schedule:

Nov. 17	Oesana Naval Air Station	Home	P. G.
Dec. 4	Oak Ridge	Home	G.
Dec. 8	Charlotte	Home	G.
Dec. 11	William & Mary	Away	G.
Dec. 13	Louisburg	Away	G.
Dec. 15	E. M. I.	Home	G.
Dec. 16	E. M. I.	Home	G.
Jan. 5	Wake Forest	Home	G.
Jan. 8	Campbell	Home	G.
Jan. 10	Wingate	Away	G.
Jan. 12	Louisburg	Home	G.
Jan. 15	P. J. C.	Away	G.
Jan. 19	A. C. C.	Home	G.
Jan. 21	William & Mary	Away	G.
Jan. 25	Wilmington	Away	G.
Jan. 29	A. C. C.	Away	G.

To Meet Strong Montgomery Team

Coach Herb Appenzeller has announced that the '54 edition of the Braves will participate in which will be staged in Murfreesboro Thanksgiving day. The game will pit the Braves against Montgomery Junior College of Takoma Park, a very strong eleven which has won 24 of 25 games since 1951. Frank Rubini, head coach at the school since its inception in 1946 will bring many of the University of Maryland future stars with him on his invasion to Maryland, and the Knights of Takoma Park will be battling fiercely to close out their season undefeated.

Appenzeller will field a twice-beaten Tribe (4-2-1) that will be hungry for revenge of its trouncing last year in the "Goober Bowl". The Indians dropped games in succession to Fork Union Military and Mars Hill College, their Baptist cousins from the Mountains, failing to score in each contest, and at the same time allowing the two highest point totals of the year to score on them.

Wins over Newport News Apprentice and Richmond Junior Varsity by identical 19-7 scores had made it appear that the Tribe would go into the Bowl game undefeated, but somewhere along the way they lost the winning touch.

Injuries have plagued the Braves, and this is doubtless one of the primary reasons for their change in fortune. With ace quarterback Herman Clark injured, they not only lost the services of a good offensive QB, but also lost their best pass-defender; this department has been sorely lacking in recent games, three of the FUMA touchdowns coming on passes and one Mars Hill TD. Passes played an important part in every Mars Hill Drive.

Tackle Ted Rollins is yet to return to action, and the latest loss is End-back Tuffy Parsons. Parsons broke his finger in the Elizabeth City game, but remained in the fray and emerged the Chowan star.

Guard Ted Roberts and end Jim Gravelly have returned to game-duty and should bolster the Tribes chances in the Thanksgiving day game. Billy Hayes Taylor may be ready for action by time for the "Basket Bowl."

Tribe To Take On Camden At Home

Chowan College's Braves will meet Camden Academy Friday, Nov. 19, at the High School field, in their last regular season game. The Bowl-bound Braves will be trying to bounce back into the win column after dropping two straight games.

Little is known of the visiting South Carolina team, but a scouting report received from the Hargraves Academy coach indicated the team will be ready and loaded for bear. Altho Hargraves defeated the Sandappers by a formidable margin, reports indicate Camden has a team just slightly inferior to their great club of 1953.

The possibility of Herman Clark's return to action, along with halfback Billy Joe Dickens, guard Ted Roberts, and possibly tackle Ted Rollins, makes the Braves a one-touchdown favorite to defeat Camden. It promises to be a hard-fought game, however, and could go either way.

It will be the last game before the Braves meet Montgomery Junior College's Burgundy Knights in the first annual Basket-Bowl Classic, Thanksgiving.

Probable starting lineup for Chowan is: Jim Gravelly, left end; Shadrack Barden, left tackle; Gene Ferguson, left guard; Ben Rich, center; Ted Roberts, right guard; Eddie Barnes or Ed Chaplain, right tackle, and Ed Meadors, right end.

The starting backfield will be missing star fullback Al Pierce, who broke his nose in the Mars Hill tilt. At quarterback will be either Herman Clark or Donnie Taylor; the halfback posts will be filled by Jack Crenshaw and Don Deaton, and Buck Adcock will probably get the nod at fullback.

Pierce may be lost for the season, and his absence will be felt heavily in the Chowan Camp. He suffered a bad nose injury in the Ahoskie game, and definitely is out of the Camden game. He has developed into a powerhorse both on defense and offense after a slow start. With Pierce out, backer-up Ben Rich will be called on for heavier duty. The two have monopolized the tackling in the majority of the Brave games. Adcock is well experienced at the inside-post, having played fullback last year and in the opening weeks of this season. He is a player of diverse talents, moves among several positions with equal facility.

Feb. 2	Wake Forest	Away	G.
Feb. 5	P. J. C.	Home	G.
Feb. 10	Wilmington	Home	G.
Feb. 12	Pembroke	Home	G.
Feb. 15	Campbell	Away	G.
Feb. 18	Charlotte	Away	G.
Feb. 19	Pfeiffer	Away	G.
Feb. 21	Westinghouse	Home	G.
Feb. 24	North Carolina Jr. College	Tournament	G.

Tribe Falls To Cats 18-0 In Second Straight Loss

Ahoskie, Nov. 13-Little Mike Miller showed heels to the Chowan Indians as he Mars Hill's Mountain Lions in an 18-0 deaf of their tidewater cousins. Miller led his team defensively as well as offensively in the solid victory. It was Chowan's second straight loss, and Mars Hill's third victory of the season. The game was played as a Kiwanis Club benefit, and the Ahoskie fans turned out strong to see two of their home-town boys play-and star. Mars Hills Leary and Ahoskie's Pierce played together for years, and tonight was the first time they had met as opponents.

Pierce was a standout for Chowan before breaking his nose in the fourth quarter; he led all ground gainers with 89 yards and a six-yard plus rushing average, over half of his teams total. Leary scored Mars Hill's third touchdown in his triumphant return to his home stadium.

The Chowan team threatened repeatedly but could not push across a score. It was a brilliant offensive battle outside the twenty yard markers, but aside from Mars Hills three scores, little action was seen within these markers. Jack Crenshaw also ran well for Chowan. The Chowan passing attack bogged down again, and Brave quarterbacks could complete only four of fourteen passes. Two of these were flat passes that carried for a comined yardage of five. Each of the other two were seventeen yarders.

Mars Hill opened the scoring with an a three yard line buck by Miller early in the second quarter. The play climaxed a fifty-five yard drive, which was highlighted by a thirty-four yard pass from Robinson to Bibbs. The PAT try was wide, and Mars Hill led 6-0.

The two teams fought to a deadlock from that point until about midway in the final period. After Chowan's longest drive had petered out on the Mars Hill 22 yard line, the "Cats took the ball and in twelve plays moved the entire seventy-eight yards to paydirt.

Statistics

MH		CHO	
First Downs	10	8	8
Passes Attempted	8	11	11
Passes Completed	6	4	4
Passing Yardage	107	39	39
Rushing Yardage	167	168	168
Yds. Penalized	40	35	35
Fumbles Lost	1	1	1
Passes Intercepted	1	2	2

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The first Chowan marker came midway in the first period when halfback Smiling Jack Crenshaw grabbed a pitchout from Quarterback Donnie Taylor on his own 19 yard line and loped 81 yards for the score. As the play developed, it appeared that Crenshaw would be trapped for a loss, but he shook one tackler and combined his elusive speed with great downfield blocking as he raced all of the way to paydirt. It was the third time Chowan had had possession of the ball; in their two prior series of plays the big Spiders had stopped them cold. End Jim Gravelly added the PAT from placement, his only successful kick of the evening. Chowan led, 7-0.

Chowan added the insurance touchdown late in the second quarter when Tackle Shadrack Barden covered a blocked punt in the Richmond end zone. The Spiders had just stopped a Brave drive deep inside of their ten yard line, and after failing to gain had elected to kick to safety. Brown dropped back to punt, but Linebacker Potlikker Pierce crashed through the line to block the ball and send it bounding into the end zone, where Barden captured it. Gravelly's placement was wide, and the Braves went out front 13-0.

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The Spiders continued to roll, sparked by the quarterbacking of Jim Saunders and Brown and Davis' running, and was an ever present threat to score until Chowan added its final score late in the third period. After being stalled on their own 40 yard line, Richmond's Brown dropped back again to punt. The snap from center was bad and chased the fleet fullback back to his own 30 where Carroll Daniels, Brave flankman, trapped him. The ball

Jim Crow going over from two yards out for the tally. Miller again was the big offense man in this drive, making gains of eight and twelve yards, and catching a pass that carried for twenty yards. The point try was no good, and the Mountain Lions were out front 18-0.

The final score came a few minutes later after Chowan had to give the ball over downs on their own thirty-six. On the initial play of the series, Johnson dropped oack and heaved a thirty yard ariel to the glue fingered Bibbs, who was immediately knocked out of bounds by Bill Joe Dickens, Tribe Halfback. After two running plays had moved the ball to the two, Johnson dropped back again, this time firing to home-town boy Leary who was camped in the end zone. The first second attempt was no good and the scoring ended with the "cast outs front, 18-0.

Halfback Sigbee Dilda gathered in the kickoff and raced to the Mountain Lion 40 before being driven out of bounds, and then the clock ran out. Outstanding in the Chowan loss was Tackle Eddie Barnes, 243 pound stalwart from Fayetteville. Barnes collected a share of the tackles, and blocked well. It was his best game of the season easily.

Halftime entertainment was afforded by the Ahoskie High School Band, in an elaborate presentation of the Opera "William Tell", which through improvisation found the Lone Ranger saving the day by killing the tyrant king.

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went over to Chowan, and three plays later fullback Al Pierce bulled over his own left tackle and went 19 yards for a third Chowan touchdown. The scoring ended with Chowan an outright 19-7. Neither team made a serious threat after the last TD, and Coach Herb Appenzeller removed his entire starting eleven from the contest, almost clearing his bench in the victory.