



HUMPHREY BOND



"RED" PERRY

6 Men Play Their Last Game For the Saints

When the officials' whistle blew terminating the recent St. Aug.-Shaw game, six men had played their last game for the Blue and White.

It was a fitting climax to a four-year attempt to overcome Shaw, for it was in 1930 that Humphrey "Father" Bond, "Red" Perry, Bill "Gator" Stirrup, Louis Von Evans, and Oliver Denning began their attempts to defeat Shaw, which culminated in a 3-0 victory at the end of their varsity days.

Captain Stirrup, who led that victorious team, Perry, Bond, Von Evans, and Denning have been mainstays on the Blue and White teams since their freshman year; and the gaps at tackle, guard, end, and fullback, which they played so creditably, will be hard to fill.

D. P. Lane, the other senior end, who played opposite Perry, gave one of the best exhibitions of his career.

Saints Pick "Fido" Johnson As Captain For 1935 Team

Star Guard Unanimous Choice of Varsity Squad — Father of Captain-elect Played On Team Which Tied Shaw In 1905.

Robert "Fido" Johnson, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, was elected captain of the football team for next year at a special meeting which was held after the Saints' victory over Shaw. Johnson was the unanimous choice of the varsity squad.

Johnson was a halfback during his freshman and sophomore years, and served part of this season at quarterback and halfback. When a shortage of guards occurred, Johnson readily consented to shift into guard. It was as a guard that he faced Shaw, and his fierce tackling and diagnosis of enemy plays were features of that hard-fought struggle.

Incidentally, Captain-elect Johnson's father, Rev. Robert J. Johnson, was captain of the Saints' team that tied Shaw in 1905.

Saints Defeat Shaw For First Time In Seventeen Years

Harold Sims' Dropkick Gives Saints Hard-Earned Victory In Dying Minutes of Game—Su- periority of Saints Noticeable From Beginning.

By the margin of a field goal, made by Harold Sims in the dying minutes of the game, the Saints overcame a Bear team for the first time since 1917. This victory was the third that the Saints have won since the beginning of this classic, which is more than thirty years old.

It was a well-coached and well-balanced team that faced Shaw, and its superiority was noticeable from beginning to end. The line opened big holes for a quintet of hard-hitting and shifty backs. On defense they stopped Shaw before her plays had started. Except in the third quarter, Shaw's offensive was her vain attempt to keep down the Saints' score.

The score doesn't indicate the extent to which Shaw was outclassed. Singletary's end sweeps, Von Evans' bull-like thrusts into the Shaw line, kept the low-charging Bear line back on its heels all afternoon. Several costly penalties stopped three Saints —Continued on page 4.

