

## Eagles vs Aggies

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crown. A.&T., a pre-season favorite to win the conference championship, now finds North Carolina College, counted out of contention by pre-season experts, now atop the loop standings with a 5-0-0 record. The Aggies are currently in second place with a 5-0-0 conference record.

A win for either team will cinch the conference championship and a possible bid to the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Florida.

This is the 28th meeting of the two schools, beginning in 1928 when the Aggies were victors over the Eagles 20-0. The Aggies dominated the series up until 1941 when the Eagles eeked out a 9-6 victory over the Aggies.

From 1941 until 1949 the Eagles were kingpins of the series, beating the Aggies four times and tying them twice ('46 and '48). In 1945, Herman Riddick's first year at the Eagles' helm, and Bill Bell's first as Aggie coach, NCC bounced the Aggies 47-0.

The Aggies, with their power house of the Jackson Boys, "Stonewall" and "Reds", dominated the series from '49 up until 1953 when NCC with its Matt Boone, Al Montgomery, Amos Thornton, and Jerry Evans combination in power, triumphed over the gridders from Greensboro by a score of 15-6 for their first victory in four years over Bill Bell's Aggies, to bring the school first CIAA football championship.

North Carolina College won again in '54 with a tremendous veteran ballclub by the count of 7-6 as it swept to its second straight conference grid crown and recognition as the mythical national champions among Negro colleges. In '55 the intrastate rivalry ended in a 7-7 deadlock, but Eagles rebounded to topple the Aggies 20-0 in 1956 going on to win their third conference championship in four years.

However, in '57 the Aggies caught a morale-torn Eagle squad on the decline and beat them 21-0.

NCC has been the great surprise of the CIAA this season. After falling to defeat at the hands of Morris Brown in Atlanta, the Eagles began their resurgence behind the strong force of a lithe 165 pound quarterback, properly called Ike "The Whip" Gatling from Newport

News, Va.

Gatling, relegated to spot duty at the opening of the season, started the Eagles on their comeback trail when he almost singled-handedly beat Allen University in the Eagles' second grid game of the season. Since then, the mere presence of the "Tidewater Beanpole" in the game has put new life into the Eagle gridders and fear in the hearts of the opponents.

Gatling, along with Lloyd Eason, captain and quarterback from Newport News, Va.; "Buck" Forbes, all-American candidate at guard from Norfolk, Va.; Clifton "Satellite" Jackson, all-american halfback candidate from Hampton, Va., now back in harness; George Wallace, junior end and team's leading pass catcher from Williamsburg, Va.; Paul Winslow, rugged defensive end from Weeksville, N. C.; and Harold "Moose" Joyner, power-driving halfback from Williamston, N. C., have been instrumental forces in the eagles' rebound, winning their last six games in a row.

Bert Piggot, in his second season as Aggie head mentor since succeeding Bell as head coach, has the equally adept Howard Smith to guide the fortunes of his gridders at the signal-calling spot. Smith, one of the leading backs in total offense, in the CIAA, is small in stature, but has a lot of guts in running the Aggies' offense. He is a fine passer and an excellent field general. Backing him up in the Aggies' starting backfield are likes of Ed Nesbit, Charles DeBose and Eddie Godbolt.

The "Turkey Day" affair should bring forth the clash of two top-notch lines when the Aggies and the Eagles bump heads. NCC's line led by Forbes, who looks better than ever in his bid for all-American honors, has blossomed into one of the best in the school's history with Bobby Johnson at guard along with Forbes; Jim Brewington and Nick Gerald's alternating at tackle with Charles "Bobo" Hinton, Bob McAdam, and Frank Gardner, and Jim Bryant and Ernest Barnes sharing the spotlight at the pivot spot.

The Aggies line which figures to outweigh the Eagles forward wall, is led by Lorenzo Standford, 240 pound tackle, and Harvey Stewart, 190 pound guard. Other standouts in the Aggies granite wall are Melvin Richardson, 296 pound tackle, and Burnie McQueen, 6-3, 205 pound end.

## Snipes Resigns

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Informing Flora that a new advisor for the yearbook is being appointed for this year, Dudley's letter of November 12 stated: "...if there are any dealings with a company for the photography of the book or with a company for the printing of the book it must be by contract. And, any business done by the Eagle year book during this year such as the photography and printing, in the form of contract, must have the approval of the Student Government and of the Administration by signature of a representative of each of these organizations. We have no knowledge of any contract existing between the Eagle and any other agency. If there is please let us know immediately."

In her reply, Flora wrote: "I have not seen fit to secure signatures from representatives of the Student Government and staff on yearbook contracts since any contract made would bind only the yearbook staff."

Said Flora, when informed of acceptance of her resignation: "I know there are some who will say that my resignation was a selfish move. However, I felt that several barriers would have hindered me from successfully editing the yearbook. I think that I am justified to say that my resignation was in the interest of a yearbook production under successful editorship."

When Dudley informed the Echo of Flora's resignation and of his acceptance of it, he said: "I am sorry that Flora decided to resign, for I feel that she could have done a good job, possibly the best job, as editor of the yearbook. I shall decide who shall fill her position after a meeting with the Executive Committee."

## Track Team

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indoor season at the South Atlantic Event in Baltimore Maryland, January 10, followed by the Evening Star Event in Washington, D. C., January 24, and the Millrose Event in New York City on February 13.

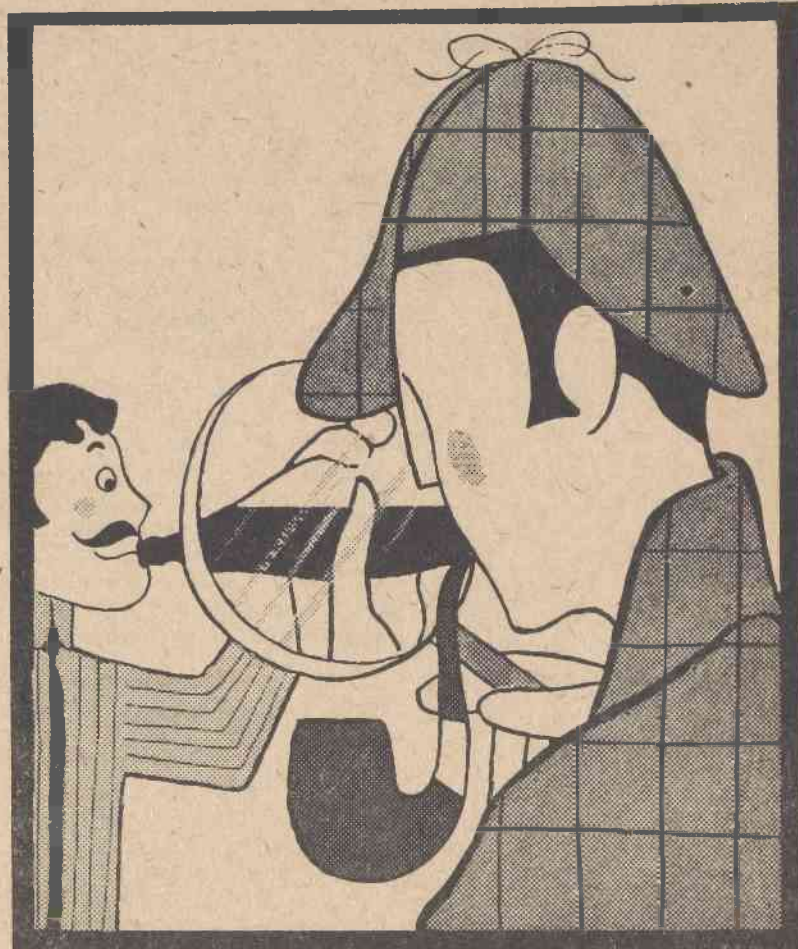
## WAA Attend Bennett Meet

By Chester Mallory

The North Carolina College's Women Athletic Association attended the Fall Sports Days meeting at Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, November 21-22, 1958. Miss Burnell Close, president, was the North Carolina College representative. The activities scheduled at the event were: Field Hockey, Speedball, Table Tennis

and Bowling.

Students from the senior class who attended the meet were: Mary Shropshire, Burnell Close, Julia Wadell, Alberta Webb, and Sally Strayhorne. From the junior class, Charlene White, Roberta Hodge, and Delois Artis attended. Belva Sherrod, Alice Poston, Joan Fuller and Annie Blount were the representatives for the sophomore class.



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