



NCC Eagles ended the season with 12-6 win over A. and T. College and clinched second place in CIAA.

Eagle Sideline

The Eagles must be commended for their fine showing in recent games. The Eagles were predicted to win some games after they got their offense rolling.

Coach James Stevens, though very controversial at times, has placed the Eagles on their winning ways.

The tried offensive play was noticed in one of the Eagles' earlier losses. In the game against highly noted Kentucky State, the Eagles came close to pulling off an upset. Their worst showing apparently was suffered in the 21-0 loss to Morgan State. Many players attributed the loss, however, to miscues and not to fundamentals and capabilities.

The Homecoming victory over Maryland State was viewed by followers of the team as no mere upset. Victory has been predicted if the Eagles could get a passing game going to sustain their running attack. In other victories this was done. The Eagles' eleven began to capitalize on miscues and scoring resulted.

The offensive play of Ben Carrington, Ollie Carson, Roy Anderson, Herman Matthews and Roosevelt Robinson seemed to stand out as factors leading the Eagles to success.

The defensive play of Sam Singletary, William Byrd, "Mity Mouse" Gibbs, Lonnie Page, Louis Bell, Robert Blackmen has helped the Eagles immensely.

We recognize that victory could not have come without team effort. Each member of the team deserves credit and gets it. We also recognize that certain individual accomplishments are indexes to team suc-

NCC "Eagles" - 1966-67 Basketball Schedule

HOME GAMES

Nov. 19—Maroon and Gray Game
Dec. 1—Fayetteville State College
Dec. 3—Virginia State College
Dec. 12—St. Augustine's College
Jan. 7—Virginia Union University
Jan. 28—Winston-Salem State College
Jan. 30—Morgan State College
Feb. 4—A.&T. College
Feb. 11—Hampton Institute
Feb. 18—J. C. Smith University
Feb. 25—Shaw University

GAMES AWAY

Dec. 5—J. C. Smith University
Dec. 10—Shaw University
Dec. 15—Winston-Salem State College
Dec. 19
20—Annual Oglethorpe Tournament
Jan. 3—Hampton Institute
Jan. 4—Virginia Union University
Jan. 9—St. Augustine's College
Jan. 14—A.&T. College
Feb. 2—Virginia State College
Feb. 13—Morgan State College
Feb. 16—Fayetteville State College

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Eagles Defeat Union For Fifth Win

The NCC Eagles emerged from a November 12 encounter with Virginia Union University with their fifth straight conference win. The 12-6 win over the Panthers at Richmond elevated the "high flying Eagles" into third place in the CIAA with a 5-1 conference and 5-3 overall record.

The loosely played encounter saw the Eagles dominate the first quarter of play and sweep in to score by virtue of Roy Anderson's 7-yard touchdown run. The two teams failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities throughout the rest of the half and the Eagles held on to a 6-0 half time lead.

Virginia Union, after receiving the second half knock off, was unable to score and NCC received the ball at its own 23-

yard line. Herman Matthews hit Ollie Carson to culminate the drive with a 24-yard scoring aerial, and the Eagles increased their lead to 12-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers' defense credited the team with an interception by Ronald Gardner who evaded Eagle tacklers for an 18-yard touchdown. With the score now 12-6, the Eagles led to halt a valiant late game effort by Union to pull the game out at the wire. For the Union team, their fine quarterback Ivy Maloney completed a 45 yard pass to Herman Lewis. Four pass attempts failed to connect and the Eagles regained at their 45 and proceeded to run out the clock.

Willie Taylor was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles with 86 yards on 14 carries. Carson and Eagle Gulien Masten combined for all the Eagles' pass receptive. Carson caught six passes, totaling 73 yards and Martin added three tosses for 33 yards.

The Eagles took their record into the yearly Carolina Classic with an eye on second place in the CIAA. With their fine defensive play and improved offense, the Eagles stood as favorites to take the much highly rivaled contest that seems to know no favorites. So the call in Eagleland was as usual at this time of the year—BEAT THE AGGIES and they did, 12-6.

McClellan Receives

(Continued from Page 1) the Student Government Association, presented the queen with a bouquet of red roses and made remarks.

The alma mater was sung by the audience followed by the recessionary during which Ulysses Downing sang "Miss NCC." A reception and dance followed the program.

Queen E. McLean is North Carolina's eighteenth queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLean of Red Springs, North Carolina. She is a senior majoring in Sociology and minoring in English. The campus queen is a member of Alpha Kappa Sorority, the English Club, Dormitory Social Committee and a Senior Counselor. Among other titles, she has won during her college career are Miss Junior, Miss Ivy, and Miss Scroller.

Dr. Celest Ulrich of U. N. C. Greensboro.

As a result of the meeting, North Carolina College is planning a field day in the spring for the colleges in the designated district.

Felton, Turner To Head WAA

Major officers of the Women's Athletic Association for this school term are: Janice Felton, president; Joyce Turner, vice president; Fay Malloy, secretary; Elizabeth Woods, treasurer; and Mrs. Jennie D. Taylor faculty adviser.

On October 28, four members of the W.A.A. attended a meeting of the North Carolina Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women at High Point, North Carolina. Other colleges in the district (Eastern District) represented were: Atlantic Christian College, Chowan, Duke University, Meredith, UNC - Chapel Hill, St. Andrews, Methodist College, and Peace College in the Central and Western District were also represented.

The theme was "SERVICE—THAT'S OUR G-AIM" and the speaker was Dr. Charles Morris, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, High Point College. Ideas were exchanged during the general discussion period, as well as points on the relation of the W.A.A. to the community. Some programs that the W.A.A. sponsors are Blood Mobile, student recreation, clothing drives, Christmas parties for children in the community or hospitals, stamp collecting for milk for people overseas, packages for fighting men in Vietnam and a Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Discussing concluded that the first obligation of the W.A.A. is to the students of the college and the second to the community.

The climax of the day was a banquet at the Sheridan Hotel in High Point. The speaker was

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cation from Greenville, N. C. "Yes. These organizations give many students the opportunity to participate in a group and become better acquainted with college mates. They also serve to help the local community and the social program of the college.

Carl Enoch, sophomore ma-

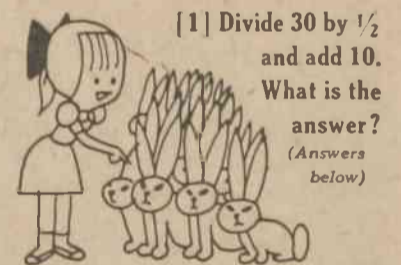
cess. Special commendation goes to:

*Offensive Linemen of the Month—Roosevelt Robinson, Julian Martin
Offensive Backs - Ben Carrington, Herman Matthews, Roy Anderson
Defensive Lineman—William Bryd, James Smith
Defensive Backs—Stanley Gibbs, Sam Singletary, Thomas Cameron, Billy Shropshire

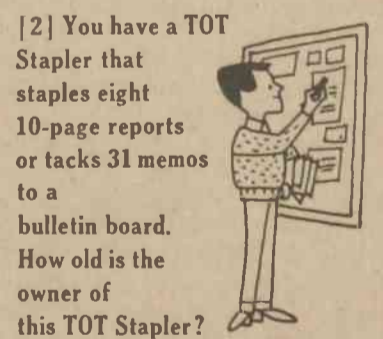
joring in psychology and minoring in psychology from Burlington, N. C. "I think Greek-letter organizations have a place on college campuses because the organizations bring out the social life on a campus. They help to develop responsible men and women."

Frank Blunt, senior majoring in sociology and minoring in history. "Yes, but not necessarily on N. C. C.'s campus, because I have failed to see any constructive or worthwhile activity that many of the Greek-letter organizations have conducted.

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