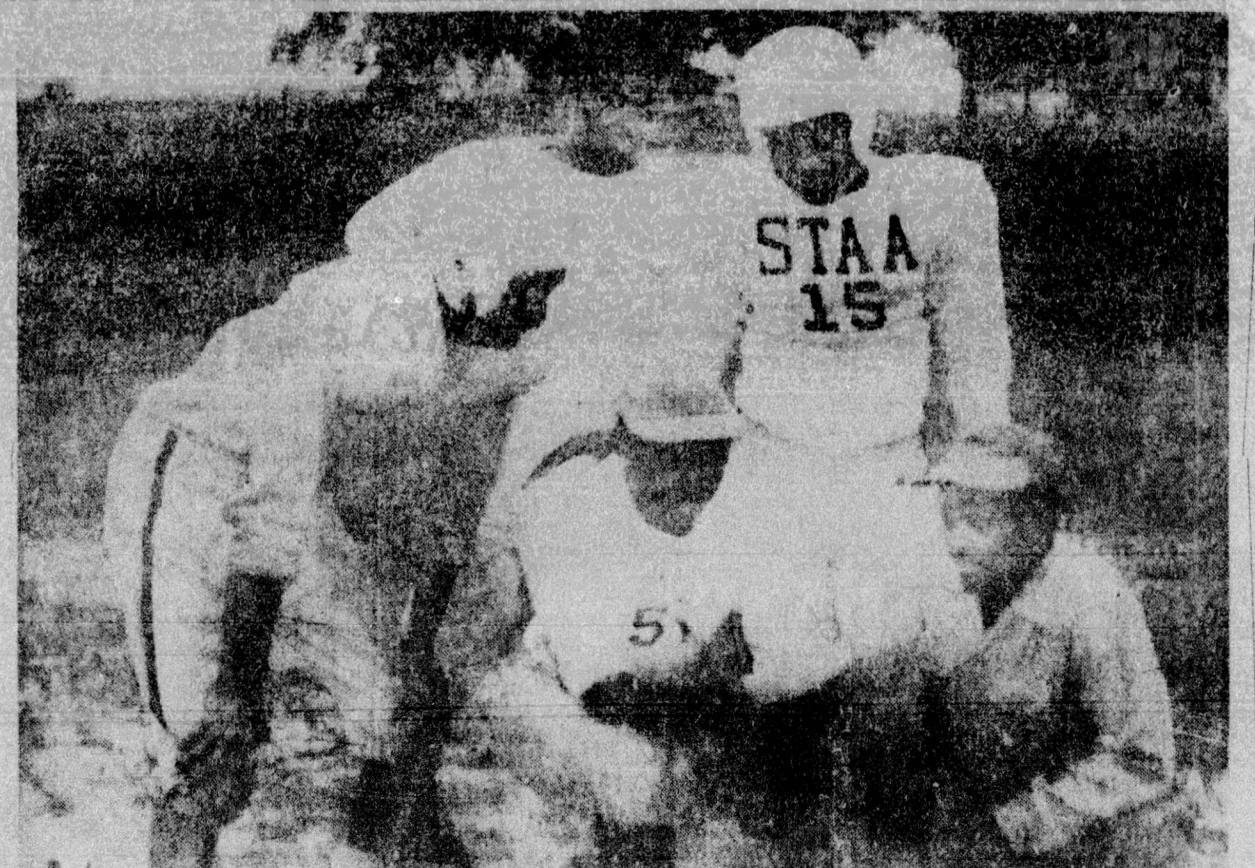




BEFORE THE FRAY — Coach "Gus" Gaines (center) of Fayetteville State Teachers College conferring with his assistant coaches H. L. Scott, left, and E. W. Nichols, right, prior to scrimmage game Tuesday morning with St. Augustine's College at Raleigh. The Fayetteville team, boasting 20 lettermen, begin its season next week. —STAFF PHOTO BY SHIRLEY.

# Little Blues Ready To Tie With Moore Hi Here Friday

BY G. O. SATTERFIELD JR. RALEIGH — After four weeks of hard intensive drills, Coach Williams and his assistants, Hill and Baker, have reached the local Little Blues for their ambitious ten game undertaking opening with P. W. Moore of Elizabeth City here Friday night under the lights of Curtis Park. Game time is eight o'clock.



ST. AUGUSTINE'S BRAIN-TRUST — Head Football Coach Roy (Dev. Dec.) Moore of Saint Augustine's College outlines a few plays with his coaching staff prior to scrimmage game with Fayetteville State Teachers College at Raleigh Tuesday morning. Front left to right are: Capt. Herbert Hoover, Coach K. D. Moore, and Assistant Coach W. W. Johnson. In back, left to right are: Assistant Coach G. R. Walker, Co-Capt. William Chisholm. The St. Augustine's team launches season's play against N. C. College at Durham on September 27. — PHOTO BY SHIRLEY.

## St. Augustine's Eleven And Fayetteville Clash In Scrimmage Set Here

RALEIGH — Tuesday morning about 11:00 o'clock, the St. Augustine's grid Falcons had their first scrimmage last against the stellar Bronze eleven of the Fayetteville State Teachers College.

stair prior to scrimmage game with Fayetteville State Teachers College at Raleigh Tuesday morning. Front left to right are: Capt. Herbert Hoover, Coach K. D. Moore, and Assistant Coach W. W. Johnson. In back, left to right are: Assistant Coach G. R. Walker, Co-Capt. William Chisholm. The St. Augustine's team launches season's play against N. C. College at Durham on September 27. — PHOTO BY SHIRLEY.

The coaching staff of each team was given the chance to observe to what extent the men were putting into execution the strategies of gridiron tactics.

follows with four games at home: Sept. 27 — N. C. College at Durham — 2 p.m. Oct. 4 — Shaw University, Raleigh — 2 p.m. Oct. 11 — Johnson C. Smith at Charlotte — 2 p.m. Oct. 18 — St. Paul at Lawrenceville — 2 p.m. Oct. 25 — Open Nov. 1 — Elizabeth City at Raleigh — 2 p.m. Nov. 8 — Winston-Salem at Winston-Salem — 2 p.m. Nov. 15 — Bluefield State at Raleigh — 2 p.m. Nov. 22 — Delaware State at Raleigh — 2 p.m. Coaches are: Roy D. Moore, Head Coach; George Walker, Asst. Coach; and W. W. Johnson, Asst. Coach.

PITTSBORO — The sponsoring committee of the third annual Chatham County Agricultural Fair to be held here September 15 through 20 inclusive, has been assured that suitable parking space will be available to those who wish to attend the fair.

The management of the county school bus garage has granted the fair committee permission to use a portion of the garage's huge parking lot for the parking of cars of persons attending.

# Eisenhower Skirts Civil Rights Issue In Brief Tour Through The "Solid South"

BY C. W. GREENLEE ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower "invaded Dixie" last week and was received by milling crowds in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, which far exceeded even the admitted expectations of GOP campaign strategists, and brought about loud predictions that the traditionally Democratic "Solid South" is cracking.

John Wesley Dobbs, Negro GOP leader in Georgia enthusiastically hailed the general's warm reception as heralding the establishment of a "real two-party system" in the state. Historians said it was the first time a Republican presidential candidate had campaigned in the Deep South, and ironically, his speech in Atlanta came on the anniversary of the destruction of the city by the Union troops in the Civil War.

Eisenhower mentioned civil rights only one of his Southern speeches. Likewise he sidestepped any reference to other issues considered unpopular in the South, such as Federal ownership of idle lands, oil, and Hartley's Brannan Farm Plan, nor did he even expound on foreign affairs. Apparently he was content to come out with a two-fronted attack on alleged Democratic mal-administration, which some strategists regard as the most vulnerable spot in the Democrats' political armor.

In winding up his Southern invasion at Little Rock, Ike made his reference to civil rights. He appealed to southerners to end racial discrimination without forcing the federal government to step in. Pointing out that the basic concept of free government is the "equality of man," Ike said the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution say nothing about nationality or "color of skin." His audience in the hot-to-death-South Arkansas was completely silent at this point.

## Piedmont Board Officials Set Saturday Meet, NCC

DURHAM — Some 55 Negro football officials and representatives of Negro colleges and high schools throughout North Carolina are expected to attend the annual clinic of the Piedmont Board of Officials at North Carolina College Saturday morning.

Leroy T. Walker, professor of physical education at North Carolina College and commissioner of the PBO, is in charge of the full day sessions. Registration and discussion meetings will be held in Room 205 of the college's Science Hall. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

Walker says the meetings and demonstrations will be open to operators of public address systems at football games, sports publicists and fans who are interested in new changes in football rules. Participants in the clinic include Walker who will discuss new rule changes; F. G. Burnette, Durham, changes affecting referees; R. D. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, assistant commissioner of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, changes and umpires; P. H. Wil-

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Small Arms PROGRESS From early colonial days, Americans have held leadership in the development of better guns. They outgrew the British with long-range rifles. Pioneer sharpshooters forced unfeeling Indians to retreat. Guns brought wild game to the table. A revolutionary American invention was that of the percussion cap by Joshua Shaw in 1814. This ended the flintlock era and paved the way for many other inventions that followed, induced by incentives offered by our Patent System. Jonathan Browning invented repeating rifles from 1831 to 1843. The Morse center-fire cartridge was introduced in 1852. John M. Browning (son of Jonathan's) invented and patented a series of Winchester repeating rifles before and after the turn of the century. He also invented and patented automatic firearms of every description. John M. Browning has been acclaimed the greatest inventor of firearms of all time. His patented inventions have provided joys for thousands of Americans, and have given us the finest firearms with which to defend our Nation.

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