

Trojans-Aggies In 7-7 Tie; Shaw Tramples Lincoln U.

On The Sports Scene

WITH BILL JOHNSON

BETHA' YA' DIDN'T KNOW THAT

Johnson C. Smith University will play five basketball games before the Christmas holidays. The Golden Bulls will meet Howard University, Dec. 3, and Shaw University, Dec. 14, at home in addition to playing Delaware, Howard and Bluefield on foreign courts. All home games will be played in the West Charlotte Senior High Gymnasium.

Kenny Powell is losing eight players from the current football squad at Second Ward. Snodgrass, Mays, Joe Lyons, Willie Cureton, Leonard Massey, Charles Talbert and James Pruitt are the linemen scheduled to graduate with quarterback John Lish and halfback Jasper Sigler. West Charlotte is losing 14 players.

Quarterback Joe Robinson heads the list which includes such famous performers as halfbacks John McHampton, Hayward Young, Herbert Gary and Raymond Phillips. Also slated to graduate are linemen Willie Moore, Jimmy Neal, Willie Burroughs, Howard Haynes, Willie Dunham, Levi Brown, Paul Grier and Vernon Harris. Backs Willie Sharpe and Thomas Rowe (Rowe was ineligible this campaign) are also leaving.

However, neither Jack Martin of West Charlotte nor Powell appear to be worrying, since both mentors have a good nucleus around which to build next year's teams. Powell is especially blessed at the ends, tackles, guards and in the backfield. Clinton Clifton and Robert Faulkner are outstanding receivers, as well as tremendous defensive performers. Robert Fincher, Albert Reid, Joe Green and Johnny Ellison are the top guards scheduled to play next season and Galveston, Hayward and James Tate are terrific tackles. Claude Coleman and Jerry Pite are the state's most exciting runner, Curtis Holsley, Charles Culbert and Robert Mays, the returning backs.

Martin can call upon Johnny Young and Reginald Piyor as quarterback replacement for Joe Robinson and Metts Westmoreland. Grady Johnson, Harry Moore and Vinny Thompson should develop into great runners in the backfield.

And Robert Bland, Arthur Grier, John Campbell, Jimmy Olesby, George Reid, Sammie Lawrence and Eugene Brown should make West Charlotte hard to handle along the forward wall. Robert Faulkner, Second Ward's brilliant performer at end, was given the Civitan's Club's award as the Most Valuable performer in the Queen City Classic Contest.

Bill Goebel is seriously considering the fate of the Meador Golf Course which has been operating in bad luck for several seasons now. Look for Negroes to be using the course again within six weeks. Henry Crowe was Second Ward's most effective back this past campaign with an average of slightly better than six yards for each time he carried the pylon. The brilliant junior went 270 yards on 43 runs and was slightly better than Charles Culbert who gained 168 on 27 trips for a 6.6 mark. Curtis Holsley was 62 on 132 yards for 25 totes.

And John Lish, who came on sensationally in the late stages of the campaign, was tremendous with his passing. The little quarterback hit the targets with 15 of his 31 pitches for 210 yards and three touchdowns. Only two interceptions were charged against him all year.

Nate Smith's Punt Return Tied Clash

PETERSBURG. — A 68-yard punt return by Captain Nate Smith enabled the Virginia State Trojans to tie a favored North Carolina A. and T. squad 7-7 at Rogers Stadium before a crowd of 3,000 Saturday.

With seconds remaining in the half Smith grabbed an Art Worthy punt on his 32. After snaking loose two A. and T. tackles on his right side circled wide around the right side circling back to his 22 and picking up blockers on the way. Nate then turned on the steam and raced to paydirt. State also considered as the gun sounded ending the first half of play.

The Aggies were the first to tally in the opening minutes of the second quarter. "Jim" Covalek recovered a "cut" Camack fumble on VSA's 21 halfback "Bilt" Parker went up the middle for 4. Dan Boone then hit Covalek on the 12. After Payne lost a yard back to the 13, halfback Nesbitt made it a first on the 10. Parker found a hole in the right side of the Trojan line for six and fullback Larry Payne circled his left end for the score. After a 3-yard Trojan penalty placed the ball on the VSA 11, Parker dove over for the extra point.

The game was featured by rugged defensive play from both elevens. Outstanding in the A. and T. cause were backs Frank Johnson, J. D. Smith and Larry Payne. Linemen James Hamilton, George Mays and Otis Hawkins also rendered creditable performances. Nate Smith, who has had a tremendous season, came through again. Along with his 88-yard punt, he kept A. and T. back on their heels all afternoon. In the third quarter, Nate quick-kicked 60-yards to the A. and T. 5 for the defensive play of the game.

Tackle George Washington and end John Nash — both seniors — came through with their usual fine defensive play. Nash was on the receiving end of several "Cal" Merritt passes also.

Pilot Says Boyd Ready For "Tiger"

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Bernie Chidman, manager of middleweight Bobby Boyd, believes his fighter is ready to take on either Ralph (Tiger) Jones or Gil Turner.

Glickman expressed his belief following Boyd's upset knockout win over George Johnson, Trenton, N. J. middleweight, in the Stadium here recently. In the fight Boyd showed courage in coming off the deck in the sixth round to stop Johnson on a TKO in the eighth. However, he was slow to follow up his advantages after having Johnson on the deck in the first round.

At The Ringside

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTONE FOR ANP

HOW OLD IS BOBO OLSON?

According to Ray Robinson, former welterweight and middleweight champion and pugilist per excellent for many years, Bobo Olson is an interim champion, a fighter whom Ray has permitted to hold the middleweight title while the Segonian was trying his hand at a long-and-gone career. For Ray makes no bones about his ability to lift the crown from Olson's pedestal when the two meet in their eighth championship showdown in Chicago comes December 7.

Whether Robinson succeeds in doing this, however, depends to a large extent on how good Bobo really is at present. And how much the beating he received from Alvin Moore recently has affected him. There is also the matter of competing styles. Olson at best is far from being an impressive fighter. A plodding fighter, he depends more upon stamina and conditioning than upon brains. He is a notoriously slow starter, and must warm up to an opponent in at least three rounds. In a real fight he is going to have a hard time going. His chief stock-in-trade is a persistent hook attack which is especially effective against "mixers" and "crowd pleasers." While laboring thusly Olson's main defense is a pair of brawny shoulders, which he used to ward off punches. But he also stands up well under fire, and has a good, strong jaw. The latter has helped him tremendously, since he frequently has to come from behind to win the dukes. He has had no such success against Robinson, however.

Score Was 14-12:

Falcons Bow To Bluefield

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — The Big Blues of Bluefield State College rolled over the Falcons of St. Augustine's College 14-12 here Saturday afternoon. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was postponed because of rain.

The Big Blues led the play throughout the encounter, while the Falcons' play was sparked by the action of Ron Ald (Tony) Washington and Willie Peppers.

This loss marked the fourth of the season suffered by the George R. Walker coached Falcons. St. Augustine's will travel to Dover, Delaware this weekend to meet Delaware State College's gridiron squad.

At Greensboro: Dudley Beats Ligon 32-13

GREENSBORO. — Dudley High School of this city soundly trounced Raleigh's Ligon High Little Bites 32-13 here Friday night. A 22-yard run by the Blues' Walter "Drot" Browning started the night's scoring in the opening quarter, but Dudley took command after that.

Scoring twice for the winners was Paul Walker on runs of 35 and 65 yards. Odell Bratcher also contributed two touchdowns, one a run of 29 yards.

The longest touchdown strike of the night came on a 95-yard kickoff return by Nathaniel Brown of Dudley. In the second period, Browning ran 12 yards for Ligon's second and final score.

Golden Bulls Carve Win Over Benedict In Homecoming Event

BY BILL JOHNSON

This is not to indicate that winning Benedict's rivalry with the Johnson C. Smith University football team. Yet one look at their record of one victory in five encounters makes it clear that things have been on the gloomy side for Coach Robert Jackson and the Golden Bulls, especially on Saturday afternoons.

Benedict 0 6 0 0-6
Smith 2 13 0 0-15
Benedict Scoring: Touchdowns — Beasley (12 yd. run)
Smith Scoring: Touchdowns — Griffin 59 yard kickoff return; Clark (41 yd. kickoff return)

It also makes it easy for one to understand the reaction of the Smith players when they overran Benedict College, 15-6, here last week. To say the Bulls best was in a bad way would be putting it mildly.

Perhaps the most excited and most overjoyed man in the herd was the friendly coach who has worked long and hard, often without the occasional stab on the back that makes one feel as if his work is appreciated, even if the results are not so glossy.

"How about that Craig (Joel) Jack was asking anyone who cared to listen. "He's about the best player we've had in a long time. All-Conference in my books."

Joe, whose middle name as you may have guessed, is "Lucky," was quite a player against Benedict Saturday. But for first matter, so were Quarterback Hayden Brown, Fullback Alfred Brown, Ends James Griffin and Moses

"Bench-Men" Saw Action Saturday

Shaw University's Bears trampled the Lincoln University (Pa.) Lions 41-0 at Chavis Park Saturday afternoon before a pitifully sparse audience.

Both teams got off to a slow start and little action was seen for the first eight minutes of the first period.

Don Hendricks of Lincoln broke the scrap when he attempted to punt and Shaw's James, Chester Hinton broke through the forward wall to block it. Left end Fletcher Bryant of Lincoln, recovered in the end zone, giving Shaw a 2-0 lead.

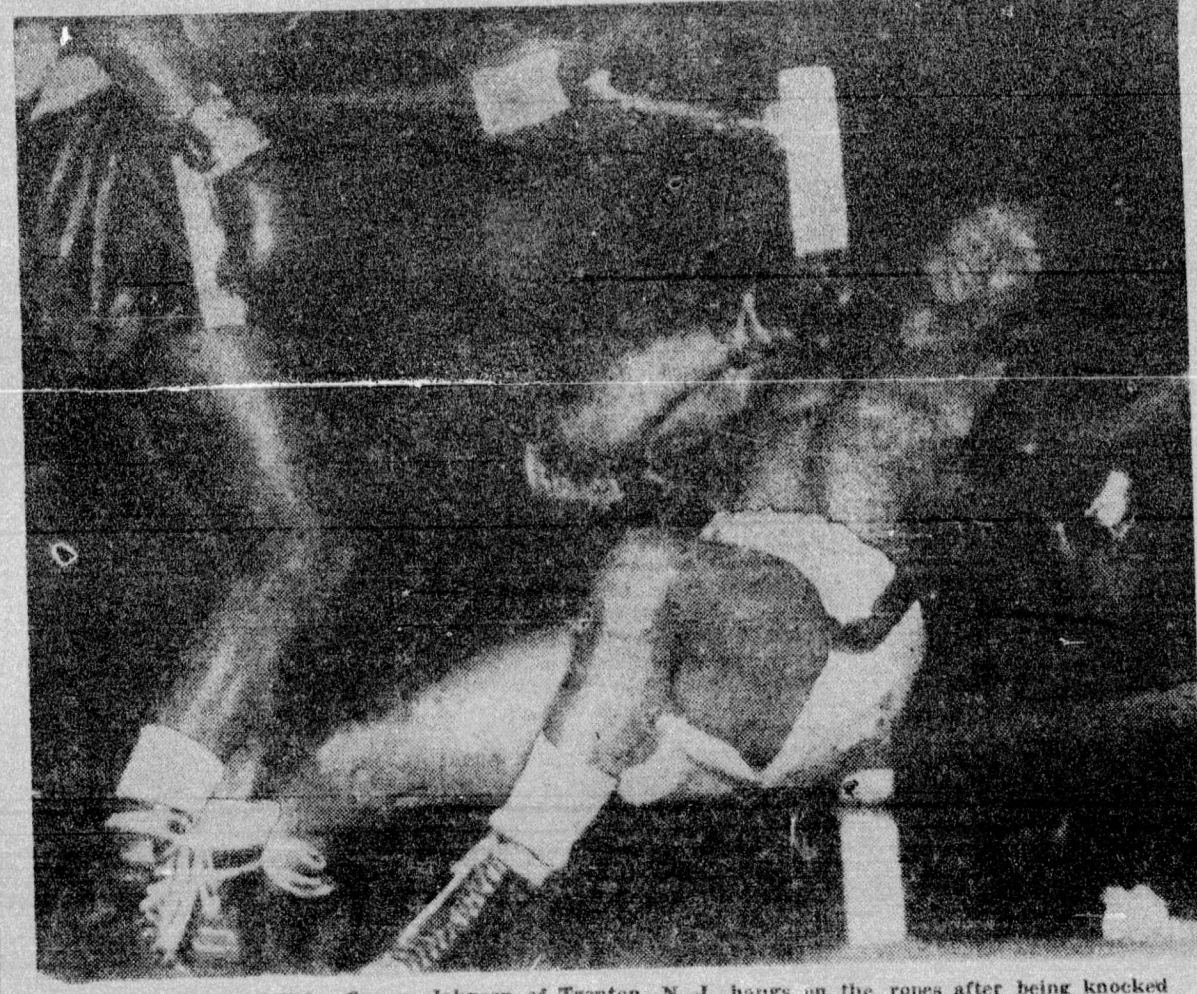
As the Bears completed their home schedule, a number of "bench-men" saw action in the line-up. The final quarter found the Bears deep in the territory of Lincoln. The quarterback line made the seventh and final touchdown.

Although scoring was apparently easy, the better performers offensively were, Nathan (Mule Train) Lewis, Donald Cunnis, Homer Killings and Walter Rembert. Those shining on defense were James (Cheer) Hinton, William Judd, Julius Cromwell, and Albert McClain.

Standouts for Lincoln were James Eddy, David Gardner, Stanford Mumford, Don Kendrick and Carl Barnes.

The Shaw University Bears travel to Princess Ann, Maryland Saturday to meet Maryland State College's Hawks, the CIAA's number 1 grid team.

The chief weakness with Olson is that he can be outsmarted by fighters who know how to move around him. Robinson solved his style this way the first time they met, knocking Olson out in six beats in New York City. In their second encounter in San Francisco, Ray again utilized the same fight pattern, although that time his margin of victory was slimmer.



LAST TIME DOWN — George Johnson of Trenton, N. J., hangs on the ropes after being knocked down for the third and final time in the eighth round of his recent scheduled 10-rounder at Chicago stadium with local pug, Bobby Boyd. Boyd, the underdog, scored a technical knockout over the favored Johnson, who just couldn't weather the younger man's punches. (Newspress Photo)

Johnny Saxton Will Make A New Try For Welter Crown

OAKLAND, Calif. — (ANP) — Johnny Saxton will wage a campaign to regain the welterweight championship after his impressive victory over Ralph (Tiger) Jones last week in a nationally televised bout here.

Saxton, who went into the ring with a 10-pound disadvantage and on the short end of 7-5 odds, scored effectively throughout to take a unanimous decision from Jones. The "Tiger," who licked Sugar Ray Robinson when that gentleman was in the early days of his comeback, weighed 138 1/2 in Saxton's 145 1/2.

But 10 pounds meant little to Saxton, who knew that he would not get another chance at the welter crown if he lost to Jones. So he set to work early.

Saxton was in complete mastery of the situation all during the fight. He scored repeatedly with combinations and opened cuts on health Jones' eyes.

In the ninth round, Saxton quickly upped Jones to come at him. But Jones, the sixth-ranked middleweight contender, was battered and weary.

After the fight, Frank Palermo, Saxton's manager, exulted: "Meet the new Saxton. He told me before the bout that he's going to be a real fighter from now on. Okay, see? Is he a fighter now?"

This marked the second time that Saxton has defeated the Tiger. The other win was in a meeting three years ago in New York. Saxton said the first fight was much harder.

Referee Freddie Anosoli scored the fight 56 1-2-53 1-2, Judge Jack Downey, 57-53, and Judge Eddie James, 56-54, all in favor of Saxton.

A fan crowd of 2,000 contributed \$6,092 to see the fight.

Tar Heel peanut farmers can plant only 165,813 acres of peanuts next year if they use the full state allotment.

TSU Cage Team Must Work: Adams

HOUSTON, Texas. — Texas Southern University basketball coach, Edward H. Adams, took out an extra large crying towel as his charges went through their initial drills November 1. And he had some real good reasons to moan the lines. Only one of the ten players who carried the 34-35 Tigers to the National Championship returned. To make things even dimmer, only two other players who saw only very limited service will wear the maroon and gray this season.

Gone are Clifford Crawford, 6'3" guard and captain by far the best defensive guard and playmaker in Negro college basketball; alternate captain Reuben Bolen, 5'11" forward who was one of the finest shots in TSU history. The "big kid" who broke up many close ball games with his un-gauged scoring maneuvers and hustle. These two were lost through graduation. Both of them made the All-Southwestern Conference team in the Southwestern Conference tournament which the Tigers topped the past season.

Also missing are Woodrow Saultsbury, considered one of the greatest college players of all time. The great 6'7" youth made every all-tournament team the Tigers participated in, the All-American team and was one of the top scorers in the southwest conference and is lost to the Harlem Globetrotters. George Gray, 6'7" center who had a very good season last year, broke his right arm over the summer. Gray, the former Jack Yates star, was third among the team members in the high scoring attack.

All-Stars Fail

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — The gold mine of a 13-season barn-burning for his league player, James "Big Boy" Brown, has been worked out. In the status of several outfits that played this year are to be believed, this popular source of extra income for ball players has just about petered out.

According to one authority, the Willie Mays-Don Newcombe troupe is playing to empty seats — doing just fair in Dixie Land where once the sight of a Negro in a big league uniform was occasion for a national holiday or the equivalent.

Only Jackie Robinson struck rich barnstorming his first time around. That was because of his fame as the first Negro in big time. Then his players thought they could do it too and flopped. Campanella's outfit is said to have made eating money on a 1953 tour, but laid eggs a year ago.

Alex Pompey, the old time manager of the Cuban Stars, now a full time Giant Scout, is said to have admitted a 53 average of 4,300 per game. When it dropped in 54 to an average of 2,300 per game, it was hardly worth the trouble.

NAIA Posts To 3 Coaches At NCC

DURHAM. — Three NCC coaches have been named to official posts with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District 20.

Berman H. Riddick, head football coach, has been appointed chairman of the football activities committee.

LeRoy T. Walker, head track coach, and Floyd H. Brown, head basketball coach, have been named to the basketball activities committee.

Talmadge L. Hill, district chairman, Morgan State College, Baltimore, announced the appointments recently.

"Roof Caves In" On Tigers As Lincoln Triumphs 27-0

JACKSON, Miss. — The roof caved in on the Jackson College Tigers Saturday night for the second week in succession when the Lincoln University Tigers scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to defeat them 27-0 Saturday night's loss was the second MWAA defeat for the Jackson College squad in successive weeks also.

The Tigers have yet to win a Mid-West Conference game since going into the Conference three years ago.

James Ford began the scoring for Lincoln when the game was less than two minutes old as they took over deep in Tiger territory following a Tiger fumble. With the ball just two yards from the Jackson College goal line, Ford scored his first of two touchdowns.

He ran the ball back for an extra point after a bad pass from center.

Neither team could score during the second and third periods as the two Tiger teams battled it out on comparatively even terms. The floodgates opened, however, against the Jackson College Tigers during the final period with Lincoln while Ford scored his second.

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