

Two Big Games Will Highlight Week's Gridiron Action

Falcons Swamp Tigers, 44-0 Intersectional Clashes To Spark Weekend Grid Play

Falcons Get Win After Two Losses

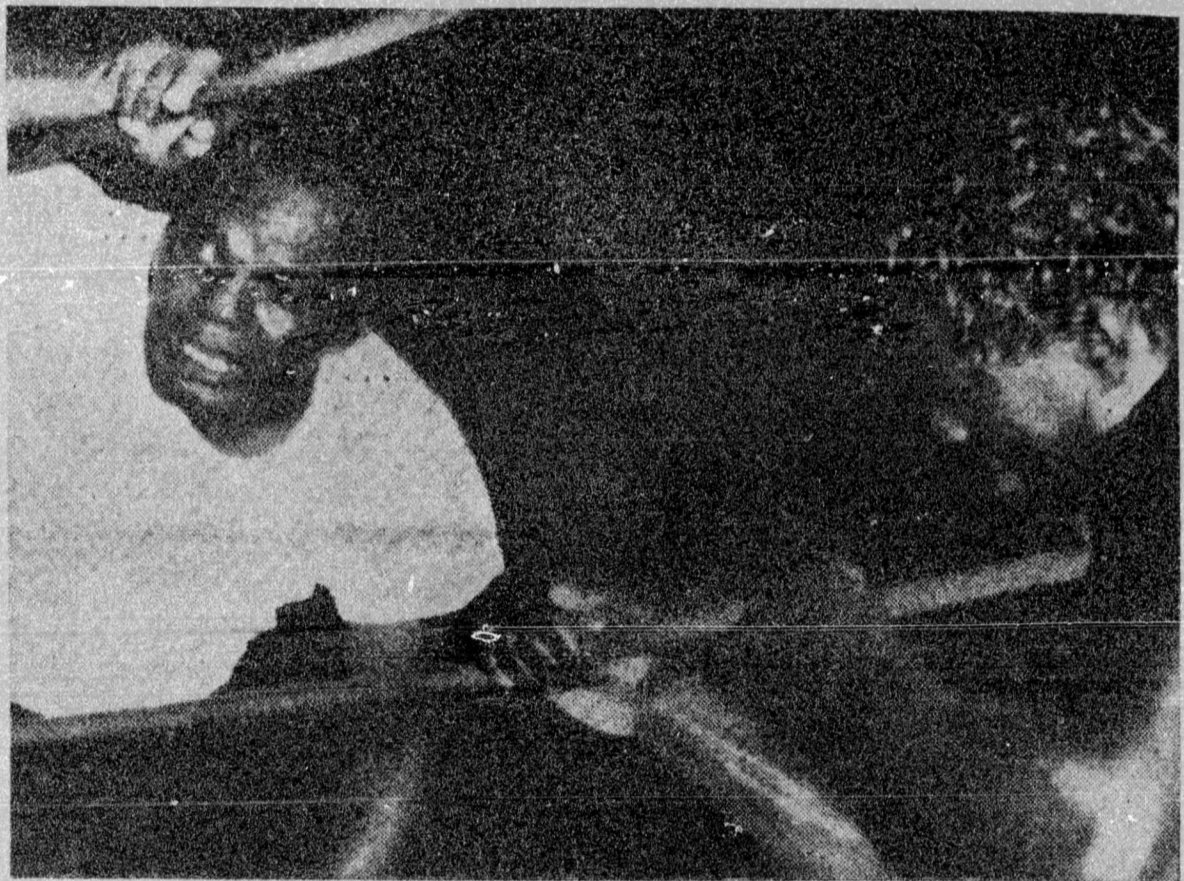
LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — The Falcons of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, smarting after two defeats in as many weeks, romped to a 44-0 win over the St. Paul's College Tigers here last Saturday afternoon.

After losing to the Shaw University Bears, 6-0, two weeks ago at Raleigh, and to the North Carolina College Eagles at Durham last week, 26-0, the Falcon eleven invaded this city determined to "turn the tables" on the local aggregation.

Saint Augustine's gained 356 yards pushing and 11 first downs, as compared to St. Paul's 100 yards rushing and 5 first downs.

The Falcons first touchdown was made by Herbert Burrows from 2 yards out. The point after touchdown was scored by Marion Brown.

Also scoring were James Bridgers, with Freddie Davis getting the PAT, Donald Thompson, with Raymond Martin getting the extra point, Jerry Lucious and Marion Brown.



CALLING FOR HELP — Ex-heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott, calls for the doctor to take a look at Bobo Brizilis' knee after he was hurt during the second half of the bout against Hans Schmidt at Cleveland, Ohio, last Thursday night. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain "Happiest Basketball Player"

NEW YORK — Hailed as a sensation after his professional debut with the spectacular Harlem Globetrotters in Chicago and Madison Square Garden over the weekend, Wilt Chamberlain is the happiest and most contented basketball player in the game these days.

He should be, naturally. The brilliant seven-foot Globetrotter rookie is being paid \$55,000 this season by owner-coach Abe Saperstein, the biggest salary in basketball and one of the highest in all sports.

But, as "The Stilt" puts it, money isn't everything. "I was a little worried," he confessed after the Trotters played the Philadelphia Sphas in Chicago and New York, "because pro basketball is a lot tougher than college. I couldn't help wondering if I'd make a good showing. But on the basis of those wonderful stories in the New York and Chicago papers afterward, I'm satisfied that I did. It's fun playing with the Globetrotters."

Chamberlain, who quit Kansas University to play with the Globetrotters, fits in perfectly with the Trotters' entertaining style of play. He has learned their hilarious technique surprisingly fast. Saperstein says: "It takes some fellows years to learn our style, but Wilt is just a natural. He adds more fun than ever to our famous floor show. Naturally, I do not need to expand on his ability as a basketball player. He's absolutely great."

FOOTBALL

(HOMECOMING!)

A & T AGGIES

—VS.—

MORGAN STATE BEARS

SATURDAY NOV. 1

KICKOFF 2 P. M.

Gates Open 12:00 Noon
THRILLING PRE-GAME SHOW BEGINS AT 1:00 P. M.

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Homecoming Ball — Moore Gymnasium 8:00 P. M.

Music By: The Family Illinois Jacquet and His Orchestra

Va. State's Homecoming October 25

PETERSBURG, VA. — Virginia State College will celebrate its annual Homecoming on Saturday, October 25. Hundreds of alumni are expected to be on hand to join in the homecoming celebration.

Plans have been made by the Homecoming Activities Committee of which Miss Marvis Atkins, senior elementary education major is chairman. Pre-homecoming activities include a pep rally, bonfire and dances on Friday.

A highlight of the activities will be the parade in the city of Petersburg set for 10:00 a. m. on Saturday morning. The starting point of the parade is Peabody High School. The parade consists of floats and bands will proceed down Federal Street to East Halifax Street; Sycamore Street to North Grove Avenue to the College campus. The theme of the parade is "Around the World and Back Again."

Countries will be represented by the various floats sponsored by student organizations. The reviewing stand will be located on North Sycamore Street, thirty feet south of the intersection of Grove Avenue. The parade terminates on the campus of VSC.

At 2:00 p. m. in Rogers Stadium, the Trojans will play host to the Hampton Pirates. The Trojans hope to emerge victoriously for the fifth consecutive time.

Half-time activities will include VSC's precision marching band with its high stepping and charming majorettes. The band is under the direction of Dr. F. Nathaniel Gatlin and Mr. Claiborne T. Richardson. Hampton's band will perform also.

Miss Geraldine Cotten, a senior business education major from Abingdon, Virginia, will be presented and crowned "Miss Virginia State" by President Robert P. Daniel before the kickoff.

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It Pays To

ADVERTISE

Four powers will meet in two games that highlight this week's action on the college football front. Mighty Grambling will play the Prairie View Panthers at Grambling, and powerful, but untested Southern will play host to Jackson.

Where They Play

THIS WEEK'S GAMES, OCT. 25
Allen at Alabama A&M
Bishop at Tougaloo
St. Paul's at Elizabeth City
Prairie View at Grambling
A&T at Winston-Salem
Philander Smith at Rust
South Carolina State at Fort Valley
Corpus Christi at Texas Southern
Morgan at West Virginia State
Mississippi Industrial at Arkansas A&N
Delaware State at Lincoln (Pa.)
Fisk at Howard
Hampton at Virginia State
Morris Brown at Kentucky State
Miles at Lane
Maryland State at N. C. College
Wiley at Alcorn
Tennessee State at Central State
Alabama State at Clark
Florida A&M at Bethune-Cookman (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Lincoln (Mo.) at Mankato State
Tuskegee at Morehouse (Oct. 24 at Columbus, Ga.)
Shaw at Johnson C. Smith
Dillard at Texas College
Norfolk State at Livingstone
Albany State at Claflin
Savannah State at Benedict
St. Augustine's at Fayetteville
Morris at Florida N&I
Jackson at Southern
Knoxville at Xavier
Leland at Butler
Paul Quinn at Mississippi Vocational

returned to the top ranking once more, and will be hard to beat. The Tigers will defeat a stubborn Prairie View by a touchdown.

Jackson is an unknown quantity, but hard to beat. Southern seems to have a powerhouse that could achieve national honors. It looks like Southern by a narrow edge.

Remaining in the deep South, it looks like Allen over Alabama A&M, Clark over Alabama State, South Carolina State over Fort Valley, Benedict over Savannah State and Xavier over Knoxville, all in the SIAC. Florida A&M should romp over Bethune-Cookman in a Friday night contest.

Philander Smith should toy with Rust, Texas College should ease by Dillard, Livingstone should upset Norfolk State, Albany State should overwhelm Claflin, Florida N&I should edge Morris, Miles should roll over Lane, Leland should romp over Butler, and Mississippi Vocational should outscore

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Paul Quinn
Next week the Huddle will come out with its first baker's dozen ratings of the season. (It will miss no more deadlines as it did last week.)

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HOMECOMING!

FOOTBALL GAME

Winston-Salem Teachers College

—VS.—

Johnson C. Smith University

SAT., NOV. 1st-2:00 P. M.

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Charlotte, North Carolina

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A COLORFUL WEEKEND OF JOYOUS FESTIVITIES!!

GOOFING OFF

BY "SKINK"

THIS TRUE LIGON 4 NEW BERN

It was a heartbreaker to coach Simon Coates and his New Bern High School Warriors. It was the beginning of a new era to coach Pete Williams and his fleet-footed Little Blues of Raleigh. On five previous occasions, the Little Blues had succumbed to the onslaught of the "down east giant killers." It was two seasons ago that the Warriors took a regular scheduled tilt from the upstarters and then doubled back at the close of the season and beat them in the eastern finals for the division championship.

Coach Coates staked his high hopes around one of the best schoolboy performers in the business, Charles Holloway, a devastating end who doubles in the backfield on offense, and was good enough to land an all-state berth in his sophomore year. Within the past three weeks this same Holloway was the big noise in leading his teammates to a 77-0 victory Greenville and a 33-0 landslide over Darden High School of Wilson. But Coach Price Williams had not read the clippings on Holloway, nor had quarterback Napoleon Johnson and the rest of the Little Blues. Consequently, the Raleigh eleven kept the New Bern ace bottled up all night long. The Oklahoma shift employed by the Raleigh outfit stymied the local Warriors and with the exception of two brilliant runs by Holloway in the fourth quarter, that penetrated deep into Raleigh's territory, the visitors' defense was off limits to the locals.

It still goes, the New Bern clan is tough. Raleigh took advantage of a break that came their way in the first quarter, and that was it. New Bern, caught deep in their territory, got off a punt that traveled less than ten yards, and the Raleigh pointers went into action. With a few exceptions, the remainder of the game was played within the twenty-yard stripes with both clubs peering out on would-be scoring opportunities. A thriller from cover to cover, high-lighted by rare coaching techniques of two of the best exponents of the game—Pete Williams and Simon Coates.

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GAME OF THE WEEK — ROCKY MOUNT vs RALEIGH

Again, The Little Blues will be facing an unbeaten competitor—the football eleven of Booker T. Washington High from Rocky Mount. The Atkinson coached crew were eastern champions last year and are bidding to duplicate the same feat this season. And as you say, can the Little Blues roll on and on like "Old Man River," weekend after weekend over one unbeaten competitor after another? This is homecoming and the likes of "Doodlum" Tate, James Woods, James Steward and twenty-two other seniors will be displaying their wares to equal or outstrip homecoming records set by former Little Blues greats—"Shep" Faulk, "Bink" Cooper, "Bear" Wilder, John Baker, Walter Browning, Alec Chavis, Francis Roberts, "Funny" Smith, Henry Joyner, Walter Browning, Sr., "Big" Stroud, The Evans Brothers, the late "Big" Price and many others—that thrilled the gills of the local fans and demoralized the efforts of their opponents with brilliant and sensational running and dramatic and spectacular blocking.

The Rocky Mounters with a background of Longs, Armstrongs, Bryants, Suzgs, Burnetts, Elisons, and Twitts will want no time in attempting to leave something in Raleigh for the Blues to remember them by.

Coach Willie Bradshaw, of Lincoln High in Chapel Hill, rates his quarterback, Farrington, the equal of any schoolboy performer of the season. He has weight, size, speed, ability and finesse. So far Lincoln is unbeaten and is defending state double "A" champ.

Coach John Allen of Langston High in Danville, Va., is singing the praises of a 225 lb. tackle that he rates tops in Virginia in school circles.

The big tackle, that operates as a one-man gang, on the left side of the New Bern defensive line weighs 298 lbs., sixteen years old and is a senior.

Charlie England has two boys on his Lexington High squad that can't miss. They have everything, and then some more on them next week.

NEGRO COLLEGES LAZY ON GAME PUBLICITY

Twenty-five years ago Negro Colleges did not report their quarter by quarter scores to radio. Twenty-five years ago Negro Colleges did not get their scores to radio in time to be included in the first and second rundown of radio Saturday evening reports. Twenty-five years later Negro Colleges do not report their quarter by quarter scores to radio and is seldom included in the first and second rundowns next Saturday and then figure why they are still twenty-five years behind. A radio reporter told this "colym" that he would be glad to get the quarter and half-time scores; but the inconsistent manner in which most Colleges of color handles their publicity, makes it impossible to depend on any particular school for a consistent report.

JAMES "MOLLY" ALSTON AND THE BROOKLYN HOBOS
James Alston, booking agent par-excellence and promoter of skill and experience, is on the rampage for top-flight players that can fill the bill of a pro for his high-flying Brooklyn Hobos basketball team, that attracted forty-two thousand fans through the turnstiles last season. Alston, a Raleigh native and a Greensboro resident has made quite a name for himself and team in the past few years by defeating some of the best minor professional teams in the country. The present warm-up schedule include NBA prelims at Convention Hall in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Hershey, Pa., and White Plains, N. Y. Any interested player should write to Mr. Alston; at 820 Dick St., Greensboro. And as you say, how much dough is involved?—It all depends on how much ball you can play and not how much ball you think you can play.