

A. & T. Set For Fla. Battle

The Sports Bazaar

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"I'LL BE THERE, WILL YOU?" That's the answer you get almost invariably when you ask any Durhamite if he's going to the NCC Bluefield game in Winston-Salem next Saturday night, October 12. Even in other nearby towns, they are making plans to see this game which is to serve as a wonderful index to the comparative strength of the two teams against CIAA competition. "They say" there will be plenty of "added attractions" both before and after the fracas. Ask Herb Tillery.

And the game itself will be well worth the trip. Both coaches are fairly well satisfied with the teams they have this year and have no thoughts about doing a thing other than winning.

Over at Shaw University last Saturday, Gene Harrington, sophomore halfback and pride of Durham, really put on a show for us Durhamites who went over to see Shaw beat St. Paul (27-0). Gene has started this season in grand style, and in confirming the opinion that his high school coach and others have always had. He is a natural born athlete with plenty of brains. To prove that he can master just about any situation that arises, he threw passes almost at will and when in a jam he put on several exhibitions of fast, elusive running. He ran for one touchdown and threw the pass that accounted for another. Aside from Gene, the CIAA needs to watch Shaw's Davis, Worthy, Spiggs, Kee, Wilson and Lut.

At last Hillside has an opponent that is causing a little worry at the practice sessions. Advance information on the Stephens Lee team of Asheville (they will be here Friday night) is to the effect that the line will face Hillside's green forward wall will outweigh the Durham fellows tremendously. So, since Coach Riddick always has an answer, he is planning to take to the air in Friday night's game. Pass drills have been the order of the week, often lively and defensively.

The Asheville team has not

lost a game to a North Carolina team in two years and the Hillside boys have not lost a game to anyone in three years. They both have records to defend and the question is which team will leave Durham Athletic Park with a shattered record Friday night.

Arrangements are almost complete for a game with Peabody High of Virginia on the 14th.

By some HOOK or CROOK Coach W. F. Burghardt's N. C. College football plays are known in other nearby college camps the next day after they are introduced to the players here; so since real concentrated drills for games have begun he has taken the boys behind the locked doors with only the Press allowed to observe. At least this will slow down the actions of the "fifth columnist" a little.

DRAKE HAS TWO PLAYERS; EYES STAR FRESHMAN

DES MOINES, Ia., — (ANP)—Two star colored players are expected to bolster Drake university's hopes for a Missouri conference football championship. They are Willard Cushingberry, of Lawrence, Kan., who is 6 feet and weighs 195 pounds, regular tackle, and Perry Harris of Omaha, Neb., left halfback. Harris weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 9 but is unusually fast and shifty and is counted on to score many touchdowns this fall.

Drake players and partisans are also keeping their eyes on Clifford Lovelady, a freshman halfback from West Des Moines, who looms as one of the finest prospects ever to matriculate here. In practice he has hurled passes 70 yards and is a sensational runner. The only regret is that he is not eligible to play this year.

WALTER GORDON JR. NO. 2 QUARTERBACK AT CALIF.

BERKELEY, Cal., — (ANP)—Walter Gordon Jr., son of the All-American guard at the University of California who is now coach of the freshman Ramblers and one of the West Coast's Ace scouts, is No. 2 quarterback on

SPORTING WORLD

HORNETS WILL DEPEND ON AERIAL ATTACK

Ashville Outweighs Hillside

DURHAM — At the Hillside Park High School concentrated drills have begun in preparation for Friday night's game against Stephen's Lee High School of Asheville. The game will begin at Durham Athletic Park at 8 p. m. Drills this week have centered around defense against passes as well as a passing attack which will be used if the weight of the visiting team begins to make ground attacks unprofitable.

The Steven-Lee line outweighs Hillside's inexperienced line several pounds per man, their weights ranging from 165 to 205, therefore the locals are expected to use numerous passes.

Coach of the Asheville team is C. L. Moore, a graduate of Shaw University and the University of Wisconsin. He is entering his sixth year as coach there and during that time he has won the western North Carolina championship twice (1935 and 1938) and has not lost a game to a North Carolina High School team in two years. This year the team has already registered a 20-0 victory over New Port Tenn.

The Probable Starters Friday night will be:

Position	Asheville	Hillside
Left End	Hadden	Lyons
Left Tackle	Kennedy	Brewer
Left Guard	Palme	Pike
Center	Gibson	Moore
Right Guard	Brooks	Latta
Right Tackle	Holloway	Robinson
Right End	Bishop	Lawrence
Quarterback	Sectt	Blount
Half Back	Warren	
Full Back	Reid	
	Wilson	

the California squad. Young Gordon is 18, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds.

Bull Brigade Ready To Face Allen U.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Facing the 1940 season "under pressure"—under all the pressure that a brilliant upset record and pre-season rating could afford—Johnson C Smith University's hard-riding Golden Bull Brigade is undergoing last strenuous and concentrated drill as Eddie Jackson and his coaching staff work desperately to whip the Bulls into shape for the initial test against Allen University this week end.

With Kenny Powell, crack ring master of the Bulls' famed aerial circus, to vitalize the backfield, and '39 All-CIAA end, Jack Brayboy, together with the TNT twins, "Mouse" Toliver and Joe Tull, guards, to spark the line there is an increased note of confidence in the Bull pen thru the mentors bemoan the lack of another week to apply just a little more wax and polish to a few of the newcomers.

But when the whistle commences hostilities at Columbia, S. C. this Saturday, there will be an eleven that will admit no master and promises to be second to none.

For the past week's two ugly blotches—vacancies at fullback and tackle—which illness and graduation threatened to leave permanently on the Bull armor, has caused considerable worry in the Smith camp. However, there have been at least tentatively removed by brilliant showings of two seniors.

The great "Hammer" Brooks, of CIAA pugilistic fame, viewing his last year in the moleskins for Johnson C. Smith, looms as the number one replacement for the inimitable "Choo Choo" Jackson. Tipping the beams at 180 lbs. and knit of a leg injury that has kept him off his game since he first rode the crest of fame as a freshman in 1937, Brooks has drawn the eyes of all observers

Half Back Plummer
Half Back Sellers
Full Back Wallace

with his terrific line smashes, bullet passes, and defensive work from the fullback spot. Big Eddie McGirt, Camden, S. C. flash, and Joe Newlin, have also shown considerable promise.

"Goose" Primus, six foot, 3 inch Floridian who was also hampered by injuries last season, has been raising havoc at tackle thus far and should get the call. However, three big North Carolinians, sophomore Tracy Long, 211 lb. Gastonia lad, and freshman "Little John" Tate, 208 pounder from Lexington, N. C., and six foot, four inch 187 lb. Bill Chase of Rocky Mount are dogging his steps as they battle for the spot from which "Bull" Meadows was chosen three times consecutively All-CIAA.

Except for a few questionable replacements, the Bulls stand three deep in each position with the freshman contingent being largely called upon to furnish reserves.

Though injuries have been slight and minor, Hank Murphy, speedy Denora, Pa. sophomore halfback, who has distinguished himself already with sensational runs, recently suffered a leg sprain. But he is expected to be back in shape for the blowoff this Saturday.

UCLA USING TWO NEGRO BACKS

LOS ANGELES, — (ANP)—Although without the service of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, halfback and end who graduated in June, the University of California at Los Angeles nevertheless has two Negro stars who are expected to carry the mail and possibly send the Uclans into the Rose Bowl.

Jackie Robinson, leading Bruin candidate for All-American, will be putting in his final year at half back. This year he may try his hand at tossing passes. Although having a great reputation along this line, he did not have a chance to do any heaving in 1940 because Washington was there to toss 'em and Robinson junior college.



HY-YA WOO!

HE'S CALLED THE CLOWN 'PRINCE OF BOXING'

MAXIE HAD ONE OF HIS REAL GOOD NIGHTS WITH GALENTO.

HE CLAIMS HE COULD DO THINGS WITH LOUIS NOW. MAXIE FORGETS TOO EASILY.

MAX BAER

THE LIVERMORE LARRUPER HITS THE COMEBACK TRAIL.

Aggies Out For Revenge In Saturday Night Cap

The dream game of dream games involving two football giants for a titanic clash is set for Greensboro stadium here Saturday night, October 5 at 8:15 P. M. With the tooting of the referee's whistle the 1940 edition of the A. and T. Aggies will take the field against the Rattlers of N. C. A. and M. college. This encounter is a long awaited one by sports fans in this section since it involves two of the most powerful elevens in the country.

As the Aggies initial engagement, the forthcoming fracas will serve as a barometer indicating possible chances for success in was good at receiving. At right halfback will be Ray Bartlett. 1940 because Washington was Both played together at Pasadena there to toss 'em and Robinson junior college.

CIAA competition. Already 25,000 merchants tickets have been distributed here indicating an all time high for attendance at a Negro football game in these parts. Festivities appropriate to the occasion have been planned and will be added attractions on the night's card. Two of the greatest aggregations of mechanized manpower to ever thrill Carolina throngs is the prospects for this game. The Rattlers have another great offensive brewing at Tallahassee and will utilize every weapon, secret or otherwise, to atone for the 0-0 tie which was the result of last season's game between the two teams. The Aggies are ready for anything in the opinion of their coaching staff and will show the greatest manifestation reserve strength on that day it has ever assembled.

Last season, the Aggies began a new coaching regime and reaped a fair degree of success until injuries set in. At one time during the '39 season, many thought that they were definitely on the march toward mythical honors.

Another dream team is in the making this year. The veterans left from last year's stirring campaigns are well fortified by a brilliant assemblage of new material from all parts of the county. Better balanced material seems to be the forte of this edition's attack. The brilliant yearlings who ran rampant during the '30 campaign are now sophomores and the accumulated experience should take the locals places in a big way.

A. and T. has been practicing under secrecy all season. The Continued on page 8; Sec. 1

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