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N. C. COLLEGE BEST S. C. STATE 19-0

NEGROES HOLDING OWN ON BIG WHITE FOOTBALL TEAMS

NORTHWESTERN SHIFTS END TO HALFBACK POTENTIAL STAR IS INELIGIBLE;

EVANSON, Ill., (ANP)—For the first time in several years Northwestern university will have no colored regular on its football team. However, on the squad this year at the right halfback post is Charles Warren a 180 pound junior who last year was a substitute end. He is expected to see considerable action at the spot where Bernie Jefferson starred for three years. Another candidate who was expected to set the conference a-fire this year, Danny Williams, left halfback, has been declared ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies. Williams proved so sensational as a freshman that Coach Lynn Waldorf refused to use him as a sophomore in 1940 because of a galaxy of other backs preferring to wait until some of them graduated. He purposely kept Williams out of all games this fall so he would have three full seasons of competition. However, Williams remained at Northwestern and is a junior this year.

DRAKE HAS TACKLE AND HALFBACK

DES MOINES, Ia., (ANP)—Two of Drake's football players this year are colored. Willard Cushingberry, senior tackle, and Clifford Lovelady, brilliant sophomore left halfback prospect. Cushingberry, 6 feet tall and 195 pounds in weight, has been a regular the past two years. He comes from Lawrence, Kans. Lovelady, from West Des Moines is 5 feet 9 and weighs 165. He is noted as an exceptional passer, having completed heaves of 70 yards as a freshman.

MICHIGAN HAS SECOND POTENTIAL GRID STAR IN JULIUS FRANKS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (ANP)—For the second time in the history of the University of Michigan, according to Fred H. DeLano, acting director of press relations, a Negro looms as a potential letter winner in football. He is Julius Franks, sophomore guard prospect from Hamtramck, Mich. Although lettermen of the past seasons are available, the 19 year old pouncer may be the regular guard before the season is far advanced. He is already outstanding as a defensive player and place kicker and if his blocking improves, he is to be on the starting lineup. Willis Ward, end through 1932-35, is the only other Negro to win his letter in football at Michigan, according to DeLano.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA HAS THREE NEGROES ON FOOTBALL TEAM

RENO, Nev., (ANP)—Although there are only a few Negroes in this state, the University of Nevada lists three colored players on its varsity football squad for the 1941 season. The team plays the University of Hawaii at Honolulu on Dec. 20. The lineup finds Marion Motley, 21, holding a position with

the team as tailback. Motley weighs 210 pounds, and has played varsity football for one year. Raymond Freeman, 20, formerly of Weber Junior College, is tailback and wingback. Weighing 178 pounds, Freeman is also a member of the track team. From Yubar Junior College comes Ben Anderson, 19, and weighing 202 pounds. His position is right end.

WALER STARS SENIOR YEAR AS STAR IOWA TACKLE

IOWA CITY, Ia., (ANP)—Jim Walker, since 1939 one of the outstanding tackles in the western conference, is playing his third and final season on the University of Iowa football team. He is the only Negro on the current squad.

A 200 pounder who stands 6 feet 1 inch tall, Walker is studying to be a coach. Last year he played 60 minutes against Notre Dame and Wisconsin, blocking a punt and grabbing the ball on the bounce in the latter game for a 66 yard touchdown run that broke a 12-12 tie. He was handicapped part of his sophomore year by a knee injury. Walker is the only returning major letter man among tackles.

A former football, baseball and basketball player at Wash. High of South Bend, Ind., the 23 year old star is looking forward to his greatest season at tackle.

BATES LOOKS FORWARD TO GREAT YEAR AT NEW YORK "U"

NEW YORK, (ANP)—With one year of varsity experience behind him, Leonard Bates may win the title of "Ramming Red Cap" as regular fullback on the 1941 New York U. football team. The chunky 25 year old star, who has 198 pounds on a 5 foot 11 inch frame, is considered a terrific defensive back and because of his speed and build is hard to bring down as a ball carrier.

Bates, who worked the past summer as a red cap, is a junior in the school of education and is married. He is majoring in social work and guidance. He attended St. Paul's in Lawrenceville, Va. and Alexander Hamilton High school in Brooklyn before enrolling at N. Y. U. He is also an outstanding member of the track competing in the hammer, javelin, shot put and discus. His coaches expect him to be one of the east's outstanding backs this season.

Hillside Hornets Take Kinston Into Camp By Score OF 31-0

Smart long distance running and excellent blocking were features of the Hillside High School Hornets' 31-0 victory over Adkins High of Kinston Thursday night at Durham Athletic Park. It was the running of Wallace, Kollock and Page that gave the Hornets an early lead and made the visitors' defense look outclassed throughout the encounter.

Although the first quarter ended without either team scoring, the Hornets got under way in the second and registered 13 points. The first touchdown was set up when Wallace took a reverse from Pollock and dashed 15 yards. On the following play he added another 13 yards to bring the ball to the 18 from which point Bower ran to cross the goal line standing. Whitted missed the kick for the extra point. In the latter part of the second quarter Richmond of Hillside recovered a Kinston fumble on Kinston's 28 yard stripe. Page ran from here to the 5 yard line but was called back when both teams were off-side. On the next play he ran 10 yards; then Wallace plunged through left tackle for the second tally. Kollock ran for the extra point.

The first touchdown in the third quarter made ready when Brower intercepted a Kinston Pass. Wallace brought the ball to the 48 from where Kollock ran to the Kinston 12. Then Page raced 11 yards to the 1 yard stripe and Wallace went over. After a series of attempted passes, Kinston attempted to kick and the punt rebounded to their 12 yard line. Page scored on the following play for Hillside. Wallace crossed over after running ten yards for the final 6 points of the game in the final quarter.

The Hillside band gave an exhibition at the halftime and they featured five petite brown majorettes. THE LINEUPS: Hillside: LE...Richmond...Fields LT...Howard...Fuller LG...Macon...S. Fields C...Moore...Codell RG...L. Smith...F. Teach RT...McCullen...Williams RE...DeBerry...L. Moore QB...Harris...Moore HB...Whitted...Rhodes HB...Wallace...W. Teach FB...Kollock...Murphy Substitutions: Hillside; Rich, R. Smith, Brower, Hopson, Whitted

Lee, Ford, Page, Galloway, Bullock. Kinston: Hodgesm Wade, Harris.

Score by Periods: Hillside 0 13 12 6—31 Kinston 0 0 0 0—0 HILLSIDE HORNETS HAVE FIVE HOME GAMES

This year the Hornets of Hillside have three trips to make and the local fans will get the chance to see them in action five more times. Trips will be made to Chapel Hill, October 17, Norfolk, Va. October 31, and on November 14 they journey to High Point. The home schedule is as follows: October 2, Dudley—High of Greensboro October 9, Booker T. Washington of Columbia, S. C. October 25, Peabody High of Petersburg, Va. (Homecoming) November 7, Dillard High of Goldsboro November 21, New Bern.

All of the home games will be played at the Durham Athletic Park.

ALL STAR GAME TO PLAY HERE

Durham, Oct. 1, 1941. — An All-Star baseball game, featuring civilian luminaries of the diamond against those who have entered the nation's defense forces, will wind up a big week-end of sports for fans of the Durham territory on Sunday, Oct. 5. The game, scheduled for the local ball park, will follow the gala homecoming of Duke University, with its annual parade and the Duke-Tennessee grid game on Saturday. Only bare expenses of bringing the players here will be deducted, and balance of the proceeds from the game will go to the British Fire Fighters, whose work has been outstanding in the bombed areas of England.

The Reception Center team of Fort Bragg will be pitted against an array of major and minor league stars. The Fort Bragg team owns one of the best records of the service ball clubs, winning 44 or 49 games. Many former professional stars are in its lineup. Included are Tex Deets, ace pitcher of the Durham Bulls of the Piedmont league of 1940; Matty Topkins, former University of North Carolina shortstop who started the past season with the Boston Red Sox farm at Greensboro; Julian McCask, formerly of Wake Forest; Lefty DeBruhl, Bernie Keating and many others.

Heading the other nine will be Buck Newsom of the Detroit Tigers, Chubby Dean, Mickey

CHICAGO HOST TO ANNUAL CLASSIC

Chicago, Ill.,—Thousands of football fans will gather here for the 12th Annual Tuskegee Wilberforce football game, which will be played at Soldier Field at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, Oct. 10. The clash has become one of the nation's outstanding gridiron attractions and arouses the community as perhaps no other sports attraction does. It is a battle in which Cleve L. Abbott, South Dakota State College '16, the crafty Tiger Mentor, matches his wits against the well planned attack of the widely-known Gaston F. Lewis, Wilberforce alumnus, and the Green Wave coach.

Tuskegee will be without the excellent services of Robert Moore, the Tiger Triple-threat inducted into the army early summer who passed and punted the team to several consecutive victories last season. His duties will be taken over by George Robinson, the Hiawatha, Kansas, basketball luminary, who will do the passing and punting. Marion Smiley and William Shaw will give valuable assistance. Both are good field generals and will be seen in action.

Word has been received here that Coach Abbott is utilizing every available hour to polish the attack of the Tuskegee team. Men who are receiving considerable attention are Upshaw Sams, the Beaumont, Texas, boy, member of the famous Tuskegee relay team, a dangerous man in the open; Daniel James, 205 pound tackle; Robert Ivy, end; Joshua Brown, tackle; Raymond Head, one of the most elusive quarterbacks in Southern College circles; Junius Blake, tackle; Dennis Stewart, Georgia, basketball standouts who are regarded as among the most promising players on the 1941 squad.

Livingston, Lester Brugg, Bill Baker, Van Harrington, Crash Davis, Gil English, Clarence Campbell and others well known to the fans. A large crowd of enlisted men and officers from Fort Bragg is expected to be here for the game to root for their favorite team. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and admission has been set at 35 cents for bleachers and 55 cents for grandstand, tax included.

Eagles Show Power Against S. C. Eleven In Interstate Meet

Hampton Hopes Running High For Big Season

ENTHUSIASM SWEEPS HAMPTON CAMPUS AS PIRATES' STOCK GOES UP

Hampton Institute, Va. — There's strange goings-on out at Hampton Institute's Armstrong Field these days as the Pirate gridgers begin their last training spurt before the opening whistle Saturday, starting the season on the home grounds against St. Paul's of Lawrenceville, Va. A total wave of enthusiasm, generated by a live young team and new coach, has swept from the spectator fringe eagerly watching fall practice, over the campus and out to the Hampton rosters throughout Tidewater Virginia.

For Hampton this year is wearing a new brand of cockiness as it anticipates a break once again into its winning ways of yesteryear. With young James "Little Train" Griffin heading a veteran coaching staff composing of such stalwarts of C. I. A. A.

competition as Gideon Smith, Hi Harris and George Davis, Athletic Director C. H. Williams is sporting the same grin that has always warned the league of a dangerous Pirate squad.

This year it's a light, fast squad using an adaption of Minnesota's shifting wing back and spinner plays. A backfield of tricky "seat" backs, buttressed by 12 lettermen from last year's squad. Competition is stiff at Armstrong field and there are eight good men battling for every position on the big blue and white team.

Meanwhile, a concerted drive to acquaint the student body and nearby communities of the new prominent alumni athletic stars and the newly reorganized Varsity club at the seaside institution.

The Club will sponsor an "all out" pep rally in Ogden Hall on the campus Friday evening prior to the St. Paul game, and the alumni stars have started a movement among Hampton graduates who have won their "H"

N. C. STATE SCORES EASY WIN IN INTERSECCIONAL CLASH

By "Bill" Tuck The Eagles of North Carolina College lived up to all expectations at Wilson last Friday night when they scored a decisivs 19-0 victory over the Bulldogs of South Carolina State.

The first quarter of this encounter ended without first downs. The kicking of Duck-wilder of the Eagles kept S. C. State deep in their own territory most of the time. In the second period the Eagles initiated a touchdown march that would not be halted until Brewington plunged through tackle from the three yard stripe for the first 6 points. This drive began when LaFayette, freshman back from Pa., returned a punt 29 yards to the 49, after which he threw a pass to Ledbedder for a first down. He followed this up with a run to the 35. Harris picked up 9 yards and Williams took a pass from LaFayette and ran 18 yards. Williams added another 12 yards on the next play and Brewington came in to score the touchdown after two attempts.

N. C. State scored again in the fourth quarter when there were just 6 minutes left in the game. LaFayette had brought the ball to the S. C. 28 when Edgmonds intercepted his pass. Lafayette later intercepted a pass from Me-

Dark Laughter

BY OL HARRINGTON



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