

# EAGLES SWAMP ST. PAUL 66-0

## SPORTING WORLD

### Shaw Bears Will Tangle With Smith Bulls Saturday

A battle of ends is expected in Raleigh Saturday when the stampeding Johnson C. Smith University Bulls send their brilliant Brayboy against the enraged Shaw University Bears' "Big Bill" Elliott and the crashing "Schoolboy" Howard. With the fans in this section tuting all three men for all C. I. A. A. honors all three are being groomed to display their wares before one of the season's largest crowds which stand ready to judge.

Brayboy, a 190 pounds pass snatching, dancing end, two weeks ago distinguished himself for the Bulls by scoring fourteen points to lead his teammates to a hard fought victory over the Virginia State Trojans in one of the closest games of the season.

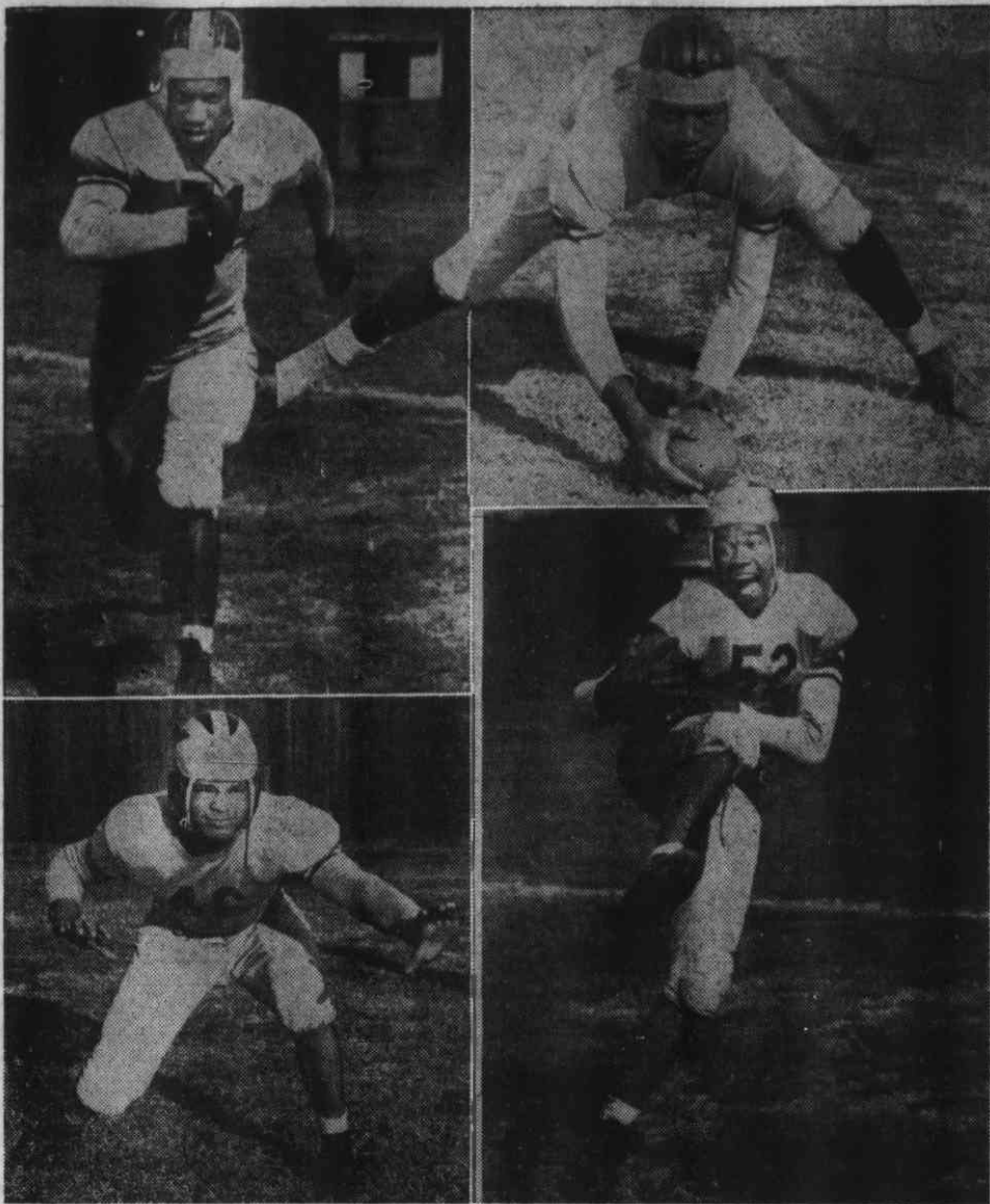
Howard and Elliott have demonstrated on every occasion this season a powerful crashing

defense are unusually adept at the pigskin out of a practically populated zone. Against Lincoln University both Shaw put an exhibition of end play which according to experts compared favorably with that seen in the best professional circles of the nation.

Fans will see also Shaw's "Wimp" Worthy, the most deceptive running back in the CIAA, pit his elusiveness against the hard-running, shifty McGirt of the Bulls. Both McGirt and Worthy have shown remarkable finesse in running back punts and look forward to carrying the struggle to retain their positions mail goalward as the two teams as undefeated and untied leaders in CIAA competition.

Game time will be two o'clock on Shaw Alumni field where the small Bear squad hopes to destroy the effectiveness of the charging Bulls from Charlotte.

### Eagle Lion Hunters



Here are four stalwart Eagles who will be Lion hunting Saturday when the N. C. College meets the Lincoln Lions here Saturday. At the top-left is "Fuzzy" Filliams, captain; Top-right Brown, center; lower-left "Red" Smith; Lower-right, McFarland.

### Saints No Match For Heavy Eagle Squad Last Saturday

#### LANE TAKES ALABAMA STATE BY LOP-SIDED 20 TO 0 SCORE

Montgomery, Alabama. — A second consecutive defeat on its home gridiron and again by a similar three touchdown margin, was the fate suffered by the Alabama State Teachers College Hornets here this afternoon when the Lane College Dragons continued their winning ways and garnered their fourth conference victory by a count of 20 to 0.

The determined visiting eleven set up its drive from the kickoff and moved through seventy yards on eighteen plays and five first downs including a beautiful fifteen yard pass from Battle to Thomas and the final touchdown charge of Ross of the visitors.

The Hornets were on the offensive and deep within scoring territory during the entire second period but could not convert their opportunities into a matching touchdown. Taking advantage of the apparent Hornet confusion as a result of the rapidity of substitutions, the Dragons used two passes in the last stages of the second quarter to gain 70 yards and a second touchdown.

For the second half, the Dragons played an even game and held at bay the recurrent desperate threats of the Hornets who were trying hard to get back into the football game. Lane

recovered a Hornet fumble at the end of the third quarter to set the stage for their final touchdown which they made at the beginning of the final period on a beautiful pass over the line from Battle to Thomas.

For Lane, it was the potent backfield work of Battle, Ross and Jackson that kept the Hornets continually under strain because of the support given in the Dragon forward wall by Homes, Jones, Estes and Thomas.

For the Hornets, it was a futile afternoon in which a number of new men had their first big chance. Starting with a reserve eleven, the Hornet coaches used endless substitutions and gave their crippled veterans just a limited portion of the rough work after it seemed impossible to offset the initial advantage which a hard-playing Lane team earned. For the Hornets, Peter Jackson and White at end, Griggs, Sauls and German at tackle and Turner and Jackson at guard, led the parade while in the rearworks Tate, Crenshaw Dupree, Jones and Chatham came in for their share of the honors.

It was eleven first downs for Lane to nine first downs for Alabama and net yardage gains of 182 for Lane as against 106 yards by rushing and air for Alabama.

Durham, Oct. 18—The N. C. College Eagles ran roughshod over a weak St. Paul team here last Saturday and chalked up a score of 66 to 0.

Early in the first quarter the Eagles pushed over a touchdown and continued their scoring rampage throughout the game. The half ended 46 to 0, with practically every man on the Eagles squad getting an opportunity to contribute his bit to what resembled a track meet rather than a football game.

In an attempt to hold the scoring down to a reasonable figure Coach Burghardt of the Eagles sent in his second team in the second quarter, but this department, taking the cue from their seniors, continued to romp at will, piling up touchdowns after touchdowns. In the second half the Eagles third string team was sent in and ordered to use only straight plays with forward passes barred. Even with this arrangement the locals scored three touchdowns, just to show they would not be outdone.

It was merchants day for the local squad, and a sizeable crowd was in attendance, but the fans got very little for their money as the inexperienced St. Paul team offered very little competition. St. Paul is a junior college and players who participate in football there only have two years advantage, thus making it hard for the team to furnish stiff opposition for the other teams in the CIAA conference who have four years football experience.

Considering the disadvantage under which the Virginians have to play they did exceptionally well, but were simply outclassed and outplayed in every department.

### Quartermaster's Chores Includes Collections of Junk

Most folks think of food, clothing, shelter and transportation in connection with the Quartermaster Corps. Yet in addition to the all-embracing task a million and a half troops, the Quartermaster is in charge of numerous other correlated operations of the army, and one of these is salvage.

Nothing is wasted that can be of any use in the new streamlined army, and the Quartermaster is the man who knows how to save the material which ordinarily would be discarded. Salvaged articles may consist of everything from condemned property to materials captured from the enemy.

Waste accumulated within the army is collected. Items abandoned by troops on battle or training fields are carefully gathered. What is done with all this "junk"?

The Quartermaster Corps utilizes each item if possible. Much equipment is repaired and reused. Economy is a vital factor in the operation of the corps, and if repair is considered too expensive, the accumulation of salvaged materials is sold. A small percentage of the salvaged materials which has no reclamation value, is destroyed.

Singapore is gaining in importance as empire sub-capital.

### American Federation Labor Leader Says Negro "An Evil" In The Labor Movement Of America

President William Green Asked by NAACP to Revoke Chicago Director for Insult

New York, N. Y. — Citing remarks of Harry O'Reilly, regional director of the American Federation of Labor in Chicago, as "insulting to colored people and a menace to the unity of pro-labor forces," the N. A. A. C. P. has requested that President William Green of the A. F. of L. officially and publicly rebuke O'Reilly and Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

O'Reilly is reported as having said to a committee from the Chicago N. A. A. C. P. branch: "I consider the Negro an evil rather than an asset to organized labor. I don't believe all of this discrimination against Negroes Negro; if it does, it is the Negro's fault and also his fight."

O'Reilly is also reported as having used profanity freely to the committee, which contained women, and to have used the word "nigger" instead of Negro.

The N. A. A. C. P. letter labeled O'Reilly "ignorant as well as insulting," and declared that discrimination against Negroes by A. F. of L. unions was well-known throughout the labor movement, had been discussed at numerous A. F. L. conventions, including the convention just closed in Seattle, Wash., and had been the subject of numerous official statements and letters

by President Green's official office.

"In the light of this history said the N. A. A. C. P. letter, "it is ridiculous for Regional Director O'Reilly to say that he does not believe discrimination exists against Negroes in the A. F. of L."

The N. A. A. C. P. also asserted that there had been "almost daily" discrimination against Negro workers by A. F. of L. unions since the launching of the national defense program. Particular stress was laid upon the fact that the A. F. of L. convention, which closed in Seattle Oct. 16, met under the shadow of the Boeing aircraft plant where Negroes have been repeatedly excluded from employment, not by the Boeing company, but by the A. F. of L. aeronautical workers union.

The N. A. A. C. P. letter reminded President Green of the powerful anti-labor forces at work in the country, of the anti-labor legislation pending in Congress and of the appeals which have been made to Negro Americans to help defeat this legislation. The letter declared that Negroes were willing to support organized labor when organized labor demonstrated that it would treat Negro workers without discrimination.

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## Football

SATURDAY, OCT. 25th

N. C. COLLEGE  
vs.  
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

HOMEcoming GAME

KICK-OFF . . . . . 2:00 P. M.

O'KELLEY FIELD  
DURHAM, N. C.

### ROBESON AND NOTED ARTIST to APPEAR At HANDY FESTIVAL

Paul Robeson, it was announced today, will appear at the artists' festival, being sponsored by the National Conference of Negro Youth in honor of the 68 birthday of W. C. Handy, veteran Negro musician, November 15th in Washington, D. C. Mr. Robeson and Mr. Handy will head a program of Negro music, drama, and culture, marking the second day of the national gathering of youth in the Capital.

Mr. Waring Cuney, director of the W. C. Handy Birthday Festival for the Youth Conference, in making his announcement stated: "We are particularly fortunate in being able to present these artists to the Negro youth of America, in person. Both of them represent two of the most popular trends in American music—through Mr. Handy's "Blues" and Mr. Rob-

eson's singing of the folk songs of all nations".

Mr. Cuney who is arranging the festival, is himself a well known poet and musician, who is best represented in his popular "blues" poems. His latest work appears in the best-seller album of records entitled "Southern Exposure", written in collaboration with Josh White guitarist. Both Josh White and Cuney will also appear on Nov. 15th, the second day of the National Conference of Negro Youth, when some two thousand young people from the 48 states are expected in Washington.

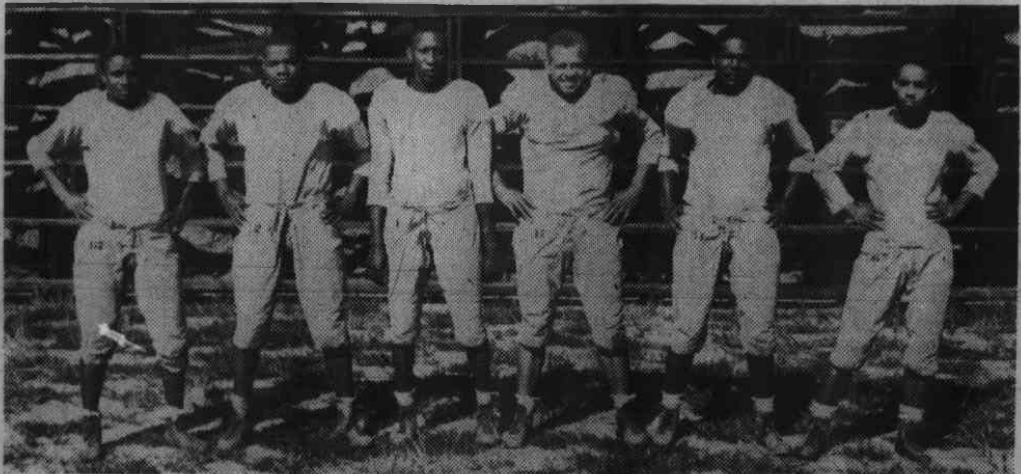
The A. & T. Aggies invade the camp of the West Virginia State Yellowjackets this Sat. in a game which promises to be one of the most closely fought on the CIAA menu. The Yellow jackets will seek to add another victory to their 1941 record, and the Aggies will try to make a re-

peat of last season's victory over the "Jackets".

Although the Aggies have exhibited a strong offensive threat, they have failed, so far, to use the correct pigskin strategy to reach the pay dirt when in a scoring position. However, Saturday may prove the perfect day for the Aggies, and that much vaunted offensive may carry the necessary follow-through power. West Virginia State won an easy 14-6 victory over the Lincoln Loins and will have plenty to offer the invaders in the forth coming squabble; but the Aggies who lost a winning battle to the Pirates, will be strengthened by a change in individual assignments and will, more than likely avoid things which kept them from scoring in the Pirate brawl.

Fashion is a strange power in the lives of human beings. Even the men follow it, despite their pretensions that they do not.

### Hometown Boys To Romp Against Lions Saturday



Durham fans will get an opportunity to see more hometown boys in action on the Eagles squad Saturday than they have seen in several years. All six in the picture above are Durham boys, and will be in there doing their bit Saturday, when the Eagles tangle with the Lions. From left to right they are: Blount, back; Perry, linesman; Lawrence, linesman; Brewer, linesman; Robinson, linesman and Plummer, back.