

Hillside Hornets Lose First Game In 45 Starts To Norfolk, Va.

Eagles Take Shaw Bears 16-0

SPORTING WORLD

Morgan Smashes Johnson C. Smith Bulls 12-2

Bulls Fight Hard But Lose To Morgan On Muddy Gridiron

Passing Captain Wally Mosby, junior fullback from Lynchburg, Va. Morgan State College kept its two-year undefeated slate clean Saturday by defeating Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, N. C., 12-2, on a rain-soaked field at the College Stadium in Baltimore.

Mosby, running beautifully and establishing himself as class of the fullbacks in the C. I. A. A. scored both of Morgan's touchdowns, going over from the 1 yard line in the first period and breaking into the open for a 54 yard run in the second quarter. Placement attempts by Oscar Givens and Stanley Burdell for the conversions after each touchdown respectively went wide.

Smith's two points came in the fourth quarter on a bad pass for Morgan. The pass from center tipped off Mosby's hands and rolled free in the end zone and out of the field for an automatic safety. Eddie McGirt's long punt put the Bears back deep into their own territory, the ball being downed on Morgan's 4 yard line, and when Stanley Burdell stepped back to kick, the ball tipped Mosby's hands and was deflected for a fumble which rolled out of the field of play.

The two points were the first tallied against the unbeaten Bears this season, ruining their unscored-on record.

The inclement weather spoiled the game for spectators and forced both teams to confine their offense to the ground, Smith essaying an air attack only in the waning minutes of the game. Then the Golden Bulls, with McGirt throwing the ball, tried six passes without success, one being intercepted by Morgan and the others broken up.

The first Morgan touchdown came after a 54 yard sustained drive, with Mosby going over from the 1 yard stripe. Givens, Campbell and Byron alternated with Mosby in lugging the ball in position in nine plays after the Bears took possession of the ball on their own 46.

In the second period, Mosby's 54 yard dash off-tackle climaxed a 61 yard drive for the score. Smith drove to Morgan's 18 yd. line in the second period, as Sandy Green led the attack, but the Bears held for downs. Thereafter, the Golden Bulls were unable to go past the Morgan 30.

Mosby, with his ground-gaining plunges, was the game's most outstanding player, while Green stood out for the Smith eleven.

The contest was the final home appearance for the C. I. A. A. champions until Thanksgiving Day (November 20) when they encounter their traditional rivals, Virginia State College, here.

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VIRGINIA STATE BEATS UNION PANTHERS BY SCORE OF 6--0

PETERSBURG, VA. — A scrapping Hucles coached Va. Union team took to the air to hold an over-estimated Virginia State eleven to a lone touchdown here this cloudy afternoon before a Homecoming gathering on Rogers' Field of approximately 4,000.

It was Willie Hurst, Trojan fullback, on an off center plunge for one yard that brought the only score of the game after the first few minutes of play in the second quarter. The scoring play started on the Union 42 where Bo Robinson, State halfback, passed to left-end Hurley for 8 yards. A penalty against State brought the ball back to the Union 39. On the next down, Robinson carried the ball through his left tackle position for a 15 yard gain where the ball came to rest on the Union 24. On the next play, Robinson's pass to quarterback Phil Medley was good for 13 yards. With the ball on the Union 11, Robinson picked up 9 1/2 yards over tackle. With but one-fourth of a yard to go to the goal, Robinson carried the pig skin but was stopped cold by a stubborn Union line. On the third down, Hurst plowed through center to cross the Union goal. A line plunge by Hurst for the extra point failed.

In the waning minutes of the fourth quarter with the ball rest-

ing on Union's 41, the Panthers threw a scare into the Trojan roosters when Askerness, Union quarterback, fired two passes to Davis, Panther end, good for 41 yards down to Union's 18. This attack was short lived, however, when Hurst Trojan fullback, intercepted one of fullback Phanson's flat passes on State 15 yards.

The Trojan line outcharged the Panther line both offensively and defensively.

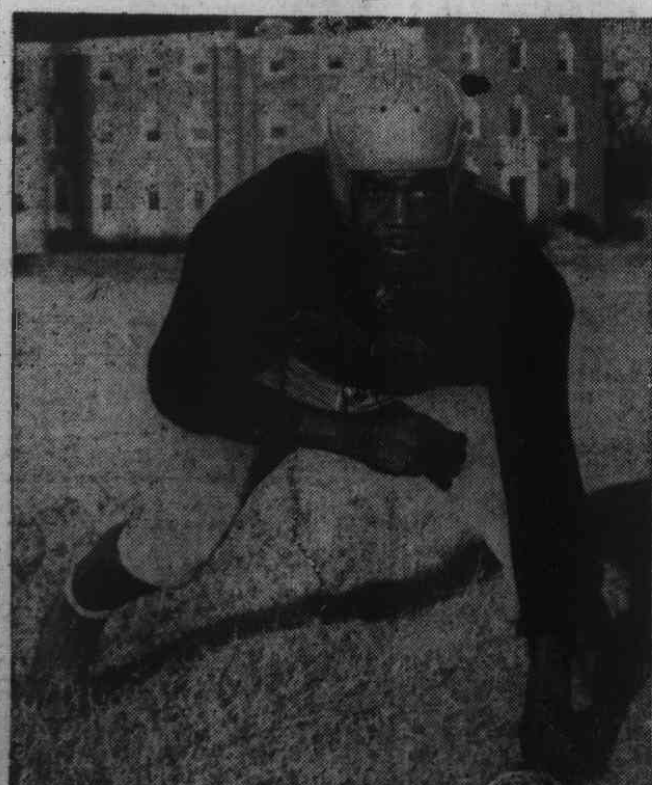
Hurley, Weaver, McCain and Reid were outstanding for State in the line. Robinson, Hurst, and Medley starred in the backfield. Union chalked up eight first downs, six by passing and two rushing, while State registered 11 by rushing, two by passing, and one by penalty. The Panthers tossed 21 aerials, completing 9 for 74 yards. The Trojans threw 13, completing 5 for 58 yards. Union was penalized 20 yards while State was set back 65 yards.

The Trojans gained 183 by rushing and the Unionites picked up 110.

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Watch the many, many signals As you travel far and near,

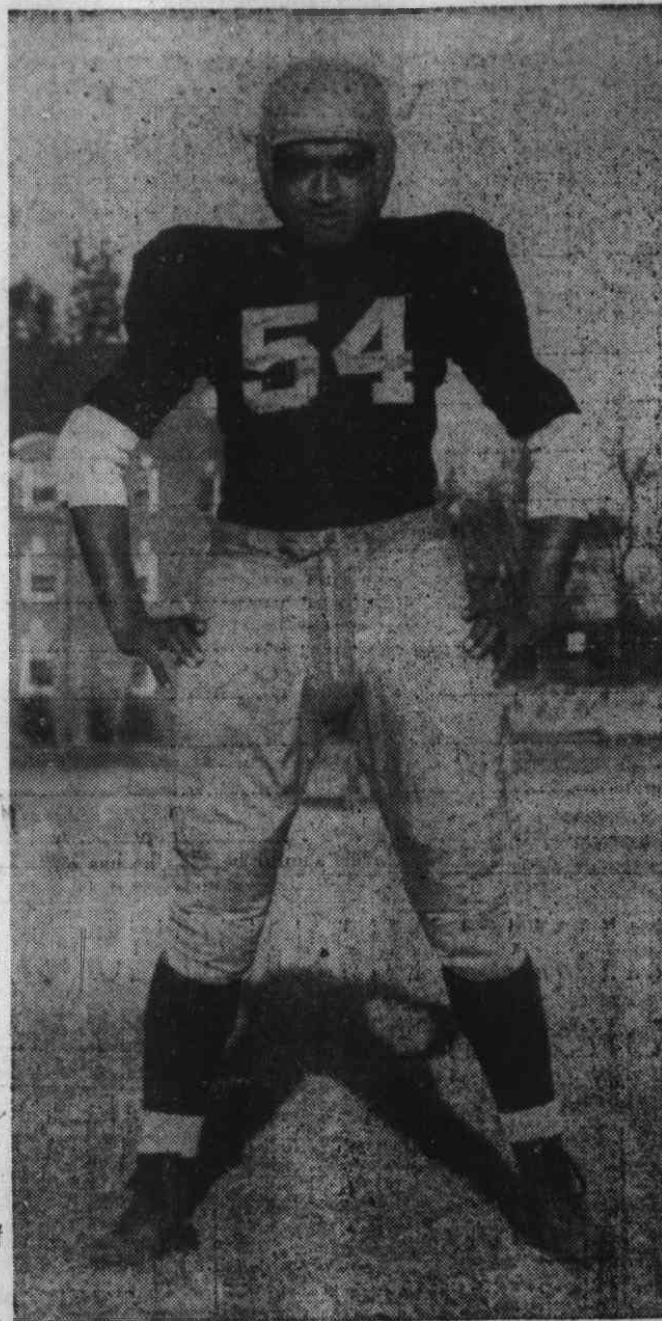
A. & T. Linesman



2.Co-captain Dutch Clark of the A. and T. Aggies is strictly a 60 minute man. Rated as one of the best guards in the conference, Dutch is out for all C. I. A. A. honors in this year of inter-

collegiate football. Coach Rollie Bearnard, Aggie mentor, is depending on such linesmen as Clark to hold the Morgan Bears in check in the A. and T. homecoming game November 8, 1941.

A. & T. Co - Captain



1. Co-captain Howard Hunter, one of the most versatile line-guards in the CIAA. This Aggie men in the CIAA who has played in every position except the pivot spot. Hunter is one of the A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Robinson Is Winner Over Fritzie Zivic

By Ted Yates

NEW YORK, (T.P.P.)— The Sugar Cane was sweet on last Friday night. To be more specific, Harlem's sweetest fighter since the Roarin' Twenties when the Cubana Kid Chocolate scored decisive wins over a long list of pugilistic prides. In the name of the first party of one of the most thrilling fistic encounters ever to be put on in Madison Square Garden, Ray Robinson flashily young welterweight won handily over Fritzie Zivic, the former 147-pound champion in a hair-raising ten-round feature before 20,551. As the boys in the theatre circle put it—there was standing room only.

Long-range blows, in-fighting, fancy stepping and a cool head—when the going went a little to the other fellow—enabled Robinson to win a popular verdict. Referee Arthur Susskind and Judges Bob Cunningham and Bill Healey voted Robinson the victor unanimously. This writer scored seven rounds for Robinson, two went to the Pittsburgh marvel; one round was even.

There were no knockdowns.

Both fighters fought fiercely throughout, having the crowd that jammed the Garden on their toes almost throughout the evening. No battle ever afforded so many thrills. No battlers ever gave the fans a better run for their money. And although Robinson was the easy winner, because of his clean fighting and stellar performance, a return bout would in all probability pack the Polo Grounds in the outdoor season.

Seeking to outsmart the less experienced Robinson who by victory scored his twenty-sixth consecutive win since becoming a professional on October of last year, Zivic resorted to every trick of the trade. On several occasions the referee warned Zivic for hitting low. Robinson was hard hit in the sixth and seventh, only to rally at the end of each stanza to barely give his opponent the round by a shade.

In another bout Beau Jack, Springfield, Mass., lightweight, decisioned Guillermo Puentes, of Santiago, Chile, in an 8-rounder.

There are no rules that apply to every human being and no human being that obeys all the rules.

Did you ever stop to think how many ancestors you must have had since the days of Columbus?

N. C. C. Wins Via Air To Mar Colorful Homecoming; "Foolboy" Howard Raves

HORNETS ARE NOSED OUT BY VIRGINIANS IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Norfolk, Va. Booker T. Washington High used one of football's oldest tricks, the sleeper play, to defeat the Hillside Hornets 6-0 Friday night at High Rock Park giving them their first loss in five years. It was in the second quarter of this burbling battle that Andrew Cooke arose from a position near the sidelines after everyone thought he had left the game with five other men and went down the road side of a narrow alley from high brother Rudolph. With this he ran to the Hillside 15 yard stripe and at the end of the following two plays Peterson crashed over from the two yard line by inches.

Hillside staged touchdown drives until the game ended in a desperate attempt to keep clear their unbeaten record for the years and reached scoring territory at least three times during the game. However, the "fighting Bokers" lived up to their name and were strong and alert enough to halt every threat.

When the game was over, Coach Herman Riddick of Hillside wasted no time in completing arrangements for a return with Booker T. on November 1, 1942 in Durham.

In upsetting the championship Hillside High school Hornets the Fighting Bokers really join the ranks of history-makers. This was the second defeat that a Hillside team had suffered during the five years that Coach Herman Riddick has been in charge of athletics there. Until Friday night Orange County Training School of Chapel Hill had the distinction of being the only team to set the Hornets back. That happened October 12, 1937 in Chapel Hill when the score was 13-0 in the second game of the season. Since that time the Hornets have been coming out on top allowing only 5 ties.

Norfolk also became the first and only Virginia team to defeat Hillside. There have been 6 games against Virginia teams.

The Norfolk game was Hillside's first outside North Carolina and the thousands who jammed High Rock Park saw an exhibition of football that is seldom played by high school eleven. Both teams were at their peak, ever alert and driving hard every second. Coach Riddick of Hillside has stated that he has nothing but praise for the manner in which his team accounted for itself on the field. "It was the best and hardest fought game that I have ever seen two high school teams play" he said.

That's really a compliment to the boys, considering that Coach Riddick has seen the best High School teams in the country and has turned out teams that topped any in this area. He points with pride even now to that dream team of 1938 with Gene

Alabama Bows To Morris Brown In Hard - Fought Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama State's Hornets thrilled the crowd here for three quarters by carrying the fight to their highly-favored adversaries but succumbed to a 3 touchdown splurge in the closing minutes of the third quarter and the last quarter to lose by the score of 26-6 to the Morris Brown National Champs here this afternoon.

The score is no indication of the calibre of battle which the aroused Hornets put up as indicated in the statistics. The Hornets made 12 first downs to 6 for Morris Brown, completed 5 passes good for 70 yards while the Wolverines made good 7 for 100 yards, intercepted 2 Morris Brown aeriels as the Wolverines took over 3 Hornet heaves, and gained a net of 83 yds. from scrimmage to 69 for Morris Brown. Eight Hornet aeriels fell incomplete and 5 Wolverines tosses were no good, Hornet backs lost 52 yds. attempting to pass.

After a scoreless first quarter played in Morris Brown territory, the Hornets scored their lone touchdown on a beautiful executed lateral pass play, Oren-

RALEIGH.—The North Carolina College Eagles blasted the hopes of a hard fighting Shaw University eleven here Saturday on Chavis Field and came out on the long end of a hard fought game by a score of 16-0. Although the Eagles won the game the game the Shaw bears made them do it the hard way. It was early in the fourth quarter that the Durham team opened up with one of the most deadly passing attacks seen in many moons, to mar a gala homecoming for the Shaw alumni and student body.

Let it be said that the Bears presented one of the strongest lines the Eagles have met this season. The two teams battled on land for three quarters on practically even terms to give the more than 2,000 fans an opportunity to witness two of the nation's major events apparently in deadly combat.

But Bears are more accustomed to fighting on the ground than in the air, and when the Eagles took to the air in the fourth quarter it was the end of the glory march of the Shaw eleven toward an undefeated season.

Duckwelder tossing accurate passes to Moore, Charlotte boy, and Thomas disclosed that the Eagles had been holding back all of the beginning three quarters, with their superior reserve beating down a gallant but tired Shaw eleven that did not have enough left to stave off the not-too-tired Eagles.

It was in the third quarter when Duckwelder standing on his own 30 yard line tossed a beautiful pass to Moore for a gain of 25 yards. This was fol-

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