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MORGAN TAKES VA. STATE

N.C. Eagles To Battle Morris Brown Dec. 6

BEARS POWYER TOO MUCH FOR TROJANS IN ANNUAL TURKEY DAY TILT AT BALTIMORE

Closing its 1941 season in a blaze of glory, Morgan State College's football eleven defeated Virginia State College, 19-6, here, Thanksgiving Day, in the tenth renewal of the annual Turkey Day classic before an estimated crowd of 15,000 fans who jammed all available space in the Morgan State College stadium.

After marching to the Trojan 3-yard line early in the first quarter only to be thrown back by a determined stand by the Virginians, Morgan scored two minutes before the end of the first half, then tallied one touchdown each in the third and fourth periods to amass the victory.

State's lone six-pointer came in the final quarter when Albert 'Bo' Robinson, freshman passer from Trenton, New Jersey heaved a 20-yard pass to another freshman, Fred Jenkins of Rahway, New Jersey, who raced five yards to score an end-around play for the conversion but was stopped.

Twice in the early stages of the first half, State pushed Morgan back from a march to the goal, but late in the second quarter, the Bears drove 65 yards for the initial touchdown with the pass, Paul Hutchinson, substitute for Captain Wally Mosby, to Joseph Eggleston, the latter taking the ball in the end zone. James Brightful rushed into the game and dropkicked the conversion sending the Bears in front 7-0.

On the second play of the next half, Jonathan 'Unk' Campbell sophomore back, raced 75 yards on an off-tackle play for the second Morgan touchdown with his mates giving him good support all the

way. Brightful missed the kick, leaving the Bears ahead, 13-0. Mosby's fumble paved the way for a State score early in the 4th quarter when the Bear captain hit center, dropped the ball and Joe Jackson recovered for the Trojans on Morgan's 31. Robinson passed to Doc Hurley for seven yards and a first down on the Morgan 20 after two line bucks, then Robinson faded back and tossed the oval to Jenkins who streaked down the sidelines for the touchdown. Jenkins missed the extra point, and State trailed 6-13.

Mosby, playing his last game for the Bears, redeemed himself and assured Morgan victory five minutes later by intercepting a Trojan pass and racing 45 yards for the third six-pointer. Brightful missed the dropkick for the second time and Morgan was out in front, 19-6, to stay.

The Trojans tried desperately to pull the game out of the fire with passes in the late stages of the period but two were intercepted and the game ended with the Trojans battling to get out of their own territory.

It was a brilliant game, played before one of the largest crowds in the history of the classic, and enlivened by the presentation of "Miss Morgan," Miss Elizabeth Chambers, Crampton of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Barbara Allen Goates of Danville, Virginia, "Miss Virginia," during the half.

Morgan's record for the season is six victories and one defeat.

Morgan-Va. State Statistics	
Morgan	Va. S.
First downs	16
Yards gained rushing	299
Yards gained passing	29
Yards lost rushing	36
Net yards gained	299
Passes Attempted	17
Passes Completed	5
Passes Intercepted	3
Number of punts	39.2
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles	0
Recovered	0
Penalties	6
Yds. lost on penalties	60
Yds. on punt	24
Returns	13
Touchdowns	3
Conversions	1
Line-Ups	
po. Morgan	Virginia State
LE Eggleston	Hurley
LT Porter	Carter
LG Grimsley	McCain
C Couch	Moore

RG Fauntleroy
RT Lor. Thomas
RE Jas. Webb
QB Byron
LH Givens
RH Campbell
FB Mosby

Score by Periods
Morgan 0 7 6 6-19
Va. State 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Morgan—Touchdowns: Eggleston (pass from Hutchinson), Campbell, Mosby; Point after touchdown: Brightful (dropkick).
Virginia State—Jenkins (pass from Robinson).

Substitutions: Morgan—Hutchinson, Drake, Luther Thomas, Burdell, Whittingham, Bingham, Brightful, Threadgill, Gaines, Hurst, Marshall, Duncan, Stewart.
Virginia State: Kersey, Harpey, Cave, Rainey, Torres, Freeman, Kerr, Willis.

Officials: Referee — James G. Tyson; Umpire — L. N. Cupid; Head Linesman—Benjamin Washington; Field Judge — Joseph L. Drew.

7,000 Rabid Fans Inspired Lane Eleven See S. C. A. & M. In Rolls 6-0 Over The Tough 14-14 Draw Colorful Xavier Gold

Orangeburg, S. C. — Before 7000 rabid fans South Carolina State A. and M. College and Benedict College, Columbia, fought to a 14-14 tie, a traditional home coming battle that will long be remembered as the greatest gridiron state classic for these two annual rivals.

Soon after Miss State College presented the ball the game was on with wild and thrilling runs by Captain Sheats and Leaks of Benedict threatening the goal and being held at the one yard line where State took over. A kick by State and Benedict fumbled at the 28 and Myers recovered for State, and State at the beginning of the second quarter received a punt which was kicked to Benedict's 30. Moore sent in nine fumbles, only two on series passes placed the ball at the 15. A run of 12 yards to the 4 was temporarily stopped by Benedict, another short kick gave State the ball where Moore from the 39 passed to DeLaine which was good for 20 yards. From the 19 Moore

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the placement good. State kept the lead and played in Benedict's territory the remainder of the half. Benedict flashed a surprise running attack after the kickoff to State. Sheats for Benedict ran back Turner's sixty yard punt 30 yards to State's 35 and Jenkins and Sheats and Leake in seven downs carried the ball over for a Benedict score and Fields placement tied the score 7-7.

Benedict soon afterwards took the lead when Garret intercepted a knocked up pass at mid-field and ran for a touchdown. Field placement was good.

State fought to overcome this 14-7 lead taken by Benedict and from the kick which they received marched from their own thirty to after the Benedict touchdown goal, passing once in a series of 13 downs. In this series Moore ran 18 yards, Boyd ran 11, pass interference 10, Moore ran 15, Moore ran 4, and Huff, diminutive quarterback, ran over from the three. Pass Moore to Stanley was good for the conversion and the tie 14-14.

Turner kicked another of his sixty and Sheats for Benedict was stopped. Benedict and State tied in a great see-saw series to untie the score, but no avail and the game ended with all bets off and the game 14-14.

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New Orleans, La., Nov. 20. — An inspired Lane College eleven from Jackson, Tenn., on the rebound after a 20-0 lashing at the hands of the Lincoln University (Mo.) gridiers last week-end, defeated the colorful Xavier University Gold Rush of Louisiana, 6-0, here at Xavier Stadium. Showers on the previous day made the field muddy, and threatening weather on the day of the traditional Thanksgiving (Louisiana style) Day Classic of the Gold Rush was attended by less than 2500 fans.

The ball difficult to handle, and the Xavierites seemed to suffer an epidemic of "butter fingers" resulting in nine fumbles, only two of which they were able to recover. Lane Scores

A fumble early in the second quarter by Xavier's Cuthrell was recovered by Lane on the Gold Rush 20-yard stripe. Lane's sterling triple threat backfield ace, Hurley tossed a seven-yard pass to the Thomas who ran eleven-yards, McCain first touchdown. John Turner, bringing the ball to Xavier's two-yard line, Moore powerful kicker, and guard, made stripe. Three tries at the stalwart

Xavier line netted five-feet, and the lead and played in Benedict's territory the remainder of the game over center, the Gold Rush forward wall finally beginning to show the effects of the severe pounding which it has taken over a period of weekly "suicide" battles, nine in all, since September 27th. Holmes attempted conversion via place-kick was wade.

Xavier Outplays Lane
Xavierites played an important part in the two most exciting moments of the game. Louis Olave, halfback from Sarasota, Fla., ran back a Lane punt, from mid-field, 40-yards to Lane's ten-yard stripe. Fumble and interception ended this threat on the five-yard line. Early in the fourth quarter, Olave intercepted a Lane pass on his own 15-yard line, his interference forming beautiful as he side-stepped and twisted to return the ball to Lane's 40-yard stripe. Xavier marched to the Lane 7-yard stripe, a penalty bringing them to the two, however, and offside penalty sent them back to the seven where Lane took the ball on downs after two passes were incomplete.

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paired with Miller Lomax, Lynchburg, Va., student of South Carolina State College tennis team and defeated Coach Ollie C. Dawson and Robert Ashford 6-4.

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DOCTOR 'GUS' GAINES DROPKICK WINS FOR N. C. COLLEGE IN CLOSING SECONDS OF CLASSIC

N. C. Eagles and Va. State Trojans To Vie For C.I.A.A. Honors

The N. C. College Eagles will battle the strong Virginia State Trojans in Petersburg, Saturday, November the 29th, in what may be the deciding game of the CIAA championship.

Although the Eagles have played eight games this season with no losses, they are expecting to have one of their hardest encounters with the Virginians, coached by Harry Jefferson, one of the leading mentors of CIAA circles. The Eagles remain so far the only undefeated CIAA eleven in the entire conference, and will be expected to put up a hard battle to keep their state clean before they meet the strong Morris Brown team in Columbus, Georgia, on December 6th in their annual Peach Blossom Classic.

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Durham, Nov. 20. — Homecoming alumni of North Carolina State had much to be thankful for after the Eagles upset a seven year jinx by defeating the A. and T. Aggies to the tune of 9-6, in the thrill packed "Turkey day" engagement here at O'Kelly field.

Duckwilder, Eagle halfback, in a punting duel with Sam Bruce, in the first quarter, pushed the Aggies deep into their territory, and in the beginning of the second quarter, Dick Mack threw a pass from the Aggies 35-yard line to Robinson on the 4, and the latter squirmed over for the first pay-off. Gaines' dropkick try was lost. Ground offensives by both teams were ineffective against the brilliant work of their linemen.

The determined Aggies came back in the third quarter with a sustained drive which netted them three successive first downs and carried them to the Eagles' 9 1-3 yard stripe. This outburst of offensive effort bogged down on State's 8, when Harrington attempted to smash through the Eagle's strong forward wall.

Still intent on making an Aggie score, Bruce and Harrington worked the pill down the field again to State's 3-yard line. Coach Rollie Bernard sent Perkins, the Aggie "battering ram," in on the next play, which opened the fourth quarter, and the latter shoved the stone wall back in two plays for the touchdown. Doubt, dropkick specialist, failed to convert the extra point.

Until two minutes before the close of the last quarter, the game seemed destined to end with a tie; then a kick by Bruce, who had played a defensive game after the Aggie score, was blocked by Gaines and rebounded to the Aggie 1. On the next play McFarland, in an attempt to score, fumbled but recovered for a six yard loss. Unwilling to miff an opportunity to score,

the Eagles pulled Gaines, dropkick artist, out of the line, and he collected the three winning points with a field goal.

Duckwilder, McFarland, and Dick Mark set the pace for the Eagles, and Bruce, by virtue of his brilliant "showing off" as well as defensively, comes in for honors with Smith and Harrington as Aggie spark plugs.

The Line-Up
pos. A. and T.

N. C. State
Robinson
Gaines
Brown
Mack
Gwynn
P. Davis
R. Moore
Arbuckle
Duckwilder
LaFayette
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