

Shaw U. Bears Prime For Pirates Union Is Host To Rules Clinic

Squad, Stocked With Veterans, To Face Long, Tough Season

By J. W. WALLACE

RALEIGH—The Shaw Bears, making feverish preparations for an early opener with Hampton September 24, in the Fish Bowl Class at Norfolk, cannot expect a breather the following week. The Baptists meet St. Augustine's in Raleigh the following Saturday in a contest which for the first time in years shapes up as the Bears' acid test.

Anybody who discounts St. Aug.'s horses will make a tragic mistake this year. The Saints are operating quietly. Hardly an official word has come from their camp, across town from the Bears. But the Horses are reported to be working up a stampee which St. Augustine's supporters hope will engulf the Bears for the first time in many years.

Meanwhile Shaw is counting on a hard working squad, stocked with veterans, to stem the uprising. Fifteen of its most dependable performers are fourth year men. This is the remnant of a crew which as sophomores won the CIAA championship. Heading the list is James A. Joyner, a senior of Raleigh, captain of this season's squad. A rugged defensive left end, Jim is a cool performer who inspires confidence.

Twillie (Zebra) Bellamy, All-CIAA halfback from Big Stone Gap, Va., will be trying to improve an already brilliant record. Last season Bellamy accounted for 8 touchdowns for 48 of his team's 96 points. The Zebra reeled off 652 yards during

the season and passed for another 50, including one touchdown aerial. Of the 9 scoring passes hurled by the Bears, five were hauled in by Bellamy.

Also ready for action is, Jas. L. Jackson, pigskin tossing muckie from Alexandria, Va. Last season his hurrying netted 602 yards and he dispatched pass receivers into paydirt 8 times to net 48 points. William (Hawk) Wallace, a senior from Charlotte, may have his best year at fullback. Hawk lacked earlier power last season due to injury. Bill Purnell, halfback from Cape May, N. J., should show up well.

John Turner, senior from Plainsfield, N. J., and Leroy Sellers from Bordentown, are two classy ball handling quarterbacks John Wortham, Raleigh, Bears' punting ace, is also on tap. At the end posts, the Bears have pass snappers like, James Brown and Donald Ford of Philadelphia and John Goodrich, Englewood, N. J. Between the flanks are seasoned players like William Cannon, Asheville, Gladstone Booth, Phila.; Horace Burton, Alexandria, Va.; Leroy Way and John Williams, Charleston; and Thomas Reeves, Tarboro.

Vacations In D. C., N. Y. C.

Mrs. Sadie B. Lloyd has returned to the city after spending a very pleasant two weeks in Washington, D. C. and New York City visiting friends.

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Added: Comedy—Colored News

CIAA Coaches Gather To Discuss Rule Changes And Interpretations

PETERSBURG, Va.—The Annual C. I. A. A. Football Rules Interpretation Clinic will be held at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia on Saturday, September 17, 1949.

Coaches of all member institutions, captains of 1949 CIAA football teams, and representatives of all CIAA affiliated boards of officials will convene at 9:45 A. M. for the purpose of clarifying the numerous changes that apply to 1949 football.

According to CIAA Commissioner Washington of Washington of Football Officials Association, D. C., the rules changes for this year are numerous and involves many radical departures from former procedure.

Thus this year's clinic is perhaps the most important that the Association has held in many years.

Commissioner Washington, under whose leadership the clinic will be conducted, has arranged a full program of activities, designed to provide clear interpretation of the new rules and expert demonstration of the proper technique of football officiating. The emphasis will be upon efficiency in officiating.

Two outstanding leaders among football officials have been engaged for the clinic. Orrell Mitchell of the Washington, D. C., Football Officials Association, and Gus Tebell of the University of Virginia. They will ferret out "The New Look" for them: "The New Look in Football Rules for 1949."

A moving picture on "Mechanics of Football Officiating" as Approved by the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners' will be reviewed as an important feature.

Members of the 1949 edition of the Virginia Union Panthers will assist in a field demonstration, simulating actual playing conditions and play situations.

Mechanics of Officiating, in this correction, will be illustrated by officials of four CIAA Boards of Officials: The Central Board, Hampton Roads Board, The Lynchburg Board, and The Piedmont Board.

Taking part in the preliminary features of the program will be Dr. J. M. Ellison, President of Virginia Union, and Paul J. Moore of West Virginia State

Jackie Robinson Is Called "Ball Player Of The Year"

NEW YORK

Jackie Robinson is hailed as "ball player of the year" in the issue of LOOK magazine released today, which claims that Branch Rickey's prediction that Robinson would be "the most exciting, the most daring player you ever saw" is being amply fulfilled.

The Negro baseball star, who was the first to break the major league color line when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers several years ago, has succeeded Joe Louis as the idol of his people, says LOOK. "As a box office attraction," it asserts, "Robinson rates with Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Ralph Kiner, and Stan Musial."

Declaring that his hitting and fielding more than satisfy, LOOK says it is the Negro player's base-running that makes the crowd roar. "Unquestionably," it states, "he ranks as the top base stealer of his day."

Comparing him to baseball's great Ty Cobb, LOOK points out five things which the two players have in common: "He knows how to study the movements and play upon the weaknesses, mechanical and mental, of the other team. He has the merring instinct for the right move. He has a quick start. He can look behind him on the bases without losing speed. He is a clever slider."

In summing up his success in breaking the color line in the national sport, LOOK says: "Most of the players and public now accept Robinson. A minority of uneducated and intolerant still resent him as the one who did what they thought never could happen."



Other dates for the remaining three games, if they'll be necessary, are now being worked on by the club's two owners. Since both teams, as well as most of the other members in the Negro American League, use the minor and major league parks, it's extremely difficult to set dates for the Negro world's championship as the teams who ordinarily play in these parks are also engaged in playoffs or are still playing out the regular schedule.

The Baltimore Elite Giants had easy sailing in the Eastern section, taking both half-season titles. The Chicago American Monarchs were noosed out by the Kansas City Monarchs by one game for the first-half crown in the Western Division, but came back with a fast finish to grab second half honors, thus enabling the Chicago entry to gain the semi-finals series of the playoffs.

Owner Tom Baird of the Monarchs, however, withdrew his club from the Western Division best of five-game series because of injuries to several of his star players and due to the fact that a major league club had recently purchased two of his other stars. The Monarchs withdrawal enabled the Giants step into the final round without throwing a ball.

No semi-final was necessary in the Eastern Division since the Baltimore club swept both half-season titles.

Other new teachers at Hillside are Mrs. Carrington, English and History; Mrs. M. Lakin, Civics and History; Mrs. B. Hill, Librarian; Mr. J. W. Barnes, History and Civics; and Mr. H. Coleman, History and English. Mr. J. E. Peele has returned to Hillside in Mathematics and science.

Second game of the series is also set for Baltimore on Sunday, Sept. 18, with the third game set for Richmond Va., on Monday, September 19. Then the teams move into Chicago for the fourth game at Comiskey Park here on Thursday night, Sept. 22.

Other outstanding men in the department are Harvey "Fred" Singleton, 6'3"; and, Walter Barnes, 6'1".

Melvin Thurman, letterman on the 1947 squad has returned giving the "end squad" quite a boost. Thurman, standing 6'1", weighs 190 pounds.

Seventy five hopefuls reported to Coaches Fred Long, Giles Wright and Jim Webb in the Texas College Steers first week of practice for the 1949 grid campaign. Seventeen letter men headed by co-captains Phelps and Holt found plenty of competition for their jobs as more than thirty freshmen appeared for the first weeks tough work assignments.

Seven standout first year men looked good in the early workouts. Two very good forward pass tossing quarterbacks seem to have the inside job on the signal alters job. Al Worley, the Duncan, Oklahoma, prep star, and Louie Haynes, all-city back from Morgan Park High in Chicago, look like the real goods at the important field general post.

Big Freeman Scott, who also hails from Duncan, is giving the varsity wingmen plenty to worry about, while Jim Scott, the 195 pound giant from Glade-water has made a fine impression on the Steer coaching staff.

Tough Stan Griffin, from Kansas City looks like the goods at guards, while Larry Slaughter, rough tackle from Waco, has given promise of dislodging some of last year's regulars from the tackle post. Big Red Dupree of Fort Worth is looking good.

Coach Taylor Shifts Thorobred Line-Up

The THOROBREDS are attempting to strengthen their defenses, particularly in the backfield, and have moved Co-Captain "Bill" Barkley and Ozenia Hawkins into the defensive backfield. Both these men, well over six feet, will give the Kentuckians strength against forward passes. Nate Harris has been moved over to the offensive backfield.

RIGHT HALFBACK SPOT WIDE OPEN

The coaching staff, up to the present time, has not found a suitable replacement for 'Dick' Corbin's job. Nate Harris, Jas. Barbee, and Lawrence McKinley are waging a merry battle for the position.

ALVIN HANLEY LATE FOR PRACTICE

Alvin Hanley, Kentucky's stella, All-American halfback, was forced to return to his home in Lexington, missing practice sessions for a few days due to an untimely death in his family. It is indicated, however, Hanley will be ready for the opening game with Georgia State College.

PASSING STRESSED AT KENTUCKY STATE

The THOROBREDS plan to have quite a passing attack and a great deal of work is being done daily in this direction. The Kentuckians have one of the best end squads in the history of the school. The boys are tall and well adept in catching passes. Big six foot Harry Sykes, a newcomer to the squad, seems to be marching at the halfback, but it also will be the CIAA "game of the week." Last year, the Pirates upset Shaw, then defending champions, 14-0, and the Bears are certain to be out for revenge.

Herman Harris is chairman of the Fish Bowl Committee for Arabia Temple No. 12, sponsors of the game for the benefit of the Shriners' tuberculosis and cancer research funds.

As you gather your football enthusiasm about you and shake out the old fur coat in preparation for America's favorite Autumn sport, consider the fact that there have been a few changes made and that things here and there aren't what they used to be... which, of course, may be good or bad but by all means a huge source of interest to us all. From the "change of coaches" standpoint alone, the Collegiate football season of 1949 should prove a thriller.

Take my word for it... Chester Stackhouse to Irving Mondshein.

5. St. Paul's Polytechnic, from L. R. Clarke to (searching).

6. Johnson C. Smith, from Byrd Crudup to Jack Brayboy.

7. Va. State College, from Harry Jefferson to Sylvester Hall.

8. Virginia Union from Sam Taylor to Henry Huelos.

Now you can believe what you see, can't you? The above represents only a part of the Summer's doings, for in the assistant football coaching positions there have been changes, additions, and subtractions, occurring in thirteen of the sixteen athletic set-ups. Only one school had no changes and that school was Morgan State College. (Morgan has been perennially solid in its coaching staff of Hurt, Hill Brown, and Carter. An excellent aggregation of athletic gray matter and stratageties).

SPORTS OUT OF THE ADAM HAT

THE FIRST 2 TIMES

LOU LITTLE'S COLUMBIA TEAMS MET STANFORD THEY WERE THE BETTING UNDERDOGS AND BADLY OUTWITTED, BUT THEY WON BOTH GAMES BY THE SAME SCORE (7-0) AND ONLY USED 14 MEN IN EACH GAME.

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, MISSOURI, COMPLETED ITS 36 SEASON WITH 7 WINS AND NO LOSSES, OWING TO A RECORD OF 42 VICTORIES OUT OF 43 GAMES.

WHEN THE GREAT SAMMY BAUGH WAS PLAYING FOR TEXAS CHRISTIAN, HE ONCE THREW 18 CONSECUTIVE PASSES WITHOUT HAVING EVEN ONE GROUNDED, AGAINST RICE (16 WERE COMPLETED, 2 INTERCEPTED).

SPORTSDUST With McLendon

Greetings!!

"It's September and time for SPORTSDUST to begin," says the Editor, and so here goes until June with the highlights of sports on the Collegiate, Professional, and Scholastic fields and courts and a plenty of philosophy, opinion, argument, speculation, prognostication, and conclusions — not to mention facts and fiction. Welcome to comments, questions, letters and suggestions.

A Change in the Weather

The CIAA boasts of many records but some records are set wherein boasting may not be acceptable procedure I have in mind the record set this summer in the hiring and firing and signing and resigning of athletic personnel in the member institutions. I know of no other year when there have occurred as many changes in coaching position in the colleges of this leading conference of the USA.

In eight of the sixteen colleges there have been changes involving the head football coach just in case you can't believe it, I'll put it down so you can at least see it.

1. Bluefield State Teachers' College from J. A. Walker to Sam Taylor.
2. Delaware State College, from T. C. Conrad to (still looking).
3. Hampton Institute, from James Griffin to Harry Jefferson.
4. Lincoln University, from

Pirates Show Promise In Fish Bowl Drills

There's no question that Shaw University will bring a tough football team to the Shrine-sponsored charity Fish Bowl Classic at Norfolk's Foreman Field on Saturday night, Sept. 24, because Coach Brutus Wilson's Bears have almost exactly the same lineup for the third straight year.

But Coach Harry Jefferson and his staff, over at Hampton, aren't exactly singing the blues, either. They admit the team is "coming along fine."

In the Pirates' first scrimmage last week, Halfback James Bryson, of Columbus, Ga., displayed the same talent he suddenly brought forth in the Fish Bowl last year, when he scored two TD's to help upset Wilberforce, 20-19. Bryson made two touchdowns in the first Hampton rough drill and turned in an extra 40-yard run to boot.

Meantime, however, he injured himself — not too seriously, it was thought. But the fact that Khaki Carroll, the Pirates' other rabbit halfback, also was limping around didn't exactly help matters.

Jim Dillard, who distinguished himself as a quarterback for the Pirates last year, already was looking good as a running back — in the fullback slot — this year. Both Dillard and Carroll are triple threats. Lloyd Poole has been moved to quarterback from fullback, and will share the blocking back duties in the Jefferson single-wing with Alphonso King.

Some newcomers are scrapping hard for the line positions held by such stalwarts as Captain Bill Corbin, Luther Goodall, Dewey Wilson, Eugene Curtis, Dave Williams, Serap Lewis, and Malachi Allen, but Coach Jefferson isn't talking too much about them until he is surer of their abilities.

Shaw, of course, will have Captain James Joyner at end, Charles Lee at center, Leroy Way at guard, Bill Cannon at tackle, Twillie (Zebra) Bellamy, J. L. Jackson, and "Hank" Wallace among its many returning mainstays.

The Fish Bowl game will not only be a colorful "classic" this year, with bands, bells, and