

# Shaw Bears Beat Hampton 13-7

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GRIDIRON NOTES

The following systems of football are in use in the CIAA:

Single Wing System

Hampton Institute, Winston-Salem Teachers' College, Johnson C. Smith University.

Single Wing And "T"

Bluefield, Delaware State, Howard, Morgan, A. and T., N. C. College, St. Paul, Virginia Union.

T Formation

Lincoln University (Winged "T"), Saint Augustine's, Shaw University, West Virginia State.

Sportsdust Predictions of Scores in Football for the week-end of September 24th.

Prediction	Winner
West Va. State over Va. Union	West Va. State (13-6)
Howard over Bluefield	Howard (27-0)
Lincoln over St. Paul	Lincoln (39-0)
WSTC over Delaware	TIE (13-13)
Shaw over Hampton by 14-7	Shaw by (13-7)

The "Benchwarmer's Club" recently established in Durham boasts around 40 members, is interested in the study of football and the appreciation of it as well as the chance for fellowship and fraternity by all. Coaches' lectures, movies, officiating angles, discussions on sports, prognostication, studies of players and their techniques, whys and wherefores, comments, criticisms, and general sports arguments highlight the weekly meetings. A great idea, a great bunch of fellows, a great club in the making.

Five out of every seven college teams in the nation are using the "T" Formation says Football Digest of 1949.

The Split "T" Formation, sweeping the country now, definitely the latest thing in football strategy, has been used for the past three years in principle and practice by Henry Kean and V. McCain of Tennessee State. They have been a head of the field.

Who's who among College Coaches lists the following "Big Tim" coaches:

- EDDIE HURT—Morgan State College
- EDDIE JACKSON—Howard University
- GASTON LEWIS—Wilberforce University
- FRED LONG—Prairie View
- EDDIE ROBINSON—Grambling College
- RANDOLPH TAYLOR—Kentucky State College
- HOWARD WILSON—Shaw University
- HARRY JEFFERSON—Hampton Institute
- HENRY A. KEAN—Tennessee State

"NOTE": All Who's Who Coaches must have a college record of at least five (5) years.

See the "SPORTSDUST SCOREBOARD" for your guide to next week's games.

### Yours in Sports, McLendon SPORTSDUST SCORECARD

Team, '48 Record	Team, '48 Record	'48 Score	Sportsdust Says
A & T; W 4, L 3, T 1 vs. Hampton; W 3, L 5, T 1		0-21	Fans Dish
St. Paul; W 0, L 5 vs. Maryland State; W 7, L 1		No Game	Poor Saints' Day
Va. Union; W 6, L 5 vs. Howard; W 7, L 2		0-10	Bison Snorts
St. Augustine's; W 4, L 4 vs. Johnson C. Smith; L 7, T 1		No Game	Saints' Circus
Delaware State; W 4, L 5 vs. Lincoln; W 6, L 4		7-0	Lions Swat Hornets
Va. State; W 5, L 3 vs. Shaw; W 5, L 5		No Game	Brutus' Bears Best
Morgan; W 5, L 3 vs. N. C. C.; W 6, L 3, T 1		13-14	All Yours
WSTC; W 8, L 1 vs. Fay; W 4, L 3, T 2		31-0	Rams ram Broncs
Tuskegee; W 4, L 4, T 1 vs. Wilberforce; W 8, L 2		8-39	'Force Victory
West Virginia; W 5, L 2, T 2 vs. Kentucky; W 7, L 2, T 1		6-7	Mountain Fued

### To Sing, Or Not To Sing Bop Is Ravens' Question

WASHINGTON

The deadlock within the Ravens act over bop music remained after a meeting of the Board of Directors of their corporation here last week. After an hour long discussion and jawing session, the matter was still up in the air as the group split down the middle — two for and two against invading the bop field. Actually the opponents won for until a majority vote can be registered, the status quo stays in effect.

This unique situation results from the fact that the Ravens are a corporation and any policy matters must be decided according to the established procedures of a corporate setup.

Leonard Puzey is the proponent of the group and has three times initiated motions looking towards the foray into the bop field. However, he has always been able to win only one man to his side each time.

So until the "radical" Puzey can marshal a majority pro-bop

vote, the admirers of the great quartette must get their flatted fifths and augmented ninth sounds elsewhere.

**Football**  
**OPENING HOME GAME**  
**A. AND T, -Vs.-**  
**HAMPTON**  
**Greensboro STADIUM**  
**SAT., OCT. 8**  
**2:30 P. M.**  
**Admission - \$1.50 (Tax Included)**

## Lincoln Lions Win Season Opener From St. Paul 39-0

OXFORD, PA.

The Lincoln University football team rolled over St. Paul College "Tigers," 39-0, today, on Rendall Field, in a CIAA Conference encounter.

Plagued by penalties throughout the game, The Lincoln Lions started moving early in the first quarter by moving 95 yards for their first tally. Receiving the kickoff on their own 35 yard line, the Lions were pushed back to their own 5 as a result of 2 holding penalties. Jolting Joe Harris and Howard Thomas then alternated in bringing the ball up the field, picking up 59 and 11 yards respectively, culminating with Thomas' 25 yard sprint around right end for the first touchdown. Tunnell split the uprights for the conversion. Before the crowd had time to settle down from this score, Howard Thomas electrified the fans again by dashing 32 yards around left end for the 13 point. Tunnell failed for the conversion.

In the second quarter, the Lions pushed across 2 more touchdowns by sending Reginald Pulley scampering for 15 yards and pay territory and Jolting Joe Harris skirting left end for 4 yards. Tunnell added both extra points to make the score 27-0 at the half.

Not content with the score, Howard Thomas received Burt's kick on his own 10 yard line and ran 90 yards to score. Leland Burris and Big Jim Cooke threw key blocks in this display. Tunnell failed twice, brought on by a St. Paul penalty, to convert. Late in the 4th quarter, Donald Harty, fleet-footed halfback, scooted 13 yards around St. Paul's right end for the final score to make the count 39-0.

The Tigers, trying to penetrate Lincoln's forward wall, filtrated no further than Lincoln's 23 yard line during the game.

## Baltimore's Elite Giants Beat Chicago Giants For Negro League Baseball Champions

By R. S. SIMMONS CHICAGO

Baltimore's Elite Giants, Eastern Division titleholders, are the world's and Negro American League baseball champions. They won the coveted crown by defeating the Chicago American Giants, winners of in four straight of a best of the Western Division pennant, seven-game series, 9-1, 5-4, 8-4 and 4-2.

The first two games were played at Baltimore, the third in Norfolk, Va., and the fourth and series clincher in Comiskey Park, Baltimore, under the guidance of Hoss Walker, proved superior in every department of play. The Elite Giants had better pitching in every game but the third, when Chicago's Eugene Smith did a good turn on the hill. They were potent with the bat and dazzling in the field, especially their nine double-play combination of shortstop Tom Butts and second baseman Roscoe Gilliam. Even though he won the crown, his first in two years as manager of the Elites, Walker wasn't around at the finish of the clincher game on Sept. 22, here. He was ejected from the fourth game in the sixth inning by plate umpire Virgil Bluiitt for shoving the arbiter during a heated, long-drawn out argument over a disputed play at home plate.

In this sixth inning the Elites pushed across three runs to grab a 3-0 lead. The argument, in which players of both sides participated in, was started on Umpire Bluiitt calling out rightfielder Harry Kimbro as he attempted to score on left fielder Butch Davis' tap to pitcher Gentry Jessup. The latter threw to catcher Ted Radcliffe who put the ball on Kimbro and the debate was on.

For his actions, Manager Walker was notified by League president Dr. J. E. Martin that he is fined \$50 and suspended for 10 days, the suspension to be in effect at the start of the 1950 campaign.

Baltimore also scored in the eighth, while Chicago averted a shutout by tallying twice in the last half of the ninth after two were out.

Alfred Wilmore was the winning pitcher in the clincher, besting Gentry Jessup, who also was the first game loser. Wilmore allowed only six hits, all singles, Gentry permitted

nine, including doubles, the only base hit of the game, by first baseman Len Pearson and third baseman Ed Finney.

Three lightning-fast double plays aided Wilmore, especially in the seventh when the Chicagoans had the bases loaded with only one out. The other twin killings came in the fourth and fifth, thus choking off threatened Chicago scoring rallies.

### Falcons In Easy 39-2 Win Over Elizabeth City

The St. Augustine's Falcons ran roughshod over the Elizabeth City Teachers' College last Friday night at Rocky Mount, scoring a one-sided 39-2 victory.

The Falcons launched one season in one term scoring three of the six TD's on passes and accounting for the other three by running. Three conversion attempts failed.

A few minutes after the opening whistle Quentin Yates, freshman, hauled the ball across from six yards out to put the Falcons out in front with one touchdown. The drive began from the Teachers' College 45. The try for point after touchdown failed.

In the second quarter the Falcons drove from the 50 yard line to paydirt with Joe Clayton, fullback, smashing over from one yard out. Again the conversion went amiss.

Early in the opening minutes of the third quarter, the Falcons drove to the Elizabeth City 2 from which point Hicks found Clements in the end zone with a pass. The conversion was good this time.

Again after Elizabeth City kicked to the Falcons, Hicks uncorked another pass which went for a touchdown. Middleton made good this conversion. The Falcons scored the final touchdown after a concentrated drive from deep in their own territory. Clarke culminated the drive by crashing over from the one inch line. Middleton kicked the extra point which ended the touchdown making for the evening.

Elizabeth City scored a safety in the final quarter by trapping the Falcons' Clarke in his own end zone.

## Jackie Robinson's Life In Comics Magazine

So great is the aura of stardom surrounding this greatest of Negro athletes that a special magazine, bearing his name, is being released on the newsstands of America today, Friday, September 23rd.

"Jackie Robinson," the magazine, is the true life story of the famous Brooklyn Dodger. It is a pictorial history, commencing with birth in a little Georgia town in 1919, through his youth in Pasadena, Calif., and portraying all phases of the great athletic life which was later to bring him fame. Jackie had troubles, plenty of them. It wasn't an easy road for him to follow, but he had his mind on a goal, and no circumstance could deter him from realizing it.

Today Jackie is the sharpest hitter, the speediest baserunner and the surest fielder in our national pastime. He rose to fame the hard way — because he is also the first Negro in organized baseball. Hailed today as a new Ty Cobb, brilliant Jackie has overcome all handicaps to become a symbol of the fighting spirit of the American boy.

The comics magazine field, which has been so roundly scored by critics everywhere,

thus brings a new type to the newsstands. Fawcett Publications, publishers of "True," "The Man's Magazine," "True Confessions," "Today's Woman" and many other

### 'Skegee-Clark Tilt Seen To Draw Large Gate

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Indications are that Tuskegee-Clark football game to be played at Legion Field in Birmingham, Saturday, Oct. 1, will draw the largest attendance since the series started in that city. That is the opinion of Guy M. Harrison, president of the Birmingham-Tuskegee Club, and manager of ticket sales.

The Tuskegee Institute-Wilberforce State College game at Comiskey Park in Chicago, Friday night, October 7 will also draw an extra-heavy attendance.

Theodore T. Greene, Chicago-Tuskegee Club president, reports a large daily increase in sales since the Tuskegee-Wilberforce office opened in Room 232, South Center Building, 4703 South Parkway in Chi-

## Bellamy Leads T-Machine Bears To Victory In Second Fish Bowl

By RONALD C. FOREMAN, JR. TIMES Special Events Editor

NORFOLK, VA., September 24 — Almost exactly a year ago from today, Shaw's Bears were given the old heave-ho at Hampton Institute's Armstrong Field across the water.

Here tonight, where more than 15,000 football fans thronged arc-lighted Foreman Field to witness the Second Annual Fish Bowl Classic, a Bear with a good memory, All-CIAA halfback Twillie Bellamy, led his Tar Heel teammates to a convincing 13-7 victory over Hampton's Pirates.

The Bears thus avenged last season's 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Virginians, spoiled Harry "Big Jeff" Jefferson's debut as Coach at Hampton Institute, and matter-of-factly posted a to-be-taken-seriously notice that the CIAA diadem in '49 may be returned to Raleigh, N. C., where it was ceremoniously deposited in 1947, the year of the "great Dickinson System controversy."

### BELLAMY GREAT

About the only thing that Bellamy, a 197-pounder from Big Stone Gap, Va., didn't do tonight was to sell souvenir programs. He ran, feinted, kicked, and blocked with the skill of a master, personally accounting for one Shaw TD on a 23-yard toss from halfback James L. Jackson early in the second quarter. The Bears scored their other seven points just before intermission on fullback William Wallace's run into paydirt from the two-yard marker, and quarterback George Benton's conversion.

### HI PASS GOOD

The Pirates' lone excursion into scoring territory came in the third quarter, when halfback John "Kahki" Carroll hit end Charles "Scap" Lewis from 12 yards out with a pay-roll a e r i a l. Fullback James Dillard kicked the extra point, and the Pirates trailed, 13-7.

But the Jeffersonmen, who upset Wilberforce 20-19 in the last three minutes of last year's Fish Bowl contest (Jimmy Griffin was Coach then) came no closer to scoring the tying touchdown than an errant Shaw pass which Dillard, who would have been in the clear, almost intercepted, but didn't, when the dew moistened ball slithered between his hands.

### GOODALL STARS

Except for their third period drive, the Pirates were never in the game. The Blue and White forward wall was outcharged throughout the tilt; and had All-CIAA guard Luther Goodall, who was easily the outstanding lineman on the field, been elsewhere, the margin of defeat might have been considerably widened.

While the Bears were stringing together seven first half first-and-tens, the Pirates were only able to engineer of single "new day." A weak Hampton march shortly after the kick-off was short-circuited on the Tar Heels' 39-yard stripe, when the ubiquitous Bellamy snatched Carroll's wobbly pass and whizzed up-field.

Hampton held, and a moment later, Pirate halfback took a quick-kick 60 yards from his 40-yard stripe into the end zone, and Shaw took over on the 20.

### SHAW TOUCHDOWN

An exchange of punts gave the Bears possession of the ball on Hampton's 33-yard line, from which Bellamy and Wallace promptly moved it to the 17, in two plays. A penalty for illegal motion cost the Wilsonmen five yards, but one incomplete pass later, the deficit was erased by the Jackson-to-Bellamy aerial good for six points.

A short jump pass from Jackson to end Ford from the five the two set up the Bears' final touchdown. Wallace was almost knocked out of bounds before he could negotiate the final 72 inches, but he made it, and the (Please turn to Page Eight)

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared L. E. Austin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor-Owner of the Carolina Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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