

# C.I.A.A. Schools Open Grid Drills



One of the mainstays of the Wilberforce eleven, which will meet the A and T Aggies in Greensboro War Memorial Stadium Saturday night, September 16, is Horace "Sing Sing" White, above, 193 pound fullback from Ossining, New York. When the Green Wave and the Aggies clash, it will mark the third meeting of the two teams in recent years. The Wilberforce team claims 9-7 and 13-7 victories in '47 and '48.

## Pirates Aim For Berth In 1st Div.

Hampton, Va. — Some 60 or 65 candidates will greet Hampton Institute's football coaches for the beginning of practice this Friday, September 1—and Pirate hopes are high for a climb into the first division of the CIAA. Hampton's hasn't achieved such heights since Tom Casey, Corky Payton and Co. were on the heels of Shaw's champs in the wild 1947 race.

Captain Jim Dillard, who will make a real bid for all-CIAA honors at fullback; A. Brown, a tailback who averaged 6.63 yard per run last year from scrimmage; Alphonse King, a capable blocking back; and other returnees will combine with some expected freshman talent to make the backfield situation looking promising. Wingback, however, is something of a question mark.

The line is bolstered by such CIAA vets as Dave Williams, a sophomore end who seem slated for stardom; Josiah Young, senior center; lanky Bob Ayers, already a shining light at guard as a freshman last year; Walter Gray, Joe Hicks, and others. Tackle and center replacements are not in sight at this point. But there's no question the line will have offensive speed like that Hampton showed in swamping Lincoln and Tuskegee and winning a 27-21 thriller from Virginia State last year.

Gone are such stars as Scap Lewis at end, Captain Bill Corbin at tackle, triple-threat John (Khaki) Carroll at tailback, speedy James Bryson at wingback, all-Amer Luther Good all at guard, Dewey Wilson, Horace Savage, and John Parsons in the line.

Harry (Big J.F.) Jefferson and his top assistants, Jimmy Griffin and Buck Neilson, will be pointing hard for revenge against Shaw University in the opener, in Raleigh on Sept. 23. The Pirates meet Morris Brown—seeking to "even things up" with the sensiders — in Atlanta on September 30 before Hampton's home opener a night game with North Carolina A. and T., on October 7. The Aggies loom as a real challenge for Morgan's CIAA crown.



Fast and Furious is this 270 pound block buster, Bill Boyers, Milwaukee, Wis. on whose ample shoulders will ride many of the championship hopes of the A. and T. supporters this season. Boyers received his collegiate pigskin baptism last season and coach Bell has revealed that he is planning to use him on offense and defense. Coach Bell says "he's big and fast, young and strong, and a very apt student of the game." Boyers, a team performer, owns a personality which is always a morale booster.

## Eagles To Meet Saints In Opener

Coach Herman H. Riddick of North Carolina College will unveil his 1950 football team in Durham on Saturday afternoon, September 23, in a contest with St. Augustine's College of Raleigh. Five thousand North Carolina high school students are expected to witness the game in NCC's first annual "Kids Day."

High school students will be admitted to the game for tax only. Details will be sent high school principals throughout the State during the coming week.

The Eagles' opponents for the first annual KIDS DAY, the hard fighting St. Augustine's College Saints of Raleigh, are ably coached by one of the CIAA's most versatile young coaches, D. D. Moore. An alumnus of North Carolina College, Moore is regarded highly by his former mentors here. "We're going to throw everything we have at the Saints, so kids from throughout the State can see what to expect in future Eagle games," Riddick said.

Captain Butler "Bluejuice" Taylor, mainstay of the Eagles' offense last season until injuries benched him, is ready and "rarin'" to go this season. A triple threat artist, Taylor conditioned this Summer by doing construction work for a local contractor. It's no secret here that Eagle coaches expect Taylor to be the locals' chief contender for all-conference and all-America honors.

Sharing offensive honors with Captain Taylor will be Welton Britt, 200 pound fullback from Bowling Green, Ky.; Alphonse Potter, Bordenpoint, N. J., junior; Melvin Spincer, Washington, D. C., sophomore; Duke James, Kansas City, Mo., speed artist; and two Pennsylvanians, Zander Dockery, graduate of Northeast High School, Philadelphia; and Vanley Wilford of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Riddick, who brained up on football over the summer in a football clinic conducted by "King Carl" Snavely of the University of North Carolina, will also be depending upon a number of other offensive and defensive stars whose mettle has not been fully proved.

Among the players whose past performances give indication we promise, however, are Ends: Ernest Warlick and Bill Hollingworth; Winifred Tillery, sophomore end standout of last season, also will be on hand. Tackles Robert Mason and Lester McNeil and Jumpin' Joe Williams are problems. Riddick and his associates expect more trouble here than with any other position.

Guard Francis McGhee and sure to see considerable action as are Willie McFadden, Leonard Shadding and William Crawley. Centers Ed Darden, Otto Harvey, and Arthur Smith are vying for pivotal posts.

## Morgan, A&T Seen As 1950 King Pins

By CLAY ROSS

Although the weatherman has promised no early respite from the sizzling 90 degree temperatures which we Southerners are enjoying (!), despite the fact that baseball with its atomic hot American league pennant battle is claiming sports fans attention and notwithstanding the fact that the Fall baseball classic, the World Series has yet to be played, proverbial "king football" is just around the proverbial corner.

As all the major conferences announce the beginning training for their teams this week, our old national pastime, baseball—no less, must move over and let the pigskin players share the spotlight with it.

Since the advent of modern sports writers, it's just near impossible to have a football season without pre-season predictions. So-o, we may as well take this opportunity to make a few guesses about what's going to happen to whom on the turf this Fall, and thereby join the circle of the select many who look silly when the season is over and nobody did what they said they were supposed to do.

Teams in the CIAA will begin training Friday for the 1950 season. Although that renegade from Bellview, Mr. Dickinson—who else? has muddled up the selections of champions by his infernal and one-here, subtract-a-tenth-there rating system we are picking the Morgan State College Bears to finish first and the Aggies to run them a close second.

Here's why we pick Morgan to repeat as champs of the CIAA: Eddie Hurt, George Rooks and Eli Tim Howard. 'Nuff said, well almost anyway. Just for sake of filling in space, we will name a few other factors which cause us to favor the Bears.

The Bears, as as afore-mentioned have the services of the seasoned performers George Rooks, unstoppable fullback; Eli Howard, cagey quarterback; John Tripplett, hard runner and the astute generalship of veteran mentor Eddie Hurt.

In addition, the Bears who were well-stocked on reserves last season, lose only Whatley, Nelson, Hubbard, Gilbert and Matthews from the front ranks. The Bears have enough power to carry them through in fine form.

The A. and T. outfit, headed by the likeable Bill Bell, also a coach of no mean merits, should find themselves this season, and



BILL BELL ... "A gentleman" ...

now down most conference opposition. The Aggies, operating offensively from the T, have an array of fast, scat backs, plus a big bulky line which can move opponents at a moments notice.

The Aggies, whom one writer has described as being unable to come through in championship form because of the overly-gentlemanlike qualities of its coach Bill Bell, have lost the services of Hornsby Howell, center; Athie Garrison halfback; and Stonewall Jackson, fullback through graduation. But, they have Sherwood Thompson, 200 pound guard and Bill "Red" Jackson, T. quarterback returning as members of last season's first eleven.

In addition Jack Gibson, Akron, Ohio speedster, who played more ball than Garrison last year for my money anyway, and Boyd Jackson are slated to replace Garrison and Howell. Also the Aggies have veterans David Kithcart, end; Bill Boyers, 200 pound guard; and Bill Blakely, returning at halfback. Other vets on hand to help the Aggies this season include backs: Richard Valentine, Alfred Morgan, Jesse Jackson, Jimmy Fisher, Helburn Meadows; Ends: John Monroe, Ira Snell, and Milton Johnson; and linemen: Walter Hunter, James Nixon, Floyd Jackson, and John Morgan.

After we picked Morgan and A. and T., we figured that your guess is as good as anybody's. So, we pulled straws for the other teams, and here's what happened: West Virginia, Lincoln, North Carolina College, Virginia State, St. Augustines, Howard, Hampton, Delaware, Shaw, Winston-Salem, Bluefield, Johnson C. Smith, Union.

## A & T 'Force Tilt Nears Sell-Out

Greensboro — Tickets for the A. and T. Wilberforce football game set here at War Memorial Stadium for Saturday night, Sept. 16, are selling faster than expected, according to announcements received this week.

The inter-sectional classic, one of the top grid cards for the season in the state, may well fill the stadium to capacity, it was thought here this week.

The two elevens have met twice before with Wilberforce coming out on the long end of the score each time A. and T. hopes to change this situation

come Saturday night of the 16. The Aggies, strong contenders for the CIAA crown this year, will be bolstered by the return of several veterans of last year's squad.

Wilberforce Coach Gaston "Country" Lewis, will be beginning his 25th year as head mentor in collegiate football this season. His Green Wave teams, perennially ranked among the nation's top eleven, dumped the Aggies 9-7 in 1947 and 13-7 in 1948. Coach Lewis and his Green Wave will be out to keep the record clear.

## Nearly 50 Negroes Now In Baseball

New York — When Jackie Robinson donned a Montreal uniform in 1946 he opened the way for more than 60 Negroes to play in organized baseball. The nine now in the majors have earned over \$300,000 since Jackie joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and blazed the trail. But says OUR WORLD for October, this is but a drop in the bucket to the money the baseball magnates have drawn through their turnstiles because of the Negro stars.

Down in the minors are over 40 hustling, ambitious tan players waiting for a chance to come up to big time company. These are the future stars, replacements for the Jackie Robinsons and Larry Dobsy when these big time, but there are enough big favorites retire.

Not all of them will hit the who show signs of greatness to the major leagues and are there venture that Negroes have made to stay. The shot in the arm: baseball needed after World War II came from these Negro stars and they proved a gold mine for the far seeing and courageous owners who signed them up.

Listed according to league and positions, the minor league players are given in full for the first time in the October issue of OUR WORLD.

## TINY BRADSHAW TO TOUR DIXIE: PLAY IN GATE CITY

Greensboro — All Dixie is agog and with good reason!

Tiny Bradshaw and his rhythmic laden caravan of musical dynamite is headed this way for what promises to be one of the most spectacular series of personal triumphs ever registered by a personality artist and his band.

The explosive shouter and of one night stands throughout baton wielder tees off a series tobacco, sugar cane and sorghum belt, with a long awaited appearance at the Auditorium here. An SRO is assured and has been since early last week when the local amusement seekers began clamoring over the moderately priced duets.

The sensational success of the explosive recording of "Well, Oh Well" has the South, as well as the rest of the nation on a rock and bounce binge.

To paraphrase a line from an old song favorite "Everybody's hummin' it."

The racy beat of the tune, written by Tiny, with an assist from his cute daughter Patricia, has caught the nation's fancy.

In addition to Bradshaw's brilliant recording, Lionel Hampton and Bill Darnell have waxed the infectious tune.

## Texas College Gets Prize Frosh Finds

Tyler, Texas — The Texas College Steers have landed some of the prize freshman gridders in the Southwest for the coming football season and Coaches Long, Giles Wright and the newly acquired Leroy Hawthorne are beaming with joy over their new additions. More than thirty freshmen, who the local coaches are expecting to replace the thirteen letter men lost through graduation, reported for the opening practice here today.

The locals are hard at work freinds call him. No wonder, things are ebuzzing down this way. Tiny's a-coming!

## Champs Named In Net Tournery Held At W. Va.

## Grid Clinic Set For Next Week

The fourth annual clinic for High School football coaches and officials will be held here next Friday and Saturday at North Carolina College.

The clinic, which makes a study of new football rules, their interpretation and the mechanics of the rules, is sponsored annually by the Piedmont Board of Officials.

Highlight of the two-day clinic will come Saturday afternoon when officials attending the clinic will officiate at an exhibition game between the Hill-side Hornets and the Lincoln High football squad.

Coaches in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and coaches of the CIAA and surrounding area will join the officials in a banquet which will be given Saturday evening at the Algonquin Club.

The clinic will conclude Sunday morning with a written examination which will be administered to coaches and officials attending the clinic.

Institute, W. Va. — Warner Ferguson of this city became the new champion in the men's singles division of the West Virginia State College Open Tennis Tournament last Friday when he defeated Jerry Hauso, Portchester, N. Y. 6-3, 6-2.

Ferguson reached the finals when he knocked off Ervelle Perry, Dallas, Texas 6-2, 6-3.

Linda Ferguson, after failing to win in the past three years after advancing to the finals, finally notched the title singles by defeating Jimmie Crawford 6-1, 6-2. Miss Ferguson had defeated Helen Truitt, Harrisburg, Pa., in the semi-finals.

In the boys singles Jesse Monroe, Miami, Fla., defeated Dallas Brown of this city 6-2, -2 to cop the boys title. Monroe defeated Theodore Johnson in the semi-finals while Brown had advanced to the finals by virtue of his win over Alonzo Griesby, Washington, D. C.

Dash Davis of this city became champion in the girls singles play as she counted a grueling 6-2, 10-8 victory in the finals. Miss Freeman defeated Joyce Cannady of this city in the semi-finals.

on a two practices a day schedule in preparation for one of their season's toughest assignments when they meet Coach Eddie Robinson's rough Grambling Tigers in the big opener down in Grambling on Saturday night, September 16.

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