

N. C. C. ALMA MATER

The sloping hills, the verdant green,
The lovely blossoms beautiful seen,
Surround our college proud and gay,
Where wave our colors Maroon and Gray,
What matters it how far we roam
Our thoughts will oft return to home,
And hearts will e'er be true to thee,
Our Alma Mater N. C. C.

CHORUS:
Then Rah; Rah; Rah; For our colors so gay:
Dear Old N. C. C.'s Maroon and Gray,
Thy Sons and Daughters will honor Thee
Dear Old N. C. C.

SPORTSDUST

WITH McLENDON

THE RISE OF MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE IN ATHLETICS

In the official football guide for the year 1950 you can see the table showing leaders in football scoring for the 1949 season. The name of Sylvester "Swift" Polk of Maryland State College leads all others. Polk outscored the nation's best with 129 points in eight games running 19 touchdowns and 15 extra points. His total as an individual is better than at least 75 percent of the entire team marks of all colleges.

Polk is from Maryland State College, formerly Princess Ann College of Prince Anne, Maryland, a small school student population and physical outlay, but already a giant in athletic stature. With an energetic administration headed by President Williams and an excellent coaching staff to match, the rapid striding Maryland State has not lost a game in its last 17 outings and has been in the red column only three or four times in the past thirty or more games.

A young coach named Coffey, now assistant coach at Tennessee State began this phenomenal record and Vernon "Skip" McCain has continued it. McCain, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, formerly assisted Henry Kean at Tennessee State. He was the main brain in the institution of the "T" formation at the Nashville school. "Skip" is highly talented and respected as a coach, he is industrious, likeable and well-known by high school coaches and is a strategist of the first order.

Athletic personnel, both coaching staff and playing, has been attracted to the college through him and through the interesting program in vocational work as well as the State's appropriations for teaching duties. The Maryland Red Raiders' athletic success then, has been largely attributable to McCain and his staff and to the talented athletes crossing over to the peninsula and to the whole-hearted support or the administration.

Why can't Maryland State get into the CIAA? This question is asked by hundreds wherever and whenever the Marylanders show in competition. There is one and only one reason, all other speculations to the contrary, the CIAA membership is limited to sixteen teams. Maryland State can enter only when one of the present members drops out or is dropped out. There is little likelihood of either in sight. Maryland State is definitely eligible otherwise to enter. Her athletes are in good standing, her adherence to NCAA regulations is above question, her sports facilities are acceptable, the willingness to abide by the CIAA rules and regulations has been stated in her perennial request for admission to membership, her desirability as a potential member is even higher than that of a number of the actual members. But, until there is an opening, the records by individuals and teams will have as an independent team. An unenviable necessity. Be that as it may, it cannot be derived that very soon (and perhaps now) any team wishing to have a legitimate claim on National honor on the gridiron or on the hardwood courts must reckon with the competition and records of Maryland State College's representatives. — McLENDON.

SPORTSDUST SCORE BOARD FOR OCTOBER 21, 1950

Game	SPORTSCAST
Bluefield State vs. St. Paul	Big Blues Smother Saints
N. C. College vs. Shaw U.	N. C. College's Hometown Game
Tenn. State vs. Wilberforce	Tenn. Tigers Quiet Green Waves
J. C. Smith vs. Howard U.	Prodigal Returns Triumphant
Va. State vs. Hampton	Anybody's Ball Game
Morgan vs. West Va. State	Champions Roll in CIAA Classic
Lincoln vs. Delaware	Hornets Sting
W. S. T. C. vs. Union	"In Union There Is Victory"

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By FRANK BROWER

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HOW TO HOLD YOUR MAN

Be pretty if you can,
Be witty if you must,
But sweet if it kills you.—UNO.

SMYLES AND YAWNS IN THE PASSING PARADE—A moment of silence was observed during the half of the Old Dominion Classic Friday nite in Richmond for the late smiling native son of M. C. for the first Classic, Bill "Bojangles-Copasetic" Robinson. Contingent of Durham Press Club and North Carolina College news bureau holding forth at Slaughter's Hotel including the Alex Riveras, Charlie Ray and Stanback, Roy McLeod, Editor L. E. Austin, Clay Ross and the debonaire J. Thomas Taylor, local advertising exec. Among the hundreds of Durhamites and celebs attending the classic were Prexy A. Elder of North Carolina College; R. D. Russell, J. D. Russell, J. H. Roberson, J. T. Taylor, Mrs. F. M. Eagleson, Rev. M. Marks Fisher, "Jingle Bells" Johnson, I. G. New further study this year at University of Pennsylvania and his missus, the Pattersons, the Mills, Dr. J. N. Clint and his missus, and Mrs. Lola Riddick.

THE FABULOUS "CROW" RIDDICK of Norfolk and the Eastern Seaboard with his valise of finely blended malt at Slaughter's after the 7-0 win of North Carolina over its foe at the classic. Raleigh's Yarbrough surrounded by prospective Metal Arts customers. You know he is these-e man for frat, soror or school pins and rings. . . and brother how he mastered the conversation. . . Perry Gillard, and Atlanta's Blanchard Cooke with Harvey Williams and his new Rivera dynaflo stymied in plans to motor further north when pick-pockets set in. . . Steve Edley, sometimes called a Virginian, renewing all his old acquaintances in Old Dominion State except Senator Harry Byrd. . . Ruell Blair, former NCC griddier now working in recreation center in his hometown, Newport News.

MULTITUDE OF PULCHRITUDE — It was all over the place. . . Former NCC basketballer, Bill Parker at home in Hampton this year after graduation, living the life of the leisure rich but wont refuse a job if you are offering. . . E. N. Thompson, lovable, prominent and handsome Lynchburg dentist and Lucian

WELCOME ALUMNI

MORGAN STATE TROUNCES HOWARD U.

BALTIMORE MD.— Paced by their pile-driving fullback George "Choo-choo" Rooks, who accounted for three of the five tallies scored, the Bears of Morgan State College won their 3rd successive game by walloping Howard University's Bisons, 32-0, in Morgan Stadium on October 14, 1950. Rooks compiled a total of eighteen points with his trio of touchdowns; right halfback Rusell Young chalked up another TD, while halfback Johnny

SEASON BY SEASON RECORD

N.C.C.	Year	Shaw
0	1929	27
4	1930	5
11	1930	10
34	1933	0
25	1934	0
6	1935	0
7	1936	6
0	1938	19
7	1939	0
x16	1941	0
54	1945	0
6	1946	12
7	1947	13
0	1948	12
0	1949	20

xForfeited because of ineligible player, Henry Thomas.

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TENN. TAKES W. VA. FROM UNBEATEN LIST

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee State College Tigers unleashed early scoring plays early in each half of their scheduled game with the up and coming Yellowjackets of W. Va. to smash the ambitions of Mark H. Cartwell's charges 13-2. It was Friday the 13th that caused the Yellowjackets to have a series of miscues that resulted in the Tigers scoring. The big forward wall of the Yellowjackets held the running Tenn. backs in check only to have a fullback Claibourne or halfback swish through for long gains when the Tigers seemed destined for a stalemate.

About The Eagle Gridders

McCLELLAN MATTHEWS, punting specialist, can run also. The Hampton, Virginia lad who equalled Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice's punting average of 44 yards per game for half the season last year, is exceptionally dangerous as a runner from punt formation. Eagle fans will undoubtedly see much more of the five-foot, ten, 175 pound right halfback this season.

WELMUN BRITT, who runs equally well from his fullback slot in the single wing and the Riddick "winged T," hails from Bowling Green, Ky. When the six-foot, 197 pound Britt runs, his legs move like pistons, making him hard to stop. Number two of the famed N. C. C. one-two punch, Welmun will hang up his togs at end of this season for the remainder of his collegiate days.

JOSEPH BATTLE, 160 pound, sophomore quarterback from Rocky Mount, handles the team from the T formation. A slick ball handler and a deadly passer, Battle is no slouch as a runner. Joe, who stands five-foot, eleven inches in his stockings, is a cunning strategist and a steady influence on the team.

OTTO FULLER, a wil'-o'-the-wisp seat back from Saint Petersburg, Fla., is a mighty dangerous runner once he gets in the enemy's backfield. Tipping the scales at 165 pounds and standing at five-foot, ten, Otto is beginning his senior year with the North Carolina College Eagles.

ARTHUR "SQUIRREL" McGUIRE is another break-away runner of the first order. Fast and elusive, McGuire has enough hoft to give him plenty of drive. 185 pounds, five-foot ten, "Herb" (fill-in for "Squirrel" on occasions) is also a good pass receiver. He hails from Raleigh.

DUKE JAMES, 185 pounds, five-foot, eleven right halfback from Kansas City, Mo., has no peer on the Eagle squad at running off-tackle plays. James, who just begins his sophomore season this year, shows promise of developing into one of the best running backs in the conference. He'll certainly be a man to be watched this season.

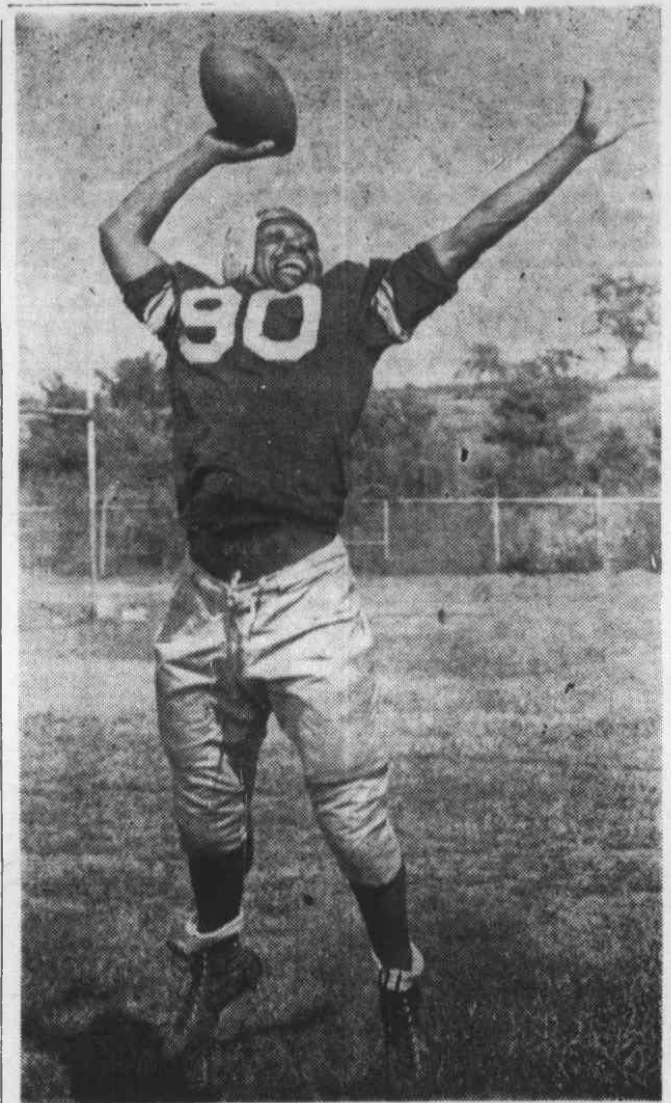
ALPHONSO POTTER, 185 pound, five-foot ten fullback from Oyster Bay, N. Y., knows his way around on the football field. A good blocker and an excellent runner who literally explodes through the line on quick openers, he will end his junior year this season.

JAMES ROBINSON, 160 pound, five-foot, ten sophomore product of Charlotte's Second Ward high school, plays at the quarterback slot. A good defend-

er, he is also a capable blocker. Robinson shows a promise as a "brain truster" and should be heard from quite often this season.

EARNST "HANDS" WARLICK, giant end, is one of the best pass receivers in the conference. The rugged 225 pound, six-three flankman, is also a good defender. Eagle fans remember Warlick as being on the receiving end of several Butler Taylor passes last season. The Hickory junior is expected to give a repeat performance in the same role this season.

WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, a pillar of strength on defense, is no slouch himself as a pass receiver. The 190 pound, six feet junior from Goldsboro, was probably among the best defensive ends in the conference last season. His play in the Capital Classic against West



BUTLER "BLUEJUICE" TAYLOR, 180 pound left halfback from Newport News, Va., is the Eagles' 1950 captain. A real triple threat, this five, eleven griddier accounted for more than half of the total yardage gained by the Eagles last season, although half of the season from the bench, where he was sidelined because of an injured spine, Taylor, who can throw 'em hard, soft, long and short; runs like a frightened antelope; and punts with the best of them, should have a great season with the Eagles this year. Destined to cop all conference honors this season, Taylor is one of the best triple threat backs Riddick has coached in many a moon.

LESTER McNEIL, five-foot, eleven, 190 pound tackle from Wilson, is an aggressive, spirited player. Seldom tricked by the opposition on razzle-dazzle plays, McNeil is being counted on as one of the mainstays in the

best defensive flankmen in the country.

Virginia State caught the attention of several veteran sports writers and observers. "Holly," who does most of the kicking-off for the Eagles, will probably develop into one of the best defensive flankmen in the country.

ROBERT GRANT AND WILLIE McFADDEN, hefty guards, will see plenty of action this season. "Moody" Grant, it is rumored (good humored) was used as a "gineau pig" during his freshman days. Nobody wants to experiment with the 195 pound senior now. Mc-

EDWARD DARDEN, Newport News, Va. lad, is dependable center. Darden is an excellent line-backer and very capable pass defender. 195 pounds, five-foot, eleven, Darden's pass interceptions were many and timely last season.

WINIFRED TILLERY AND MAURICE McNEIL, ends, will prove capable substitutes for Warlick and Hollingsworth. Tillery, 175 pounds, five-foot eleven sophomore from Morehead City, is a good pass receiver. McNeil, 175 pounds five-foot, eleven, has a lot of hustle and hails from Smithfield.

JOE WILLIAMS AND WILLIAM CRAWLEY, tackles, were switched from the guard slots to the tackle posts this season as a move to strengthen a weak spot at the tackle slot. Both seasoned campaigners, they represent good reserve material. Williams weighs in at 230 pounds, stands five-foot, ten and hails from Wilson. He's a sophomore. Crawley tips the scales at 205 pounds, stands six feet. A junior, he is an Eagle via Montclair, N. J.

Eagle forward wall. A sophomore, McNeil will get an ample chance to prove his mettle this season.

ROBERT MASON, six-foot, one, 196 pound tackle hailing from Gastonia, is another lad who, although used sparingly last season, is wise to the ways of playing tackle. A good blocker and a sure tackler, Mason looms as one of the best tackles in the CIAA. The sophomore is rugged, fast and crafty.

FRANCES McGEE, 200 pound six feet guard from Alexandria, Va., was an important fixture in the NCC line last season. The vicious blocking junior is fast on his feet and is a capable defensive lineman. The work of men up front like McGee will write much of the record of the 1950 Eagle gridiron squad.

LEONARD SHADDING, 190 pound guard, is a good blocker and cagey lineman. The five-foot eleven sophomore from Goldsboro is a peerless running guard.

NORFOLK, VA.—Even the presence of Joe Louis, who crowned Fish Bowl Queen Jeanette Neelung, couldn't outshine the offensive punch of Maryland State's Hawks as they swept past Hampton Institute in the Shrine-sponsored charity classic here Saturday, October 14, by a score of 48-12.

OTTO HARVEY, 180 pound center from Elizabeth City, is a sophomore. Very aggressive, Harvey will be called on much this season to fill the pivot post.

Winston-Salem Teachers College vs-
Virginia Union University

TOPS IN Homecoming Activities
FOOTBALL
HOMECOMING GAME
Winston-Salem Teachers College
College
-vs-
Virginia Union University

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Teachers College Homecoming
OCTOBER 21, 1950

SHAW ALMA MATER

Hail Dear old Shaw U
Thy sons revere thy name,
Long shall thy works be proud
Undimmed thy name
Glory repay thy tears
And long thy praises ring
Through all the years

Noble thy hallways
Nobler thy grassy plains
Nobler the hearts of men
Where thou dost reign
All we who love thy name
Stout hearts that shall not fail
All rise and loud proclaim
Alma Mater, Hail.

Last Weeks Results

N. C. COLLEGE	CIAA
Virginia State	7
Maryland State	55
Shaw University	0
Hampton	48
Virginia Union	12
Lincoln University	7
Delaware State	25
Johnson C. Smith	14
Morgan State	32
Howard University	0
St. Augustine's	58
St. Paul	0
OTHERS	
S. C. State	36
Clark College	0
Florida A. and M.	20
Morris Brown	0
W. S. Teachers	12
Bluefield Teachers	12
Elizabeth City	14
Livingstone College	0
Kentucky State	24
Lincoln (Mo.)	6

NCC "EAGLES" UPSET VIRGINIA STATE ELEVEN

RICHMOND, VA. — Last Friday the 13th was truly a "Black Friday" for Virginia State coach Sal Hall and his Trojans.

Playing against the North Carolina College Eagles in the second Old Dominion Classic, the Trojans were handed their first set back of the current gridiron campaign as the Eagles pushed to a well-deserved 7-0 victory in Richmond's City Stadium. Reserve NCC end Rudolph Wilson, Hampton, Va. soph., who blocked two of halfback Charles Walker's punts during the game, set up the lone touchdown of the game as he blocked a Walker punt midway the third quarter on the Trojan 10 yard line. Soph. guard Leonard Shadding, Goldsboro, N. C., pounced on the oval as it bounded across the double stripe. Another Hampton, Va. Eagle McClellan Matthews, added to the Virginians' dismay as he booted the extra point, giving the Eagles their game-winning points.

Perhaps it was poetic justice that two North Carolina College-linemen figured in the scoring, for the Eagle forward wall, perhaps the real difference in the two elevens, played inspired ball, outchargin' the heavier Trojan line or almost every play, blocking two Trojan punts, and swiping the vaunted Virginians' offense cold.

AGGIES STOP BEARS 55-0

RALEIGH — A & T College's Aggies moved an important step nearer the 1950 CIAA championship by thoroughly drubbing a gallant but out-manned Shaw University eleven, 55 to 0, here at Chavis Park last Saturday.

Capitalizing on every scoring opportunity, the Greensboroans furnished a tally with the game only three minutes young.

FOOTBALL
THE BIG GAME OF THE SEASON
GALA HOMECOMING
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—Vs.—
MORGAN STATE "Bears"
Greensboro Stadium
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