

NCC Overpowers Morris - Brown By 25-6 Score

SPORTSCOOP Former Ligon High Ace Stand-out at Minnesota With John B. Henderson

J. W. Ligon High School in Raleigh, North Carolina is all smiles. And they have a just reason to be doing so. Their most prized product at one time, William Crockett, is coming into his own at the University of Minnesota. Track, baseball, basketball you name it Crockett was a stand-out in almost anything he tried. During his reign at Ligon he accumulated letters in all the sports.

Presently, at the University of Minnesota he is using his 5 feet ten inch frame that packs a 152 pounds of lightning speed to get him a starting berth in the Gopher lineup.

Crockett, who played in the halfback slot in high school, is doing the same at the University of Minnesota. Only a sophomore, this talented North Carolinian is expected to be a great asset to Gophers in the future.

Crockett is the second Tarheel to venture to Minnesota in recent years. Remember in 1939 when Shelby product Bobby Bell went to Gopher Land? Some members of the Big Ten wish that he had never come. However, he is there. Perhaps with Bell blazing the trail Crockett can follow his path. At any rate, don't underrate because of his weight. Minnesota officials are amazed at the way Crockett will attempt to tackle any thing with his size. All it takes is determination. And believe me, this boy has it and a lot more.

Charles (Sonny) Liston, the bad little good boy in the professional boxing circles, is to make tour of Europe and the Orient beginning in November. The out-spoken Liston kayaked Floyd Patterson in the first round September 24 within minutes after the bout began giving him the coveted world heavy weight boxing crown. Enroute to the Orient however, the globe-trotting Liston will stop off in Honolulu, Hawaii November 19. Tokyo, Japan will be the site of a November 24 exhibition.

Looking at Raleigh, North Carolina again briefly we see that former Ligon High School athlete Napoleon Johnson is steadily kicking that pigskin. The Ligon product is the ace punter for the number one team in the nation among small colleges. You guessed it Florida

A. and M. In the Rattlers' 20-0 win over Tennessee A and I, Johnson booted 6 times for 367 yards. This is a record during this season's five straight wins that pushed the Rattler's win skein to 17 in a row.

Willie Davis, the star center fielder for the disappointing L. A. Dodgers, has been selected by the Associated Press as the "SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR". The fleet out fielder gathered 32 of the 107 votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association participating in the balloting.

Outfielder Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, Rookie of the Year in 1961, was runner-up. He collected 20 ballots.

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain is at it again. Although the Philadelphia Warriors changed their location, this has not necessarily disturbed Wilt's scoring antics. The towering giant continues to make NBA records. The team is now called the San Francisco Warriors but Wilt is still the same athlete that set untouchable records in the NBA while donning his Philadelphia uniform. The former Kansas All-America fan his point totals in three NBA years from 10,000 to 10,033 points. In accomplishing the feat, 7 foot 1 dumped in 59 points recently while playing the New York Knickerbockers in a National Basketball Association contest in Frisco.

The new entry in The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year, the Livingstone College Bears finally won a game. The Bears edged out Saint Paul's College 20-14. However, it took the Bears of Salisbury, North Carolina five games to pull a victory out of the fire. They are doing better than Stone wall Jackson's Shaw University Bears who have experience only defeat this year and they have been the conference much longer than Livingstone. The Livingstone Bears are sporting a 4-4 record while Shaw has a reversed record of 0-4. Would Shaw like to change their name from Bears to Cubs? This year, I believe it would be more fitting.

Pickled eggs make good afternoon snacks for children. They can be stored for several days in the refrigerator.

Guaranteed Pay Arranged For Cassius Clay

LOS ANGELES — Cassius Clay may have some worries when he meets Archie Moore here Nov. 15, but they won't be about money. A group of prominent businessmen, most of them from his hometown of Louisville, Ky., have taken care of that matter with a contract unprecedented in boxing annals.

It all started when the then 18 year old Clay returned to Louisville from the 1960 Olympics with a gold medal and a hunger to be a professional heavyweight. Some local business executives liked Clay's show of confidence and believed he had a bright future with the right kind of training, management, and financial backing. Before long the group offered Clay a contract providing not only for his training and management, but also financial security during and even after his ring days.

Clay signed and received an immediate payment of \$10,000, a guarantee of an additional \$4,000 in each of the first two years, and \$6,000 in each subsequent year if his earnings are under that figure. In addition, a portion of his earnings goes into a trust fund for his benefit when he reaches age 35 or retires from the ring. Only when Clay's earning exceed \$6,000 does the group get a return on their investment, and even then they pay for all his expenses.

Undeclared as a pro, Clay goes into the Moore fight with an unbroken string of 15 victories.

On hand recently to discuss the business aspects of Clay's bout with Moore was William S. Cutchins, president of Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. and a member of the backers executive committee. After watching Clay work out in a Los Angeles gym, Cutchins commented, "Clay has been pointing to this match for a long time, and I believe he will win."

Sharing this confidence are other members of the sponsoring group, including William Faversham, Jr., vice president, Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., who also serves as Clay's manager; Patrick Calhoun, Jr., former chairman, American Commercial Barge Line; W. L. Lyons Brown, chairman, Brown Forman Distillers Corp.; Verter D. Smith, chairman, Verter D. Smith Co.; Archibald Foster, vice president, Ted Bates and Co.; Elbert Gary Sutcliffe, farmer; James Ross Todd, broker; George W. Norton, IV, executive, Wave Inc.; Robert Worth Bingham, Courier Journal and Times; and T. D. Stetson Coleman.

Fayetteville Ties ETC

FAYETTEVILLE — The Broncos of Fayetteville State Teachers College remained undefeated in conference competition but failed to bring home the winning tally against the Pirates of Elizabeth City State Teachers College in its 1962 Homecoming Game.

James Norman, Bronco star Right Half, carried the ball repeatedly for large gains that put the Broncos in scoring position time after time. However, fate was against the home team on every scoring try. One drive by the Broncos was stopped on the two yard line with a fumble, another caused by a penalty and another on a miss cue by the quarter back.

The tough Bronco defense showed why it is still one of the top rated defense in the conference as it smothered the conference leading ground gainer, Horce Jones, for large losses and stymied the Pirates every offensive try. All through the game the visitors had to kick on third down to avoid the onslaught of the vicious Bronco line.

The home team beat the visitors in every department but scoring and had to settle for a tie score. If there was one bright spot in the entire game, it was the Bronco defensive line play.

Non-Conference Victory Was 100th In Riddick's Career As NCC Eagles Grid Coach

North Carolina College's Herman H. Riddick has won many football games in his high school and collegiate career, but none came any sweeter than the 25-6 victory his Eagles punched out over Morris Brown College's Wolverines here Saturday on NCC's O'Kelly Field.

The sweetness of this particular win for Riddick was that he hit the century mark in collegiate wins. The "Dean of the CIAA Coaches" has won 100

games in eighteen years at the helm of the Eagles, while losing 48 and tying 11.

NCC's win was the sixth of the season for them, against one loss. In Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association play, the Eagles are 4-1.

Quarterback Richard Hicks found the waiting arms of halfback Connie Boykins with a pass in the flat on the Eagles' 48 on the first offensive play of the game and the lanky speedster,

behind good blocking, raced 54 yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide, and NCC had a 6-0 margin.

After the opening scoring burst, both teams settled down to hard-nosed football for the rest of the quarter.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter Morris Brown recovered an NCC fumble on the Eagles' 24. Morris Brown's Calvin Thomas rambled to the 17 and two rushes later the

Wolverines were on the Eagles' nine. Hicks intercepted MB quarterback Samuel Hill's aerial on the one foot line to squelch the threat, and the Eagles took over. Neither team threatened the rest of the way, and NCC maintained their 6-0 lead at halftime.

Riddick's Eagles came back in the third period with a solid ground attack that metted them two touchdowns and put the game out of sight for the visitors.

Halfback Earl Miller returned the second half kick-off to the NCC 48. Fullback Bobby Asmond and Miller alternated in lugging the leather to the Wolverine 25 and Asmond rambled the remaining distance for the score. The try for the extra point was blocked. NCC led 12-0.

Guard Bobby Moorman blocked a Wolverine punt on the visitor's 25. Three rushing plays later, Miller scored from the two yard line. Hicks kicked the extra point for 19-0 lead.

In the final stanza, the Eagles added another tally with Miller again in the spotlight. After an exchange of punts, NCC had ball possession on the 41 yard line of the visitors. Donald Thomas carried to the 38 and Miller on a quick opener, raced 32 yards to the visitors' six. On the next play, Miller hit paydirt. The extra point try failed.

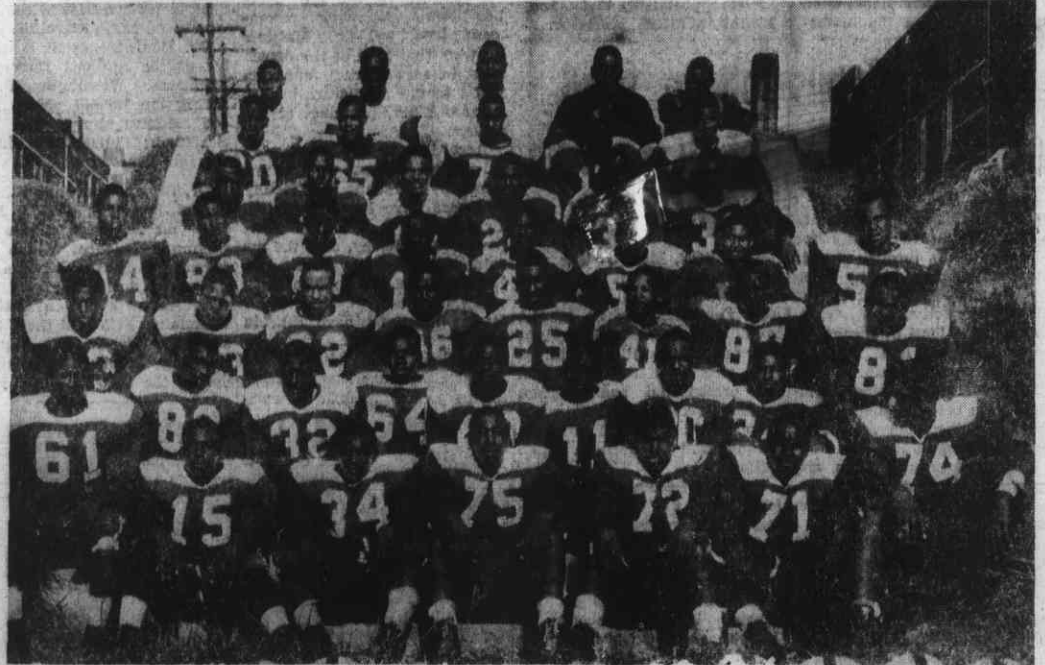
Morris Brown got their tally by going 94 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback James German's 32 yard pass to Samuel Hubbard highlighted the drive. Thomas scored from two yards out. The try for the two point play failed.

NCC's defense sparkled as it held the visitors to a puny 36 yards on the ground and 54 yards in the air. Led by halfback Donald Thomas and Bishop Harris, the NCC secondary intercepted four Morris Brown passes.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, offense was grinding out 204 yards on the ground and 54 yards in the air. Quarterback Richard Hicks upped his total offense to 863 yards in eight games. His touchdown pass to Boykins puts him within two of the NCC record of touchdowns via passes 10, set by Ike Gatling in 1958.

The locals' line play was led by Co-Captain Robert McAdams Williams Hayes and James Ferguson.

Next week the Eagles travel to Richmond, Virginia, to tangle with Virginia Union University in a very important (CIAA) affair.



IN FINAL GAME—Pictured here is the 1962 Hillside High School football team which will be seen in its final game of the season Friday night at County Stadium when the Hornets take on New

Bern. Bottom row, left to right, are William Forte, William Burnette, Thurman Jones, Frank Flowers, Wesley Clement, James Dempson, co-captain, and Charles McNeill, co-captain. Second row,

William Tucker, Lonnie Forte, Amos Williams, Joseph McGill, Sylvester Harper, Ben Carrington, Larry Hill and Fred Green. Third row, Jan Stanback, Tommy Sampson, William Bibby, Charles Wall, Alton Teasley, William Johnson, Robert Hayes and Charles Johnson. Fourth row, Maurice Nicholson, Dale Norman, Alexander Robinson, Bernard Best, Owen Coward, Bernard Ausfin and Alvin Eu-

banks. Fifth row: Calvin Self, Eugene Harrington, Jr., Claude Baucum, William Tate, Johnny Steele, and Benton Burnett. Sixth row: James Criss, William Burroughs, Tommy Thorpe, William Riddle and Eddie Flint. Seventh row: Jessie Pratt, coaches Carl Easterling, Thomas Taylor, head coach Russell Blunt and trainer Paul Lyons.

—Photo By Purefoy

Hillside Pounds Out 13-0 Victory Over Georgetown In Homecoming

Hillside high school crunched out a 13-0 victory over Georgetown high of Jacksonville Thursday night to keep alive title hopes in the 4-A championship race.

The Hornets take on New Bern Friday night at County stadium in their season's finale. Hillside took advantage of Georgetown miscues to get both their touchdown in a battle of defenses Thursday night.

The Hornets' first break came in the second quarter when co-captain James Dempson recovered a Georgetown bobble at the visitors' three. John McGill blasted to the one and quarterback Jesse Pratt plowed into the end zone from that point.

In the third quarter, a fast Hillside charge blocked a Georgetown punt at the 12 and Benjamin Carrington pounced on the ball.

Carrington cracked to the seven and McGill took it over on the next play.

Clement missed this extra point attempt after having botched the first one.

Georgetown's offense was an uncertain thing all evening. The visitors deepest penetration was to the Hillside 25 in the fourth quarter.

The victory boosted Hillside's conference record to 5-1 and gave them an overall 7-2 record.

St. Augustine's Takes Advantage Of Ram Errors

WINSTON-SALEM — St. Augustine's College, capitalizing on a series of Winston-Salem mistakes in the 4th quarter defeated the Rams 16-14 here in a CIAA contest.

The Falcons, behind 14-8, started from their own 30, and with the help of three 15 yard penalties at crucial spots, kept the drive alive until Morris Smith hauled in an 18 yard touchdown toss from quarterback Robert King.

Leo Williams passed to Edward Chester for the two points conversion which won the game for the Falcons.

St. Augustine's scored first in the opening quarter when Chalmers Bankhead, Winston-Salem, was downed in his own end zone as the Rams were trying to advance from the one where a St. Augustine's punt had placed them.

The Falcons struck swiftly again moments later when King tossed a screen pass to Robert Headen who raced 65 yards for the touchdown.

Early in the second quarter the Rams broke into the scoring column, strangely enough, with a safety of their own. St. Augustine Charles Fleming was forced to recover a bad pass from center in his own end zone and was downed at that spot.



UNION SCATBACK — Jones Davis is Union's SECOND TOP SCORER WITH 7 TDs and 42 points. His speed has been Union's salvation this year. He is second in CIAA play in rushing with an average of 12.3 yards in four games. He is second in scoring and his total offense for four games stands at 329 yards. He is a Junior and comes from Cleveland, Ohio.

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