

FORMER COACH OF NCC SUCCEUMBS THURSDAY

Eagles Open Season With Win Over Bears

North Carolina College opened its 1968 grid season by thrashing the Bears of Livingstone College, 21-2, Saturday afternoon at O'Kelly Field here.

The Bears, who lost their opening game of the season last week to Fisk, 9-7, were stopped cold by a fired up NCC defensive team. So spirited were the Eagles that they allowed the Bears only 33 yards passing and rushing. Livingstone's lone score came early in the game when Eagle quarterback Walter Funderburk, trying to elude a host of rushing linemen, was hit from the blind side and caught in the end zone for a safety.

NCC got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter as big Doug Wilkerson hit Bear signal caller Allen Hinton with a tackle that caused the freshman quarterback to fumble the ball on the Livingstone 41.

Herman Matthews, the first string quarterback last season who was Funderburk's reserve Saturday, hit end Terry Cole with a pass to the 21-yard line. Ollis Carson took a nine-yard pass and two plays later, Roger Foust bulled up the middle for the score from two yards out.

With less than two minutes having gone by, Sam Singletary, the Eagles' 240-pound tackle, recovered a loose ball on the Bears' 35 yard line.

Matthews nailed Cole with a 28-yard throw to the Livingstone 7 and Gilbert Smith, on two consecutive runs, carried the ball over. Matthews passed to All-CIAA end Julian Martin for the two point conversion.

The Eagles wrapped up the scoring for the afternoon with a 69 yard drive, capped by Funderburk's boot leg around right end from three yards out.

Eagle mentor George Quiett, in his first year as head coach, said, "I was impressed with the defense, particularly the defensive secondary. Anytime you hold a good passing attack to only 93 yards you have done a good job."

The coach gave credit to all of his assistants who, he said, "did a wonderful job in preparing the players for the game."

"I was really displeased with our kick off coverage, though," Quiett said.

Merrick-Moore Tigers Dump Reidsville 12-6

Merrick-Moore quarterback Donnie Pollard teamed with end Kenneth Hinton on a 63-yard pass play that proved to be the winning score late in the third quarter here Thursday night as the M-M Tigers squeezed past Booker T. Washington of Reidsville, 12-6.

The Tigers got onto the scoreboard first when Donnie Pollard went over from six yards out. The 60-yard drive started when Jerome Brown intercepted a Ronald Hopper pass, and the big play in the march was a 20-yard pass from Pollard to Hinton.

Reidsville knotted the score late in the second quarter. With Merrick-Moore deep in its territory and having to punt, Bulldog tackle John Jones blocked a Pollard kick. The ball rolled dead at the Tigers' 33 yard line.

After two personal foul penalties, that carried the ball back to the 40-yard line. Hopper hit flankman Larry Neal with a pass that took the ball to the seven. Following two unsuccessful running plays, Hopper again went to the air, this time to Tom Parker with the seven-yard scoring toss.

The Tigers opened the third quarter with the offensive flash

HERMAN RIDDICK DIES AT DUKE HOSPITAL THURSDAY

By CHARLES A. RAY

Herman H. Riddick, 61, football coach at North Carolina College from 1945 until 1964, died at Duke Hospital Thursday night.

A heart attack in December, 1964, forced Riddick into retirement as coach, but upon recovery he returned to NCC to teach biology and to help with an alumni fund raising campaign.

Death came virtually on the eve of the NCC alumni's long-planned observance of Herman H. Riddick Day at O'Kelly Field Saturday when the NCC Eagles, now coached by George Quiett, a former Riddick aide, met the Livingstone College Bears of Salisbury.

Riddick was a native of Greenville, attended schools in his hometown, broke into athletics as a player at Elizabeth City State Teachers College where he finished high school, and went on to become an all-CIAA end at NCC under the late Leo Townsend. Riddick played four years under Townsend and graduated from NCC in 1933.

From 1933 until 1936 Riddick taught science and coached basketball at what is now C. F. Pope High School in Burgaw.

National recognition came to the quiet, unassuming Riddick after a nine-year stint as coach of Durham's Hillside High. During 1936-1945 Riddick-coached teams compiled a record of 82 wins, five losses and three ties. His career so paralleled that of another mentor of the period that Riddick was dubbed by the black press as "Sepia Paul Brown."

The late Dr. James E. Shepard, NCC founder and president until his death in 1947, persuaded Riddick to come to NCC in 1945. Riddick's record at NCC included 118 wins, 12 ties and 46 losses.

The NCC years were Riddick's greatest. Working under conditions that would have discouraged many coaches, Riddick raised money for recruitment, often paying boys' tuitions out of his own pockets. He persuaded his many friends and alumni associates to help field teams when college funds were short.

In a 19-year period Riddick managed what is now recognized as one of the most successful football programs in the predominantly black colleges of his day.

Bolstered by a high school grid coaching career that in-



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cluded eight North Carolina high school football championships, Riddick regarded his 1943 team at Hillside as his most outstanding. That year the Hornets were undefeated, untied and unscored on in nine games. The members of the 1943 Hornets squad are a formally organized and active group in Durham today. Their program was one of Riddick's consuming interests.

During his NCC tenure, Riddick's Eagles won four CIAA grid titles—1953, 1954, 1961, 1963, and finished the 1956 season as co-champions.

One of the real highlights of his career was the designation of Riddick's 1954 NCC eleven as the mythical champions among the predominantly black colleges.

A year earlier in recognition of what was then a phenomenal achievement for colleges like NCC, Riddick received the Washington (D.C.) Pispkin Club's award for "Outstanding Eastern Area Coach of the Year."

As one of the modern architects of the CIAA, the former NCC mentor received the association's highest awards as "Outstanding Coach of the Year" for 1945, 1953, 1954, 1961 and 1963.

As indication of full recognition of Riddick's personal and professional contributions to the association, the CIAA at its 1967 meeting awarded him the group's special "CIAA Coaches Award."

Riddick's impact on American sports remains to be evalu-

ated in its totality. However, as a Negro coach in a college which never strongly emphasized athletics, he enjoys the distinction of having placed 17 Negro athletes in professional football and of being the first of the Negro coaches to place an athlete in the Chicago Tribune's All-Star Game in Chicago (John Baker formerly of Raleigh and lately of the Los Angeles Rams).

Professional scouts found the taciturn Riddick an astute judge of professional potential. Always on the alert for CIAA prospects, Riddick also successfully boosted 17 of his own athletes into professional prominence.

Shortly after becoming NCC's head coach in 1945, Riddick recommended and the Los Angeles Dons approved placement of John Brown with the Dons. Brown afterwards played with Winnipeg in the Canadian League.

Other Riddick proteges to perform for the pros include: Carl Galbraith, back, Canadian League, now teaching in Fayetteville; Frederick James, back, Chicago Cardinals, now teaching, St. Louis, Mo.; John Baker, defensive captain of the Pittsburgh Steelers; James Brewington, lineman, Green Bay Packers, and San Diego Chargers, now coaching and teaching in Virginia; Charles (Bob) Hinton, lineman, Cleveland Browns; James (Chip) Brewington, San Diego Chargers, now coaching in Virginia; Paul Winslow, Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings, now coaching at P. W. Moore High School, Elizabeth City; Robert McAdams, New York Jets and St. Louis Cardinals, at present player-coach with a Florida team; Robert Currington, Buffalo Bills, Canadian League, Pittsburgh, Richmond Rebels, and presently with the New Orleans Saints; Bobby Asmond, San Diego Chargers; Richard Sligh, Oakland Raiders; Ernest Barnes, Baltimore Colts, Oakland Raiders and Denver Broncos, presently an artist in Los Angeles; Aaron Martin, Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles; Earnest Warlick, Buffalo Bills; Winifred Tillery, Philadelphia Eagles; Oaten Fisher, Canadian League, lineman; and William Allsbrooks, Houston Oilers, presently in the armed services.

Riddick was married to the former Miss Lola Ingram in 1943. The couple resided at 2010 Otis Street.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Thursday night.

Dillard Knocks Hillside From Unbeaten Stool

Fullback Herbert Edward scored on a one-yard run with 5:45 seconds remaining in the game as Dillard High of Goldsboro knocked Hillside from the ranks of the unbeaten, 6-0, in a defensive standoff at Durham County Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

In what was thought would be a high-scoring game featured by the Tigers' potent passing attack and the Hornets awesome ground game, the game turned out to be a head-and-struggle.

The Goldsboro team had to stave off two desperation threats by the Hillside squad with less than three minutes left in the game.

The Tigers first stalled the Hornets' drive late in the last quarter with a pass interception by Michael Watson on the Goldsboro two-yard line.

Less than a minute later, quarterback Walter Lyon fooled Dillard with a fake on a pass play. However, he didn't run and was hit hard and fumbled the ball along with the Hornets' last chance to score.

Dillard's winning drive started on its own 14-yard line. The biggest play in the drive was a penalty.

The Tigers had a fourth-and-seven from their own 45-yard line. On the attempted punt, Victor Morrison accidentally bumped the kicker and the Hornets were assessed with a 15-yard penalty.

From the Hillside 40, quarterback Osceola Hicks took over from there and directed the team to the winning score.

Another big play in that drive was a crucial fourth-and-five bootleg play by Hicks that picked up six yards to the Durham team's one yard mark. On two plays, burley fullback Edward muscled his way over from the one.

One of the oddities of the game was that each team beat the other in which each is noted.

Hillside stopped the feared passing duo of Hicks to Quincy Royall and the Tigers halted the powerful running of Robert Rivers, who in the two previous games, accumulated 254 yards on the ground.

Most of Hillside's success with the running game was out of the formation on sweeps around left or right end. But the Tigers even checked them on that.

William Covington, Roy Jones and Thomas Gilmer made life miserable for the Tigers but as it turned out that wasn't nearly enough.

McClain and Gibson May Vie For Sports Car

NEW YORK — Pitchers Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Denny McClain of the Detroit Tigers, the leading candidates for the Most Valuable Player Awards in their respective leagues and probable starters in the first game of the 1968 World Series, could have the inside track on 14th annual World Series Sports Car Award, if precedent rules and hurlers dominate in the Fall Classic.

In the 13 years that Sport Magazine has presented the award, a sports car, to the man the editors select as the Most Valuable Player in the Series, eleven pitchers have earned the prize, and of these, four had started the opener for their clubs. They were Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees in 1961, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963, and Gibson in 1964 and 1967.

This year's prize, a fully equipped 1968 Dodge Charger, will be presented to the winner at a luncheon in his honor at the conclusion of the Series.

If Gibson manages to win the Charger, it will be an unprecedented third sports car and the second in two years that he will have won as the Series MVP. Former Dodger great Koufax is the only other player to have won the award twice.

Gibson's powerful credentials going into the Series include the best earned-run average in modern major-league history and his third 20-win season in the last four years.

OUR WORLD OF SPORTS



FOOTBALL WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Jim Brown as Lydecker and Raquel Welch as Sarita in "100 Rifles." The film also

stars Burt Reynolds, Fernando Lamas, Dan O'Herlihy and Hans Gudegast, under the direction

of Tom Gries and produced by Marvin Schwartz for 20th Century Fox.

Ben Jobe Named Basketball Coach at South Carolina State

ORANGEBURG, S.C.—Ben Jobe, who coached Alabama State College to third place in the SIAC last year, has been named basketball coach at South Carolina State College.

Jobe, an All-SIAC guard at Fisk University in 1955, has replaced Ed. Martin who resigned after 13 years as the Bulldogs' basketball coach.

Last year Jobe coached College Division All-American Willie Scott of Alabama State, the nation's second leading scorer. The Hornets compiled an 18-7 record, finishing third

in the SIAC tournament.

Jobe brings a wide range of basketball experience to State College. He revived the sport at Talledega College in 1964. Talledega gained basketball respectability three years later by averaging 106.7 points a game, second among college division teams. That year the team finished second among NAIA District 6A teams with a 19-3 record.

Jobe coached two seasons in Sierra Leone where his team was undefeated in 41 games. He also coached William Har-

ley, a member of the U. S. limited height all-star team that recently toured Europe and South America.

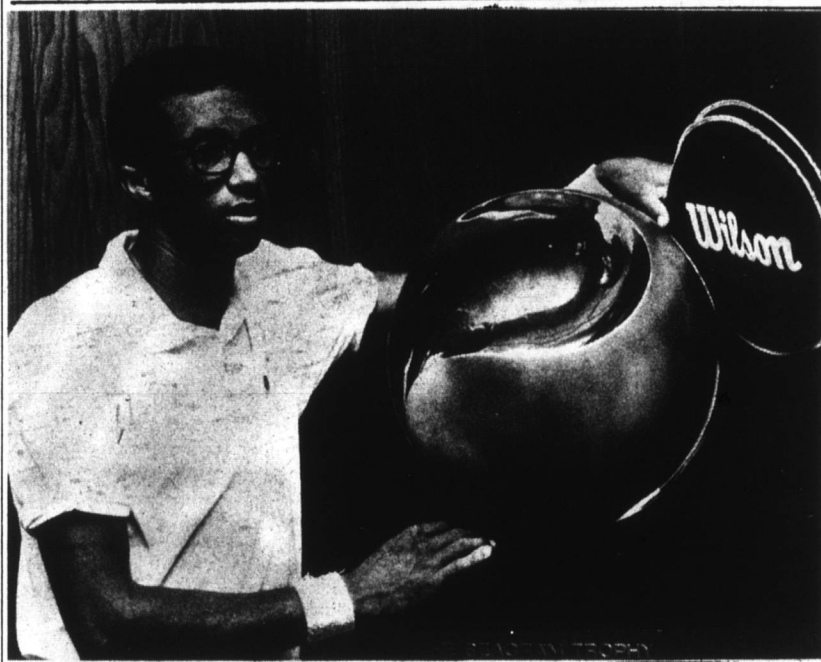
He holds a master's degree from Tennessee State and has studied at Southern and Adelphi Universities.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., he was an All-District and All-National guard at Pearl High School.

Patton Team Wins

GLENVILLE — The team of Billy Joe Patton and Bob Kietcke defeated Chi Chi Rodriguez and "Choo Choo" Charlie Justice 1 up Sunday to officially open the 18 hole Grandfather Golf and Country Club Sunday.

The match was even through the first 9 holes with each team registering a best ball 36, is even par.



WINNER OF FIRST U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP —L.A. Arthur Ashe, winner of the first U. S. open tennis championship with his 5-set victory over the Netherlands' Tom Ok-

ker, and a surefire bet to rank within the top ten male tennis players in the soon-to-be-announced World Rankings in 1968, is shown at the West Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., with the Segrar Trophy. Smaller replicas of this 100-lb. Structured Sculpture will be awarded to the top ten male and top ten female tennis players.

that has sparked them to an incredible 50 points per game average. Pollard, evading a tremendous rush from the Bulldogs' front four, uncorked a perfect throw to Hinton, who broke one would be tackler, sidestepped another and raced 62 yards with the ball for the score.

Two minutes later, "Rap" Brown, who had fumbled two previous punts, caught the ball on his own 29-yard line and streaked 71 yards only to have the TD called back because of a holding penalty.

The Reidsville team made another serious drive to the Tiger 32-yard line but the march was halted by a combination of penalties and an interception by Pollard.

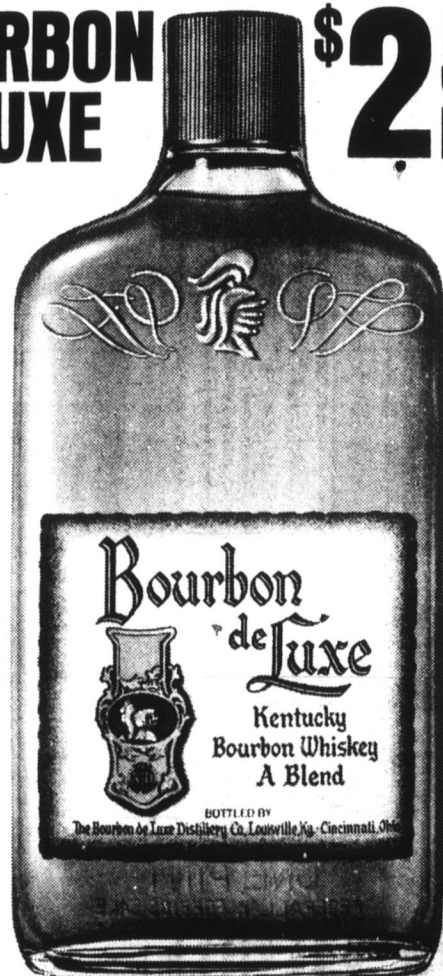
With time running out in the game, Merrick-Moore gambled on a fourth and three situation on BTW's 46-yard line and lost.



FORMER QB NOW DEFENSIVE STAR—Defensive halfback Merl Code of A&T State University is big reason the Aggies are expected to be thick in the race

for CIAA honors. A native of Seneca, S. C., Code has already attracted the attention of several pro scouts.

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