



MIDDLEWEIGHT MIDDLEMAN - Monticello, N. Y.: Middleweight champ Emile Griffith hands on as two older boxing greats, Joe Louis (left) and Billy Conn show off their muscles here Nov. 3rd. Griffith passed his New York physical for his Nov. 10th title bout with Joey Archer at Madison Square Gardens. (UPI PHOTO)



WARRIORS' THURMOND REACHES - Chicago: Nate Thurmond (42) of the San Francisco Warriors has the reach for rebound over Keith Erickson (15) of the Bulls during game at the International Amphitheatre here Nov. 1. Other players are Nate Bowman (2) of Bulls; Paul Neumann (15) and Fred Hetzel (44) of Warriors. Warriors won, 137-121. (UPI PHOTO)

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NCC's Eagles Jolt Smith's Golden Bulls, 28-7, In Durham

DURHAM - North Carolina College used a potent offense and a muscular defense to crush the visiting Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University, 28-7, here Saturday.

In pinning the defeat on the Bulls, the Eagles upped their record to 4-1 in the CIAA and 4-3 overall. After dropping tilts to Allen University, Morgan State College and Kentucky State College, the Eagles piled up their fourth consecutive win of the season Saturday, partially vindicating a 42-0 loss to the Bulls last year in Charlotte. They Jimmy Stevens-coached Eagles scored once in the first quarter, once in the second frame, and twice in the third stanza. NCC's first tally came when Eagle tackle James Smith picked an enemy fumble from midair on the Smith 45 yard line and raced 55 yards through the middle of the line untouched for the score. The PAT attempt failed as NCC took a 6-0 lead.

The second six-pointer was set up when NCC end Louis Bell pounced on a Golden Bull blocked punt on the visitor's 34 yard line. NCC signal-caller Herman Mathews hit end Roosevelt Robinson for a seven-yarder. On the next play, he switched to end Julian Martin, who hauled in a 24-yard pass but was stopped three yards shy of the

goal. Finally, the Mathews-to-Robinson combo put NCC ahead 12-0 as the end took a three-yard reception for the score. The PAT attempt failed, and NCC took a halftime advantage of 12-0.

In the third frame, another Golden Bull miscue gave the Eagles the oval and set up their third tally when Smith halfback William Dusenbery fumbled and Bell again recovered for NCC on the Smith 30. From this point, NCC quarterback Herman Mathews gave a handoff to fullback Ben Carrington, who lugged the pigskin to the enemy eleven. On the next play, Mathews found halfback Ollie Carson open in the end zone for an eleven yard pass-scoring play and a 19-0 NCC margin when the PAT was good by Richard Howard.

Johnson C. Smith quarterback Lee Bohler was caught standing in the end zone as Eagle linesmen Sam Singletary and Robinson tackled him for a two-point safety, and NCC lead 21-0. The Eagles' final tally came when defensive end Thomas Cameron snared a Smith pass on the Golden Bull 45 and out-ran tacklers for the TD and a 48-yard score. The PAT made the score at this point, 28-0.

Johnson C. Smith scored af-

ter taking the kickoff and marching from its own 36. Bull signal-caller Bohler put his team on the scoreboard when he drove over from the three-yard line, culminating a 64-yard effort by the visitors, coached by Eddie McGirt.

NCC's next game will be played at Richmond, Va., Nov. 12, against the Virginia Union University Panthers in a CIAA battle.



A CASE FOR CANE

To many sport fishermen, the thought of a cane pole is akin to the feeling of an opera fan when subjected to a session of "rock and roll" music.

However, when considered in terms of popularity, the cane pole probably draws as many admirers in the fishing world as the rock-and-roll crowd does among music lovers.

The cane pole deserves a better reputation than it generally receives, claim the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. Besides being the best angling tool for toddlers, this unadorned chunk of Calcutta can produce fish under the most difficult situations when welded with a knowing hand.

The cane pole artist must, of course, exercise his talents in a radius limited to about two times the length of his pole. But within this area he can achieve perfect casting control and handle the lure with a delicacy and precision that eludes many other fishermen.

The cane poler can pluck a plug or dangle a fly with unmatched accuracy. If a toss goes slightly astray it can be yanked back without touching the water and the error erased. Retrieves can be zigzagged over a wide area with a tantalizing flourish. Dappling the surface with the lure is another cane pole technique nearly impossible to duplicate with other tackle.

Cane pole fishing is far more than just bobbers and worms, remind the Mercury folks, so give it another look, or perhaps even give it a try. You might start catching fish in those difficult places you formerly had to pass up, and that alone makes a good "case" for "cane."

A&T Homecoming Termed "Most Vibrant" In History Of College

GREENSBORO--A & T College, last week settled down following what long-time observers termed the "most vibrant" homecoming celebration ever held in the history of the college.

The Aggies lost the football game, edged by Morgan State College, 13-8, but about everything else followed the script, written after months of planning to welcome the thousands of alumni and friends of the college. They came from every section of the nation and from as far away as Viet Nam.

The four-day observance was set in motion with the annual coronation ceremony and ball held on Thursday evening at the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

The opening program featured the crowning of Miss Nanette Kearney, Warrenton, N.C., as the new "Miss A&T." As the crown was placed upon her brow by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, a new reign began.

Miss Kearney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearney of Warrenton, is an honor senior in accounting.

Two-other queens were also crowned during the weekend celebration. Mrs. Virginia Brown of Greensboro, was crowned as "Miss A&T Alumni," the winner in the national fund raising project sponsored by the A&T College General Alumni Association and Mrs. Irene Pleasant was awarded the title as "Miss Buildings and Grounds," also winner in the contest sponsored for the benefit of the A & T College Fund.

As usual, the homecoming parade, better than a mile long, which moved through Greensboro's downtown business district, drew more than 35,000 spectators, according to police estimates, and the homecoming ball, held at the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday evening, also drew a record crowd. At the closing event on Sun-

day, A&T alumni were challenged to comprehend and discriminate among "the voices which come in variety and from a number of sources."

The speaker was Rev. Charles E. Tyson, a 1960 graduate of the college and until two-weeks ago was pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, Durham, N.C. He is now chaplain, Department of Correction, State of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

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THE COMMON CORN

In 1774, an English physician, Dr. David Low, in writing about corns, described what he thought were roots. Today we know that corns do not have roots, nor do they grow. Corns are merely symptoms indicating that an area is being irritated.

A corn is a collection of hard, dry, dead cells piled one upon the other. Some corns assume the shape of a small cone or inverted pyramid with the point pressing into the sensitive underlying tissue.

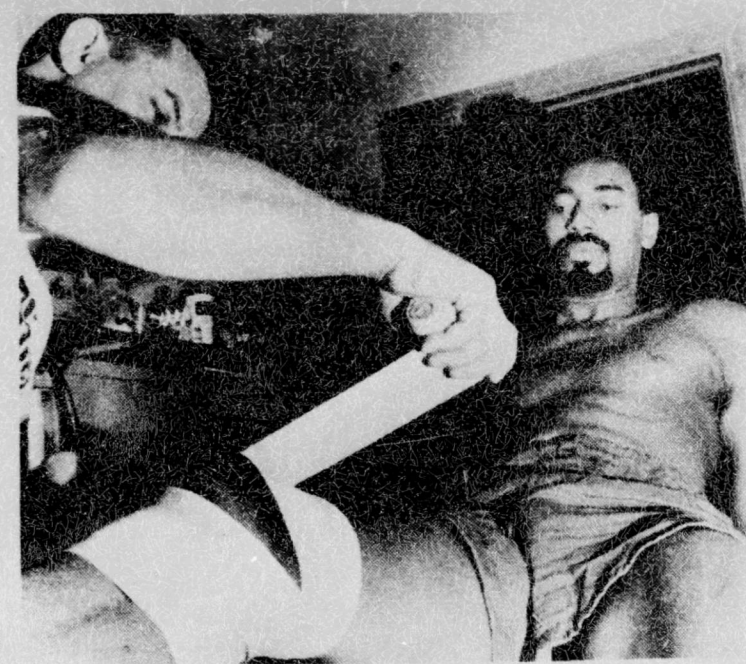
Corns build up gradually over a period of time. From pressure and friction the skin becomes irritated, gradually thickening as nature attempts to protect the area. This cycle of pressure, friction and ultimate thickening of skin can progress to agonizing proportions. Causes can be boney growths, hammertoes, improper footwear, foot imbalance, among others.

Irritation from a corn can vary from minor discomfort to excruciating pain. Such pain is caused by pressure on the sensitive nerves directly beneath the hard mass. Corns in themselves are not painful as they have no nerve supply.

Since corns are composed of layers of dead cells they obviously possess neither roots nor nerves. The hard corn is the most common and is usually found on the top or tip of the toes. Soft corns are generally found between the toes where perspiration macerates the area. Seed corns are found on the soles of the feet. Any of these can be further complicated by extreme inflammation, infection or bursal formation between the mass, or sometimes a sinus penetrating to the bone itself.

Podiatrists recommend against cutting or trimming your own corns. So-called "bathroom surgery" can lead to disabling results. Many of the "over-the-counter corn cures" can also be dangerous as the liquids and pads sometimes contain powerful acids which can burn the skin and cause extreme pain and infection.

Professional help should be sought to diagnose the cause of the trouble that results in corns. For further information, contact the American Podiatry Association, Office of Information Services, 3301 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.



ELASTIC WRAPPING FOR "BIG" WILT - Philadelphia: Wilt Chamberlain, star of the Philadelphia 76'ers, has his knee wrapped in elastic before practicing last week. Wilt had been bothered by a knee injury since teammate Wally Jones bumped into him in the New York game a month ago. A physician, who examined Chamberlain, said, "There is a mild strain of the lateral ligaments of the right knee and he will wear a brace." (UPI PHOTO)

Garner Tigers Claw Fuquay Bisons, 46-6, At Homecoming

BY ROY L. COLLINS

GARNER - Charles Horton and George Dobbins each scored two touchdowns in leading the Garner Consolidated eleven to a most prosperous homecoming victory over Fuquay Bisons here last Friday night. The final score was 46-6. Horton scored on runs of two and eleven yards. Dobbins ran

34 yards and caught a 45-yard pass for his touchdown, and his brother, Billy Dobbins, scored on a 25 yard pass from quarterback, Herman Jones.

Jones also ran 50 yards for a score and Jimmy (Pebble) Leach tallied on a run of four yards. The Bisons of Fuquay still remains winless this year as the season nears its end.

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