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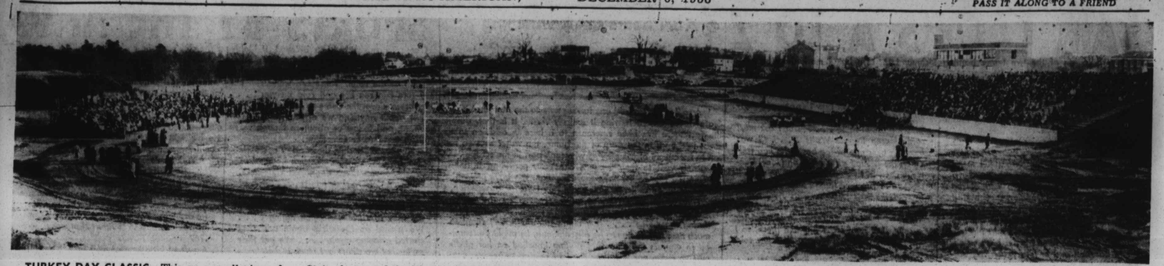

TURKEY DAY CLASSIC—This an overall view of Rogers Stadium at Petersburg where the Morgan State eleven and the Virginia State Trojans tangled for the thirtieth time, with Morgan coming out on the long end of the score. The annual clash ranks among the oldest continuous classics in the CIAA. The first game of the series was played in 1928 and was won by Virginia by the score 32-0.

WINS AWARD—Alexander H. Bryant (right), Rocky Mount businessman, presents the "Wrights Chick-Shack Motel" trophy to the Booker T. Washington Lions football captain, Richard Hicks, while co-captains Shively Willingham and Robert Lane, look on with pride under the watchful eyes of Coach David Atkinson.

Ernie Banks 6th straight MVP

Tansters, 1-2-3 in voting, won every year since '53

BOSTON, Mass. — Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks on Tuesday was named the National League's "most valuable player" of 1958.

Banks thus became the sixth colored winner of the award in succession.

Following Ernie in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association's special committee, were Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, and Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves.

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ASIDE FROM taking down first, second and third places in the 1958 balloting, tan stars have dominated the selections every year since 1953.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, was the winner that year. Mays was picked in 1954, Campanella again in 1955, Don Newcombe of the Dodgers in 1956, and Aaron last year (1957).

Colored names have occupied the coveted niche in the senior circuit in eight of the 12 years since 1947, their first season in major league baseball.

Jackie Robinson was the 1949 winner, with Campanella gaining his first of three in 1951.

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BANKS AND MAYS were picked on all 22 ballots of the committee. Aaron was named on all but one. Ernie had a total of 283 points on the 14-9-8, 7, 6, 5, 3, 2, 1 system of voting, meaning 14 for a first place pick, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Willie polled 188 points and Hank Aaron 106.

Banks' total was the highest given to an MVP winner in the league since Mays tallied an identical number in 1954.

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THE SLENDER, 6 - foot, 180-pound fourth baseman Ken Hubbs of Chicago, where he and his wife have just taken over a new apartment.

Ernie batted .313 for the season, set an all - time high for homers by a shortstop with 47, and led the league in runs batted in with 129.

He is only the second member of a second division team ever to win the honor, as well as the second shortstop in history to cop the award.

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HANK SAUER, who was the last white player to gain the MVP distinction, was a member of the Cubs when he won it in 1952. The team finished fifth that year and tied for fifth this past season.

Prior to Ernie, the only other shortstop voted the honor was Marty Marion of the 1944 St. Louis Cardinals —LACY.

DUE FOR A SPILL—Ripping off a first down for the Morgan Bears on this play was Clarence Crawley (No. 27), halfback. The rn was brought to an end by Sidney Swann (No. 22) of Virginia State.

Tennessee 5 in GIT field

ATLANTA, Ga. — Tennessee State embarks upon an unprecedented journey toward a third straight national championship at the fifth annual Georgia Invitational basketball tournament, December 4-6, in the Morehouse College Gymnasium.

Coach J. B. McLendon's Tigers posted an overall record of 31 wins against three losses in dominating small college competition during the 1957-58 campaign.

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TENNESSEE STATE will be joined in the meet by A and T College, CIAA visitation and tournament champion with a 21-4 season.

Florida A and M, SIAC visitation champion, boasted a 21-6 mark. Other team records are Benedict College (18-8), Clark College (14-9), Morehouse College (18-9), Morris Brown College (9-13), South Carolina (18-9) and Winston Salem State Teachers College of the CIAA 13-12.

S.C. State tops Benedict, 14-6

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—South Carolina State edged the fighting Benedict Tigers in their annual Turkey Day clash in Bulldog Stadium by a score of 14 to 6 before 4,000 fans.

A first quarter safety, a second quarter 68-yard TD run by Alexander Gardner, and a third quarter 95-yard runback TD by Freddie Rogers gave State a score of 20.

James Green threw a 35-yard TD pass to halfback Robert Johnson for the lone score scored by Benedict in the third quarter.

Benedict's forward wall held State to three first downs in the second half and her backs outrushed State for seven first downs.

Ted Wilds Johnson, and Green were outstanding in the backfield for Benedict.

David Jones, tackle, Razzie Smith and James Payton, ends, were outstanding for State.

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Oklahoma hails first tan star

NORMAN, Okla. (NNPA) — Oklahomans are singing the praises of Prentice Gautt, the first colored student to make the varsity football team at the University of Oklahoma.

Gautt was the ground gaining ace for the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday as they defeated Missouri, 39 to 0, in their 70th consecutive game without defeat in the Big Eight conference.

The 190 - pound, 5-10 junior from Oklahoma City picked up 68 yards in 13 carried to run his total for the season to 485 in 62 tries. That's nearly six yards a carry.

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ALTHOUGH the Sooners' leading rusher, Gautt says he would rather block and tackle. But Bud Wilkinson and his other coaches say Gautt was not much on defense until he made the Oklahoma varsity.

His high school coaches liked his running so well that they did not bother to teach him blocking and tackling.

"I like to carry the ball all right," said the latest Sooner hero, "but for pure enjoyment I would much rather block. It's a great feeling to take a man out of a play."

TV GRID GUIDE

Following is the AFRO guide for games in following colored players in 1958 National Football League games on television:

BALTIMORE COLTS — Moore (24), Penn State, 6 ft., 1 inch, 190 pounds; Davis (20), UCLA, 6 ft., 1 inch, 190 pounds; Ray (77), Illinois, 6 ft., 2 inches, 250 pounds; Lipscomb (70), Prairie View, (77), Ohio State; 6 ft., 4 inches, 250 pounds; Miller (89), Ohio State, 6 ft., 3 inches, 230 pounds; Lyles (30), Louisiana, 6 ft. 2 inches, 198 pounds; Sample (47), Maryland State, 6 ft., 4 inch, 203 pounds; Pleasant, (79), Maryland State, 6 ft. 4 inches, 285 pounds.

CHICAGO BEARS — Williams (30), Fla. A. and M., 6 ft., 1 inch, 190 pounds; Carolina, (44), Texas, 5 ft., 9 inches, 195 pounds; Barnes (24), Purdue, 6 ft., 1 inches, 210 pounds; Lee (70), Fla. A. and M., 6 ft., 1 inch, 250 pounds.

CHICAGO CARDINALS — Matson (31), San Francisco, 6 ft., 1 inch, 210 pounds; Lewis (30), Oregon, 6 ft., 1 inch, 198 pounds; Owen (70), Kent State, 6 ft., 3 inches, 243 pounds; Lane (61), Scotland, 6 ft., 2 inches, 2 inches, 190 pounds, Hill (22), Sam Houston, 6 ft., 2 inches.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Brown (32), Syracuse, 6 ft., 2 inches, 230 pounds; Mitchell (49), Illinois, 6 ft., 2 inches, 230 pounds; Nelson (61), Michigan State, 6 ft., 1 inches, 215 pounds; Gonzalez (70), Fla. A. and M., 6 ft., 3 inches, 235 pounds; Clarke (88), Michigan State, 6 ft., 2 inches, 215 pounds; Davis, (89), Fla. A. and M., 6 ft., 3 inches, 206 pounds.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Peaks (26), Michigan State, 6 ft., 1 inch, 206 pounds; Brodney (45), Duke, 6 ft., 2 inches, 230 pounds; Jacobs (67), California, 6 ft., 2 inches, 230 pounds; Bell (31), Pennsylvania, 6 ft., 2 inches, 215 pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Woodson, (31), California, 6 ft., 1 inch, 200 pounds; Owens (27), Idaho, 6 ft., 3 in., 230 pounds; Pace (42), Michigan, 6 ft., 1 inch, 190 pounds; J. D. Smith (83), Texas A. and T. College, 6 ft., 1 inches, 212 pounds; Perry (36), Compton J.C., 6 ft., 2 inches, 210 pounds; Thomas (79), Ohio State, 6 ft., 210 pounds.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Tunnell (41), Iowa, 6 ft., 1 inch, 200 pounds; Brown (70), Morgan, 6 ft., 3 inches, 240 pounds; Crier (76), Penn State, 6 ft., 3 inches, 218 pawn a long way to go." Toledo, 6 ft., 1 inches, 215 pounds.

DETROIT LIONS — Johnson (35), St. Mary's, 6 ft., 1 inch, 207 pounds; Lewis (40), Wisconsin, 6 ft., 1 inch, 200 pounds.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Ford (82), Michigan, 6 ft., 6 inches, 200 pounds; Borden (47), Indiana, 6 ft., 1 inch, 230 pounds.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Wilson (26), No college, 6 ft., 200 pounds; Jim Jones (27), San Francisco, 6 ft., 2 inches, 198 pounds; Baker (74), North Carolina College, 6 ft., 2 inches, 240 pounds; Lumpy (85), Purdue, 6 ft., 3 inches, 238 pounds.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — McClairen (87), Bethune-Cookman, 6 ft., 4 inches, 215 pounds; Younger (35), Grambling, 6 ft., 2 inches, 220 pounds; Lewis (71), Los Angeles City College, 6 ft., 1 inch, 230 pounds; Bishop (65), Compton J.C., 6 ft., 3 inches, 210 pounds; Jones (65), College of Pacific, 6 ft., 1 inch, 230 pounds.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — No tan players.

A and T annexes CIAA grid title

DURHAM, N. C., — North Carolina A and T captured its first CIAA grid crown since 1951 here Thursday afternoon by defeating league-leading North Carolina College, 20-18, in the 28th Carolina Classic.

The teams entered the fracas with identical records and Coach Bert Piggott's favored Aggies exploded for two first period TD's to take an early point, and pushed across a six-pointer in the second quarter to lead by the score of the 18-college conference.

Joe Taylor, frosh halfback from Fayetteville, led the Aggies on a 37 yard pass from a Quarterback Paul Swann in the opening minutes of play.

A few plays later, Swann, and Burnie Mcqueen on the run in a play that covered 50 yards.

Bernie Anderson, sophomore fullback from Fayetteville, plunged eight yards to climax a 47 yard putsch for the final back-breaking A and T TD.

Gene Cambridge, Taylor's high school classmate, put the game on ice with his conversion in an off-tackle run after the first TD. The Eagles never really recovered from that blow.

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A ONE - TD underdog in a contest that produced the most explosive hi-jinks in the 20 year history of the intrastate feud, NCC started sluggishly, failed to score during the first period and came awake only during the second frame when the Eagles rushed over three TD's.

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IKE (THE WHIP) Gatling, alternate NCC quarterback, Pete Hayes, Durham senior halfback, in the second frame. Gatling later in the same period dove from 20 one to cap a drive that started on the 28 when NCC'S Buck Forbes recovered an Aggie fumble.

Gatling set up NCC's third TD with a 34 yard heave to Wallace. The play covered 64 yards. Gatling's conversion attempt was blocked as Hayes went for nil when Hayes dropped the ball, thus snuffing out NCC'S victory hopes.

The second half was largely a defensive tourde force by both clubs.

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TEMPERS, searing since the controversy over the change in game site from Durham athletic park to O'Kelly field, flared in the open during the waning minutes and the affair ended in a melee in which spectators and players alike participated.

Baylor top NBA scorer

NEW YORK—Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis has become the first rookie in three years to lead the NBA scoring race.

Overhauling the defending champion George Yardley of Detroit, Baylor has a total of 1,866 points, a margin of 17 over the Piston star.

The Laker freshman took over the scoring leadership with a three - game outburst of 97 points, and is among the leaders in two other departments—second in rebounds and third in assists.

Not since 1955, when Frank Selvy, playing with Baltimore and Milwaukee in his first pro season, has a rookie duplicated the feats of the quarterback. He spun over tackle and outran the secondary 45 yards to the end zone.

Bowen then tried to run off the two-point conversion and was stopped well short of the mark.

AGAIN THE Trojans received the kickoff and again they were unable to move the ball. In fact, within three plays Morgan was again in possession, having recovered a fumble on the Virginia 26.

Bobby Gordon hit for six yards to the 20, and on the next play halfback James Allen spilled around his left end to pay dirt. Allen then banged up the middle for the two-point conversion and Morgan led, 14-0.

THE TROJANS tallied their lone TD in the closing moments of the third quarter.

Freshman halfback Sidney Swann, working on a reverse from Jeter scurried 49 yards to set up the score in the opening series of plays after the second half kickoff. The p-pay put the ball on the Bears' 17.

Jeter then passed to fullback Homer Young to the Morgan 9. Swann plunged to the 1 from which halfback Herbie Tobias dived into the end zone. Jeter's pass to Charles McGuire failed in the 2-point conversion try, so Morgan held a 14-6 lead going into the final minute, when the Bears tallied again to signal the fisticuffs.

PUSHED AROUND pretty much at will by the Bears in the first period, Coach W. W. Lawson's Trojans gave the game an entirely new complexion after the second quarter got under way.

With freshman fullback Ernest Turner driving behind the up-front blocking of Theo Robinson and Genoa Mitchell, State was touch to contain.

A BAD BREAK for the home team occurred in the final score, when the Bears got an automatic first down from a roughness penalty. The penalty late in the fourth period.

Given this new lease on life at the Virginia 41, Dennis threw three passes at the Trojan defense, utilizing the fresh legs of halfback Elmer Flye, halfback Clarence Crawley and fullback Boyen.

A pass to Forrest and a personal-foul penalty put the Bears on the one. Flye went over. Shortly thereafter the light was on in full.

Dr. Phil Johnson named in Federation contest

The Federation of Civic Associations will elect officers at eight o'clock tonight (Friday) at District Building, 14th and E Sts., N.W.

A name frequently mentioned for president is Dr. Phillip T. Johnson, who lost his sight a few years ago.

Dr. Johnson, who goes on practicing medicine despite the handicap, formerly served on the District school board.

He is very active in civic affairs. He served as moderator of the education panel during the Federation Workshop Conference early this month.

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OTHERS mentioned to head the 37-member organization:

Dr. Jesse Keene, chairman of the Federation public health committee and president of the Public Interest Civic Association.

Henry L. Dixon, president of Northeast Boundary Civic Association and chairman of a special citizens Northeast committee.

Dutton Ferguson, first vice president of the Federation and a committee member of the Adams - Morgan Neighborhood, which recently launched a $200,000 project for home and community improvement in the Northwest area.

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WOMEN NAMED among candidates are:

Mrs. Edna West Payton, civic worker and principal of Francis Junior High School.

Mrs. Anna Steen, who served on the workshop conference committee and president of Bloomingdale Civic Association.

Mrs. Alice Finlayson, workshop chairman and principal of Birney Elementary School.

Nominations from the floor are expected to bring out a spirited contest for the top office.

George O. Butler, past president of the Federation, is chairman of the nominating committee that will present a slate of officers to the body tonight.

Susan King, 8, spent a happy Nov. 27 at home

Susan King, 2317 Poplar Grove St., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, is now eight years old and spent a happy Thanksgiving at home with her family.

However, when Susan was two years old, physicians said she suffered an incurable brain disease, and announced that she would not live over five weeks.

That was in October, 1953. When Thanksgiving Day came that year Susan was said to be in critical condition.

PRIOR TO that time, on Nov. 4, her third birthday, Susan was thought to be celebrating her "last" birthday.

On Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, Mrs. King, her mother, told the AFRO: "Yes, Susan is eight years old now.

"She is happy and healthy and a typically active little girl of her age.

"We will always be thankful she recovered in such a miraculous way."

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WHEN Mrs. King talked to the AFRO she turned aside to Susan and asked her to please be quiet. The youngster and her brothers, William, 6 and James, 12, and her sister, Marcia, 3, were romping about the house, laughing and talking the way children do after school.

Mrs. King confided: "You hear that noise, don't you?

"Well, that's the reason Susan and the rest of the children will have to spend Thanksgiving at home.

"Her grandmother says she is too old now to take the noise."

Mrs. Marcie Waddell, 130 Aisquith St., is Susan's grandmother.

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SUSAN IS in what is called the Class of 1966 at the William S. Baer School, a school for children who need special training.

According to her mother: "Susan is plenty mischievous, likes to talk and play in school, but her teachers says she is doing fine.

"She reads and writes well and does her lessons just like she should."

Although Mr. King is a sailor and is in South America, his family expects him home this weekend.

Charles Hubbard succumbs at 68

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Funeral services were held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church here last week for Charles A. Hubbard with the Rev. Kenneth D. Carnegie officiating. Mr. Hubbard was 68. Burial was in Hardman Plains Cemetery.

A respected civic leader here, Mr. Hubbard was fondly called "Mr. NAACP" because of his long service with that organization. He served for 17 years in the New Haven branch NAACP.

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MR. HUBBARD'S body lay in state at Metropolitan Funeral Parlor here for two days and hundreds of persons passed his bier in final homage to him.

For 23 years he was a mail carrier in the postal service, retiring last August due to ill health. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion.

For 40 years he was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Caldwell leads Pirates to 21-12 win over Union

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute's Pirates, sparked by the brilliant running of halfback John Caldwell, rolled up a 21-12 victory over Virginia Union University in the annual Turkey Day classic here Thursday.

Caldwell, a sophomore from Durham, N.C., scored all three touchdowns for the Pirates. A fine kicker, he also successfully completed the Hampton score.

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COACH BEN WHALEY'S charges struck paydirt in the first quarter when Caldwell raced around left end for nine yards. The conversion attempt, a run by Lewis Shackleford, was unsuccessful.

In the second quarter, Trotter kicked the 19-yard field goal.

Virginia Union Panthers came back strong after the half with the Milton Marshall to John Martin pass combination working. Quarterback Marshall tossed a 10-yard pass to Martin who scored Union's touchdown, a pass over center from Marshall to Martin, failed.

HAMPTON retaliated with a lightning like play for a touchdown, when Shackleford pitched out to Caldwell who sprinted 68 yards to paydirt. An attempted run by Caldwell to convert failed.

The Panthers continued to rally. Marshall passed to Martin who scored with an 8-yard run.

Eugene Mallory, Panther halfback, made an unsuccessful attempt to run the conversion.

In the third quarter, John Caldwell was off to the races again. He received a pitch-out from Shackleford and raced 35 yards to score. An attempted kick by Trotter to convert was unsuccessful.

In the final period, Virginia Union took to the air in a desperate attempt to pull the game out of the fire, but the Pirate defense held fast.

STATISTICALLY, the Pirates netted 307 yards by pushing, against 108 for Virginia Union. Hampton completed two out of three passes attempted; while Union completed 8 out of 20 tries.

The Panthers made 12 first downs, the Pirates made 10. Union picked up 158 yards by passing, and Hampton 29. Union gained 70 yards with two punts, and Hampton picked up 35 yards in four punts.

A CROWD of some 5,000 chilled fans witnessed the game in wind-swept Armstrong Field.

In the annual Thanksgiving Day game series Hampton has won 32 games; Union 10, and two games ended in a tie.

The Hampton Pirates in turning back the Union threat, closed their best season in 11 years. In 1947 the Pirates had a 7-2-1 season. This is Coach Whaley's second year at Hampton Institute.

President, coach laud H.U. players

"If we can have this much success with so many freshmen, just what we want to be by 1960," declared Howard University President Mordecai W. Johnson Monday night.

Speaking at a football banquet at Howard Dr. Johnson cited the team for its season of "clean, square play" and congratulated Coach Bob White and his squad for Howard's winningest season is six years.

Howard shut out Lincoln University 40-0 last Saturday to finish with a 6-2-1 season record.

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COACH WHITE, though praising the squad for the winning season, was especially grateful for what he called "the best disciplined bunch of boys I've coached in a long while."

"Not a boy on this squad," he said, "has missed a day of practice this season. That gives me a satisfaction comparable to anything you did on the field."

Citing a couple of instances of unnecessary roughness by Lincoln players Saturday, Coach White said he planned to take the matter up at the next meeting of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA).

"We don't play that kind of football at Howard," he said hotly, "and I don't want my boys exposed to it by other teams."

Rattlers play

TALLAHASSEE — Florida A and M University cagers will play a 20-game schedule first in the 1958-59 season according to coach Ed Oglesby. Coach Oglesby said that his SIAC pre-tourney champions will play 10 games home and 10 away.

Sox prospect stars on Army gridiron

FORT DIX, N.J. (ANP) — Larry Plenty, a catcher with a farm team of the Boston Red Sox, and former backfield star at Boston College, is currently starring in the eight halfback slot on the Fort Dix Army football squad.

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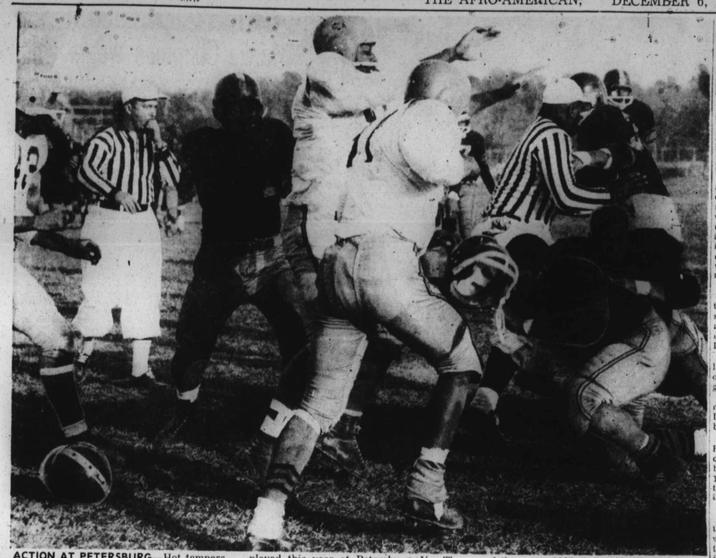
A. and T. applauds 'Night Must Fall'

GREENSBORO, N.C.—"Night Must Fall," a three-act mystery drama, produced by the Richard B. Harrison Players, was well applauded in two performances here last week.

It was directed by Miss Sandra Mason, instructor in drama.

Members of the cast were Myrtle Brown, Gladstone; Alonzo Stevens, Greensboro; Flora Martin, Sharon, Pa.; Ray Thompson, Winston - Salem; Tattie Jackson, Agnes Wright, and Catherine Hinson, Greensboro; Helen Royal, Winston - Salem and Cleophus McNair, Plymouth.

FIGHTER DIES — Nate Simpson, 25, Los Angeles lightweight, who died Wednesday of injuries received in a bout with Danny Davis at Sioux City, Iowa. Simon never regained consciousness after collapse on being hit with a left hook to th ehead.



ACTION AT PETERSBURG—Hot tempers produced this bit of action Thursday in the Morgan State-Virginia State annual clash, played this year at Petersburg, Va. The competition between the two schools has been going since 1928, with the exception of the years 1930 and 1931. Morgan won the Turkey Day classic 20-6.

Ponder effect of court's KO of racial bans in La.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Fans throughout the nation were wondering this week what effect the Federal court ruling knocking out State bans on mixed athletics, will have on big time sports in this section.

While it was hailed generally as a triumph for justice and common sense, there were many to doubt that the effect would be felt immediately. For the rest of the football year and for the upcoming basketball and baseball season at least, no change in the policy of all-white competition would be noticed.

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THE REASON for this is that the Sugar Bowl, next major sports attraction for this city, already had settled on two Dixie college teams, Clemson and Louisiana State.

Basketball schedules of Loyola of the South and Tulane, both of which have previously engaged in interracial contests, have been completed for the next two years. And the Texas League no longer plays baseball in the State.

The action of the court on Friday sounded the death knell of a two - year - old law passed by the Louisiana legislature in 1956, the purpose of which was to discontinue mixed participation in atheletics in the state.

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THE RULING was issued in the case of a boxer, Joe Dorsey, who sued the State last year on the grounds that the legislation prevented him from making a living at his profession.

In his petition, Dorsey asserted that the statute was a high-handed disregard of his citizen's rights. He said that his inability to get matches with white fighters here and elsewhere in the state jeopardized his career.

Friday's ruling was signed by Judge John Minor Wisdom of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and by District judges Herbert Christenberry and J. Skelly Wright.

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THE COURT'S ACTION brought to a close, for the present at least, a number of headaches for sports promoters in Louisiana. Since its passage, the legislation has brought heavy economic losses to operators of football, boxing, basketball and baseball.

The Sugar Bowl, which had Pittsburgh (with Bobby Epps) in 1954, and Navy with its mixed Cadet corps (though no colored students attended) in 1955, apparently has not suffered. It has managed to get top ranked teams from the section in each of the last two seasons for its New Year's Day spectacle.

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HOWEVER, the basketball segment of the Sugar Bowl could well suffer. Prior to the 1956 law, interracial quints from Marquette University, Bradley and San Francisco competed in the cage tournament, which is an adjunct of the Bowl promotion.

Loyola of this city and Tulane University have both played games with interracial fives during this affair.

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LAST YEAR'S lightweight boxing championship match was moved from this city to Houston, Texas, because of the state ban. In it, Joe Brown, the champion, and Ralph Dupas, the challenger, fought before a turnaway crowd.

Local promoters were licensed by the loss of the match, but they could do nothing about it. Both Brown and Dupas are native of New Orleans.

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TWO FRANCHISES in the Texas League also were lost to the state. The New Orleans Pelicans had to withdraw because other Texas League clubs are playing colored athletes and they were unable to do so.

Colored fans who had supported the Pelicans through the years, soured on the team because of this, and a boycott was staged. The Pelicans died as a big time enterprise.

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A SIMILAR FATE struck Shreveport, the other Louisiana team in the Texas League prior to 1956.

The refusal of other teams in the league to bench their colored players for games in Louisiana, had as much to do with the death of the New Orleans and Shreveport franchises as anything else. Last year, the loop was reorganized so as to exclude Louisiana.

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APPARENTLY NOTHING can be done to remedy the baseball situation, despite the court's Friday ruling.

The reformed Texas League is now made up of Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas, Tulsa and San Antonio, all of which were in the original circuit, plus three others. These new franchises are Victoria (Texas), Corpus Christi and Austin, all in Texas —SAM LACY.

—Fisticuffs

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ed to Petersburg General Hospital by the Morgan team physician, Dr. Charles Campbell.

The doctor described the gash as "not serious" when he was questioned by the AFRO.

AS FOR THE game itself, Morgan raced to a 14-0 lead in the first four minutes of play. Striking with lightning-like suddenness, the Bears — playing without the guidance of coach Eddie Hurt — tallied the first two times they got their hands on the ball.

Hurt missed the game because of the serious illness of his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Hurt, back in a Baltimore hospital. The team was directed by coaches Marse Hill, Ken Brown and Brutus Wilson.

One didn't count because of a clipping penalty, so they did it all over again, making it two for three.

Unable to advance the ball after receiving the opening kickoff, State punted. Dennis grabbed the ball on the Virginia 35 and ran untouched into the end zone.

IT WAS THIS play, however, that was the turning point. Clipping infraction and Morgan was set back to the State 45.

On the first play from scrimmage Dennis handed off to Earl Brown and the 200-pound fullback simply duplicated the feat of the quarterback. He spun over tackle and outran the secondary 45 yards to the end zone.

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AGAIN THE Trojans received the kickoff and again they were unable to move the ball. In fact, within three plays Morgan was again in possession, having recovered a fumble on the Virginia 26.

Bobby Gordon hit for six yards to the 20, and on the next play halfback James Allen spilled around his left end to pay dirt. Allen then banged up the middle for the two-point conversion and Morgan led, 14-0.

THE TROJANS tallied their lone TD in the closing moments of the third quarter.

Freshman halfback Sidney Swann, working on a reverse from Jeter scurried 49 yards to set up the score in the opening series of plays after the second half kickoff. The p-pay put the ball on the Bears' 17.

Jeter then passed to fullback Homer Young to the Morgan 9. Swann plunged to the 1 from which halfback Herbie Tobias dived into the end zone. Jeter's pass to Charles McGuire failed in the 2-point conversion try, so Morgan held a 14-6 lead going into the final minute, when the Bears tallied again to signal the fisticuffs.

PUSHED AROUND pretty much at will by the Bears in the first period, Coach W. W. Lawson's Trojans gave the game an entirely new complexion after the second quarter got under way.

With freshman fullback Ernest Turner driving behind the up-front blocking of Theo Robinson and Genoa Mitchell, State was touch to contain.

A BAD BREAK for the home team occurred in the final score, when the Bears got an automatic first down from a roughness penalty. The penalty late in the fourth period.

Given this new lease on life at the Virginia 41, Dennis threw three passes at the Trojan defense, utilizing the fresh legs of halfback Elmer Flye, halfback Clarence Crawley and fullback Boyen.

A pass to Forrest and a personal-foul penalty put the Bears on the one. Flye went over. Shortly thereafter the light was on in full.

MONUMENTAL CITY SPECTATORS —Among Baltimoreans who made the trek to Petersburg to see the Morgan Bears defeat Virginia State were, left to right, Ray Staggers, Miss Norma Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barksdale.

Ike is again named Brotherhood Week honorary chairman

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower will again serve as honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week to be observed Feb. 15-22 under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, George B. McKibbin announced.

Mr. McKibbin, a Chicago attorney and national chairman, also released a letter from President Eisenhower in which he defined brotherhood as a "grace" sought for by the people of the United States.

"The achievement of brotherhood is the crowning objective of our society," President Eisenhower declared. "Moreover, we must enlarge our spirit of brotherhood to include all men."

Jugg is auditioning for Town debut

NEW YORK — Jugg, Inc., is receiving applications through Jan. 31, 1959, for auditions for its 11th annual award, a debut recital at Town Hall.

Information may be obtained from Carl Crudup, 50 W. 106th St., New York 25, N.Y.

Tennessee passes beat Kentucky State, 19-6

By EARL S. CLANTON

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Co-captain Wilbur (Sweet Sue) Suesberry passed Tennessee State over Kentucky State eleven 19-6 before cloudy Homecoming fans, and the Tigers retained the "Little Brown Jug" for the 10th year in a row.

Senior Suesberry's three TD aerials got Tennessee back into the winning column after three straight defeats to end the season with a 500 record at 4-4, the worst gridiron record in more than two decades.

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Kentucky's thorobreds and Ron Mitchell opened the scoring by blocking Suesberry's punt and covering it the end zone with 12:54 remaining in the first quarter. Coach Howard Gentry shored up his defenses and held Kentucky.

Playing his last college game, Suesberry's passing arm put Tennessee ahead early in the second period. Capping a 31-yard march Suesberry hit Don Taylor with a 33-yarder with 11:44 remaining in the second frame.

The Big Blues threatened once before halftime when they drove down to the 12, and Gloria Garner missed a field goal try.

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OPENING THE final half, Tennessee had Kentucky reeling and scored two quick TDs. Taking advantage of an interception, the Blues, back the ball on their own 45 and marched goalward in 8 plays. Suesberry flipped a 16-yarder to Lonnie Reid 9:37 showing on the clock.

Again in the third frame, Suesberry engineered a 34-yard drive that he capped with an 8-yard pass to Andy Earthman for the game's final tally.

"That blocked punt gave Kentucky the spirit it needed," coach Gentry revealed, "but our defenses held them until we could get an offense going. Fumbles hurt us a lot and it took all of the half away."

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Looking to next year, Gentry experimented with inexperienced players during the final frame.

"I only lose three starters this year," he said, "Bobby Thomas, Cal Sorrells and Suesberry, and only five in all (Taylor and Charles Steel). So next year we should have a much improved ball club. We played at this time of year, reflected at the close of the game.

Della Reese to return to Gospel

NEW YORK — Della Reese, pop thrush, is spreading into the faith and gospel field.

Concerts are being lined up by Tim Gayle, vice president of General Artists Corp., in conjunction with Lee Magid, Miss Reese's manager and Merle Paltiz, veepee of Jubilee Records, her disk affiliation.

The first concert is being scheduled for New York's Town Hall in mid-January.

At one time Miss Reese sang with Mahalia Jackson's Group and the Clara Ward Singers.

Aggie rifle team wins 2, loses one

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The rifle team of the Air Force ROTC unit at A and T College, with victories over similar units from Tennessee A. and I University and Tuskegee Institute, lost a close match to Catholic University, Washington, D.C., last week.

Members of the team are Maj. Fred L. Allen, in charge of the AFROTC; Capt. L. Hubbard, Gene Zachary, Hertford, N.C.; Walter Bryan, Tryon, N.C.; Robert Murldow, Washington, D.C.; Charles Richardson, Washington, D.C.; James Kennedy, Black Mountain, N.C. and T.Sgt. J. Ware, team coach.

2 Allen U. linemen get bids from Bears

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Two Allen University linemen, Roy Knight and Kenneth Powers, have been extended invitations for tryouts by George S. Halas, president of the Chicago Bears.

Powers, a topline end while a Voorhees Junior College, became a specialist at catching the long pass with the local club the last two seasons.

Capitol inks Jonah Jones

NEW YORK — Jonah Jones, who was "Found" by recordings by Capitol, this week signed a long-term exclusive renewal contract with that company.

Jones met with almost immediate success when he first signed with Capitol two years ago. His first three albums each made the national music trade publications' charts. These included his first, "Muted Jazz," his second, "Swingin' on Broadway" and his third, "Jumpin' With Jonah."

His fourth long-playing high fidelity recording newly out this month is titled "Swingin' at the Cinema."

The sessions of the noted trumpet man are produced by Dave Cavanaugh.

Trojans, with 6 vets, set for cage start

PETERSBURG, Va. — Virginia State College will open the 1958 basketball season on Tuesday, when they take on the quintet from Howard University at Daniel Hall Gymnasium.

Of six returnees on VSC's team, only two were starters, captain Clyde Bonds and Harold Deane.

The other veterans are William Pleasants, Walter Wade, Charles McCleod and Lorenzo Wood. Last year, the Trojans placed third in the CIAA tournament held in Durham.

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CRI DE GUERRE — Good now
HENDWEEL — Fast 6 to pm
GOLDEN PEAR — May upset
SKY POWER — Good, trials
TIMES FIRST — Could surprise
TOO HASTY — Fit
BEST FLIGHT — Better than rated
AMIGO — Good stable
EAGER BEAVER — Speedy
MISS THE — In photo
UNCLE EV — Has trained well
LANDSLIDE — Likely trash

AT FLORIDA

SWITCH OFF — Fit
FINAL POLE — Races good.
PLAY PEN — May upset
DIOGENES — Fast trials
RIVERDALE — Good now
FOREST CAT — Likes track
LEBANON LAD — Fit
LAGOON — Better than rated
TROPIC KING — Races good
FLEET ARON — Good trials
SHANO — May upset
BIDDER'S BEAM — Has class
DEAD INDIAN — Good stable

AT GROUNDS

NOBAD — Fit
BANDIT JOHN — May upset
SOW WILD OATS — Very fast
TEN LIES — Has trained well
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