Ga. State Jolts Paine College, 6-0

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Georgia display of broken-field running State College defeated Paine College throughout the game and along 6-0, before 4,000 Turkey Day with Slocum, sparked the touch- down drive. Slocum handled the fans here Thursday.

With five minutes remaining in ball 20 times for 161 yards with an average of 8.1 yards per try the game, Bob Slocum, State's Wright handled the oval 17 times freshman tailback sensation, and picked 108 yards, averaging rammed through the right side of 5.5.

Paine's line, cut to the right with Paine threw 24 passes, com- perfect blocking, and sped 17 yards pleting 10 and had 5 intercepted to score. Daggett, Evans and Sampson

Ted Wright Jr., gave a dazzling sparked their aerial attack.

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FOOTBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK
THANKSGIVING DAY
CIAA
Morgan at Va. State
Lincoln at Howard
Union at Hampton
Smith at A. and T.
N.C. State at Shaw
OTHERS
Md. State at Fayetteville
Louisville at Tenn. State
Claflin at Allen
Bluefield at Ky. State
Fisk at Knoxville
Tuskegee at Ala. State
Southern at Pr. View
Albany State at Ft. Valley
Eliz. City at Norfolk State
Morris Brown at Clark
Morris Brown at Allen
Alabama A. & M. at Alcorn.
Rust College at Miss. Industrial.
Tougaloo at Jackson.
Dillard at Xavier.
Langston at Texas State.
MISC.
Nov. 21th—
NEVADA (Lewis, Daniels, Wright) at Wichita
MUHLENBERG (Jackson) at Albright
Nov. 27th—
NYU (Payne) at Fordham
PENN STATE (Triplett, Hoggard) at Syracuse
MICH. STATE (Smith) at Santa Clara
PROFESSIONAL
Nov. 21th—
Chicarde at DETROIT LIONS (Mann)
CLEVE. BROWNS (Motley, Willis, Gilison) at T. A. DONS (Ford, Sexton, Brown)
Nov. 28th—
Philadelphia at N.Y. GIANTS (Tunnell) Bills at N.Y. YANKS (Young, Casey)
CLEVE. BROWNS (Motley, Willis, Gilison) at FORT-NINERS (Perry, Mike)
Green Bay at L.A. RAMS (Washington).

RESULTS OF WEEK
W.Salem 33, St. Paul 0
Del. State 22, St. Aug. 0
West Va. 13, Lincoln (Pa.) 0
Bergen 19, L. Morris 0
OTHERS
Allen 26, Ga. State 0
Morehouse 14, Fisk 0
Bethune 13, Bishop 6
Mo. Lincoln 6, Ark. State 6
Southern 27, Fla. A. & M. 12
Benedict 14, Ala. A. & M. 6
Langston 13, Prairie View 0
Eliz. City 0, Fayetteville 0
Morris Brown 6, Clark 0
Va. State (Norfolk) 6, Lincoln 7
Ky. State 19, Tenn. State 0
Alcorn 36, Leland 0
MIXED
CALIFORNIA 7, Stanford 6
So. Cal. 20, UCLA 7
Harvard 20, YALE 7
OREGON 10, Oregon State 0
IOWA 34, Boston U. 14
MICH. STATE 40, Wash. State 0
Purdue 38, INDIANA 0
MINN. 18, WISCONSIN 0
Northwestern 26, ILLINOIS 7
MICHIGAN 49, Colgate 3
NOTRE DAME 27, CCNY 0
COLUMBIA 34, SYRACUSE 28
MUHLENBERG 44, Bucknell 14
FORDHAM 28, Fordham 19
PROFESSIONAL
L. A. DONS 7, Colts 14
FORTY-NINERS 28, Brooklyn 40
BROWNS 34, N.Y. YANKS 21
Chicards 27, L. A. RAMS 34
DONS 17, Steelers 14
N.Y. GIANTS 49, Packers 3

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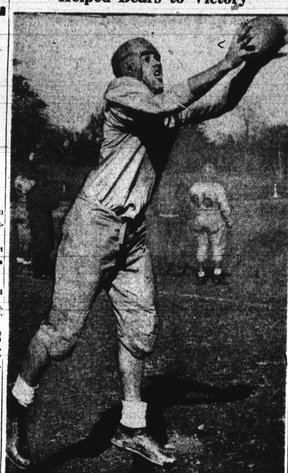

Scotty Gross, end, helped to spark the Harlem Bears to a 7 to 0 win yesterday (Thursday) over the Eastside A.C. eleven. The Bears' touch- down and extra point came during the last three minutes of the game, climaxing a 85-yard drive. The payoff came when Jim Poole, halfback, caught a 35-yard pass on the five-yard line. Gross snagged a second pass on the 1-yard line and Alfred Reddicks, quarterback, went over for the touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Unbeaten Clerks Roll Up 34-0 Count for 13th Win

Purple and White Eleven Closes Season With Unscored-On Record Before 6,000

By FRED LEIGH

Cardozo's powerful eleven rolled unchecked to the end of an undefeated and unscored-on season by completely be- fuddling an outclassed and undermanned Phelps team for a 34-0 victory in the gridiron finale for both teams, Tuesday, at Brooks Stadium.

Before 6,000 fans, the second largest scholastic crowd to jam into the stadium this season, a spir- ited Clerk team pounced on every wrong move the Tradesmen made, and they made plenty, to notch their 13th straight triumph and wrap up the city championship.

The victory, the Clerks' eighth straight this season and 35th with- out a defeat, sent the Sal Hall- coached eleven into a two-way tie with Carver of Baltimore for the South Atlantic Conference crown, which will be decided by the Dick- inson Rating System. The con- quest gave the Clerks a record of 155 wins, two ties and a single de- feat since 1942.

As a bone-chilling wind weeps across the damp turf, Coach Turk Brown's Northeast gridders never had a chance as their front wall gave way to powerful line thrusts on defense and their backfield per- formers were harrassed by fumbles and swift-charging Clerks on of- fense. The Trademen fought vali- antly but were unable to prevent their fourth straight defeat and fifth setback in eight starts this season.

Score in Every Period

Scoring in every period, the Clerks ran up a quick 9-0 lead in the opening quarter. Steve Eller- bee, a bruising 180-pound fullback, intercepted Francis Lewis's pass on his 40 and slashed his way to his 46. Charles Rigby and Big Ed- ward Allen moved the ball to Phelps' 35, from where Quarter- back Leo Miles faded back and hit Edward Woodland on the 16.

Twisting himself free of two tacklers, Woodland wormed his way to pay dirt. Allen, a 210- pound fullback bucked over for the extra point.

A few moments later, the Trade- men, hampered by injuries to sev- eral key players including Center James Striver who did not don a uniform, paved the way for at least three of the other four scores.

On a bad pass from center, the ball bounced away from Lewis and rolled into the end zone, resulting in an automatic safety.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Clerks did a good job day in demoralizing the Trademen. They rushed Lewis back to his 10- yard stripe after a bad pass from center and took over on Phelps's 3-yard stripe when Lewis failed to get his punt off. Rigby, 145- pounder, whirled through center on the first play. Wills' attempt at the extra point went wide.

Fumbles Cashed In

Outweighing the Trademen by 10 pounds per man, Coach Hall's charges marched right back in the same period to score from Phelps's 27 when Quarterback Miles, a 175- pound demon, broke through to re- cover Raymond (Ham Fat) Hill's fumble. Miles passed to End Ray- mond Carter on the 17.

In four plays, Carl McGoines, Herman Baylor and Albert Spar- row placed the ball on the 1-yard stripe, and Ellerbee crashed through to pay dirt with a squirm- ing mass of player clinging to him. Wills's attempted conversion by running around end did not pay off.

The Clerks closed out their scor- ing in the second half by driving 58 yards to a TD in the third period with Allen plowing over from the 1-yard stripe after Miles, Carter, McGoines and Rigby wheeled the ball into scoring position. The final TD came after Ellerbee returned the ball from the Trademen's 45 to their 24. Rigby went to the 3, and Allen on two plays knifed over center to score. Wills converted.

Phelps Threaten Early

Phelps threatened Cardozo in the first period. The Northeast lads drove from their 45 to Cardozo's 36 before the Purple and White elev- en exploded to throw Harry Frank- lin back to the Clerks' 40 and Eller- bee broke up the drive with an interception.

The Trademen also made a feeble attempt to launch a drive in the final period when a pass interference ruling gave them the ball on their 49, but following a short thrust across the midfield stripe, they were back to their own 35.

The lineup:

ENDS — CARDOZO
ENDS — Woodland, Carter, Hughes, Addison, Dunn, Moore, C. Edwards, Brewer.
TACKLES — Tyler, Hair, Burgess, Davis, Britton, Beatty, Hatch.
GUARDS — Waddell, Stewart, Wil- son, Russell, Murray.
CENTERS — Johnson, F. Edwards, McPhail, Williamson.
BACKS — Miles, Ellerbee, Allen, Rigby, Wills, McGoines, Baylor, Spar- row, Cropp, Marbury, Curaine.
PHELPS
ENDS — Freeman, Jones, Ross, Braxton.
TACKLES — Owens, Tabern, Mar- tin, Jiles, S. Jackson.
GUARDS — Brown, Peterson, Hatch, Sams, Brent.
CENTERS — Jones, Rogers.
BACKS — Milton, Lewis, Hill, Scott, Franklin, J. Jackson, Isley, White, Wright.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Cardozo	9	12	6	7	—34
Phelps	0	0	0	0	—0

SCORING: Touchdowns Woodland, Rigby, Ellerbee, Allen (3). Extra Point: Allen (run). Wills (placement). Safety: (1) automatic.

OFFICIALS: J. H. Burr, umpire; W. Jackson, referee; Bus Tinnen, field judge and Van Harris, headlinesman.

All But One

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Thanksgiving Day games will wind up the conference slate with the single exception of the annual North Carolina State-A. & T. Con- test scheduled for this city, Satur- day afternoon, December 4.

Hooper, Williams Draw

HAZLETON, Pa. — Light-heavy- weights Jimmy Hooper, of Brook- lyn, and Vernon Williams, of At- lantic City, fought each other to an eight-round draw here Monday night.

Globetrotters to Play Here Sat.

The Harlem Globetrotters' ap- pearance against the Philadelphia Sphas in the headliner of the huge program of double-header pro- basketball and added features Sat- urday night at the Coliseum is cer- tain to be a record-breaking affair.

The cage wizards entered this season with a 21-year total of 2,038 victories against only 230 defeats, and every one triumph they notch builds their total to even more stag- gering proportions.

The Globetrotters-Sphas tilt will be the second on the program which opens at 8 o'clock with the last Kansas City Stars facing the Indiana Clark Twins. Added at- tractions will present Track Cham- pion Jesse Owens as master of ceremonies, the table tennis pre- sentation of Doug Cartland and Harry Cook, and the French uni- cycle and juggling sensation, Jacques Gordon.

And of course one of the top fea- tures promises to be the comedy acts of Max Patkin, who this past summer wowed the baseball turn- outs at the Cleveland Indians' stadium, and the Trotters' own in- imitable comedian, Reece (Goose) Tatum.

No basketball team can boast of the record which the Globetrotters have posted. Their best seasons have been those of 1933-34 when they won 152 and lost only 2; 1939- 40 when they captured their one- season high of 159 wins and 8 losses; the 1946-47 campaign when they trophied 154 times and were defeated only 3; and last year when they finished up their schedule with 153 wins and only 5 losses.

Boxing
Results, Pairings

COMING FIGHTS
FRIDAY
At Detroit—JOE LOUIS, Detroit, vs. VERN MITCHELL, Detroit, heavy- weights (exhibition).
SATURDAY
At Mexico City—BOB MONTGOM- ERY, Philadelphia, vs. Kid Azteca, Mexico City—featherweights.
MONDAY
At Washington—JIMMY COOPER, Washington, vs. Lee LaBrun, Mont- real—featherweights.
At Cincinnati—JOE LOUIS, Detroit, vs. BILLY SMITH, Oakland—heavy- weights (exhibition).
At Pittsburgh — Lee Sala, Pitts- burgh, vs. REUBEN JONES, Louis- ville—middleweights.
TUESDAY
At Buffalo — TED LOWRY, New Haven, vs. BILLY FOX, Philadelphia light-heavyweights.
At Philadelphia — BEAU JACK, Augusta, Ga., vs. Chuck Hunter, Chicago, 8 rounds.
At St. Louis—JOE LOUIS, Detroit, vs. Jimmy (Kid Riviera) Williams, St. Louis—heavyweights (exhibition).
WEDNESDAY
At Kansas City, Mo.—JOE LOUIS exhibition.

RESULTS OF WEEK
At Washington—FREDDIE DAW- SON, Chicago, k.o'd CHARLEY MI- LAN, Baltimore (10).
At Baltimore—ARCHIE MOORE, St. Louis, d. HENRY (Hurricane) Hunter, Chicago (10).
At Toledo—TOMMY BELL, Youngs- town, ex. CECIL HUDSON, Milwaukee.
At Los Angeles—MAXIE DOCU- SEN, New Orleans, k.o'd Bobby Jack- son, Los Angeles (4).
At Philadelphia—Felton, Detroit, d. HENRY JOHNSON, Philadelphia.
At Columbus—LEE Q. MURRAY, Norwalk, Conn., and ALABAMA KID, Columbus, drew.
At Philadelphia — IKE WILLIAMS, Trenton, k.o'd BILLY NIXON, Phila- delphia (4).
At Atlantic City — AL MORLEY, Camden, d. OTIS GRAHAM, Philadel- phia.
At Fresno, Cal. — JACKIE WIL- SON, Los Angeles and Wilfred Jackson, Fresno, drew.
At Oakland — BERNIE DOCUSEN, New Orleans, d. John L. Davis, San Francisco.
At Phoenix—Willie Bean, Phoe- nix, k.o'd JIMMY BELL, Washington (3).

Bowls Eye Mo. Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Ac- cording to reports, the Lincoln Univer- sity (Mo.) Tigers have been ex- tended invitations to play in sev- eral post-season and bowl games, among them are the Vulcan Bowl, Birmingham, Ala., and one from Grambling Teachers College, Louisiana.

Tie for Grid Title

WASHINGTON — The victory of Cardozo High School over Phelps in her final game of the season caused the South Atlantic Conference football race to end in a tie. Both Cardozo and Car- ver ended their seasons dead- locked under the Dickinson Rating System with identical averages of 20.

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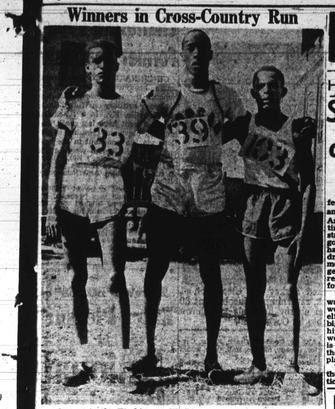

Top honors in the Washington YMCA's annual cross-country run last Saturday went to the above threesome. They are Ken Dixon and Thur- low Brown, both of Morgan College, who won first place in the senior division's 2½-mile run, and Al Jones of Cardozo High School, winner of the junior division race over the 2½-mile course.

Hint Pro Knicks Want Barksdale

NEW YORK (ANP)—The New York Knickbockers, basketball members of the pro league that plays in Madison Square Garden, would give plenty to have Don Barksdale ink his signature on one of their contracts.

Barksdale, who is a whale of a basketballer—colored too, that is— made quite a ren out in his native California, went on to make the Olympic basketball team and now is content to do his tricks for the Hitters, a team of Oakland, Calif. Ned Irish, who is interested in the progress of pro ball — collegiate basketball, too for that matter, as long as the colleges are white — now has a yen for Mr. Barksdale which passeth all understanding.

But Don is playing cute and coy, and the Hitters are upping his pay, so Irish will have to sing a pretty fancy tune to lure Don to the cold New York climate.

CIAA Football Season Records

A. & T.			BLUEFIELD	
7 Wilberforce	13	0	Howard	21
14 Union	7	0	Va. State	6
0 Hampton	21	0	W. Salem	6
6 Shaw	12	12	St. Paul	0
6 Morgan	0	0	West. Va.	39
14 Va. State	6	7	Morgan	4
			Knoxville	6
47 Totals	53	30	Totals	132

DEL. STATE			HAMPTON	
0 N.C. State	14	14	Shaw	0
0 Morgan	41	20	Smith	0
7 Lincoln	6	21	Va. State	13
7 Howard	0	21	Lincoln	12
7 W. Salem	12	0	Howard	6
88 St. Paul	0	0	Morgan	0
0 Howard	0	0		
22 St. Aug.	0			
108 Totals	135	55	Totals	85

HOWARD			LINCOLN	
21 Bluefield	6	60	Army Chem.	0
6 West Va.	21	6	Del. State	7
10 Union	0	21	Union	7
2 Morgan	13	19	Morgan	12
25 Smith	13	12	Hampton	0
14 Shaw	6	21	W. Salem	6
6 Hampton	0	0		
10 Del. State	0	0		
104 Totals	53	139	Totals	26

MORGAN			N.C. STATE	
41 Del. State	0	14	Del. State	0
13 N.C. State	14	14	Morgan	13
13 Howard	6	0	Va. State	0
12 Lincoln	19	33	Union	7
0 A. & T.	6	0	Smith	0
41 Bluefield	0	0	West Va.	7
24 Hampton	0	0		
150 Totals	41	101	Totals	40

SHAW			SMITH	
0 Hampton	14	20	Hampton	0
13 St. Aug.	0	10	Va. State	34
6 A. & T.	14	0	Del. State	14
6 Howard	14	13	Howard	25
7 Union	0	0	W. Salem	14
27 Smith	6	7	N.C. State	39
			Shaw	27
57 Totals	43	58	Totals	171

ST. AUG.			ST. PAUL	
0 W. Salem	23	0	Bluefield	13
0 Shaw	13	0	Del. State	58
19 West Va.	50	0	St. Aug	40
40 St. Paul	0	0	W. Salem	33
0 Del. State	22			
59 Totals	107	0	Totals	144

UNION			VA. STATE	
10 West Va.	7	14	Bluefield	0
7 A. & T.	14	34	Smith	0
0 Howard	10	13	N.C. State	0
7 Lincoln	21	13	Hampton	0
0 N.C. State	33	7	Union	0
0 Va. State	7	3	West Va.	18
2 Shaw	0	0	A. & T.	14
26 Totals	91	83	Totals	32

WEST VA.			W. SALEM	
7 Union	10	23	St. Aug.	0
21 Howard	6	6	Bluefield	0
0 St. Aug.	19	13	Del. State	7
39 Bluefield	0	13	Smith	21
18 Va. State	7	0	Morgan	6
7 Morgan	2	3	St. Paul	0
12 Lincoln	12	0		
104 Totals	56	58	Totals	28

Aggies Sign New Coach for Track

GREENSBORO, N.C.—A. & T. College has a new track coach, Herman Brown of East Orange, N.J., graduate of Morgan State College, and holding a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Professor Brown was recently selected to succeed Coach Howard C. Gentry who is now coaching at Wilberforce. His qualifications for the position include much experi- ence as one of Morgan's top coaches, directing track and especially the high jumping and sprinting. He won the 100-yard dash in collegi- ate competition in 1941. He also ran in various meets throughout his entire undergraduate career.

Postal Clerk Takes Philly Cross-Country

A 23-year-old postal clerk, Lu- ther Burdelle, running in the col- ors of Mutual of Omaha, captured the Middle Atlantic AAU 10,000 meter cross-country run here Sun- day.

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HENDERSON'S COMMENT:

Scribe Urges Support of 'Tolerant' Sports

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON
For the NNPA News Service

Three years ago the colored pro- fessional in organized basketball and organized football was a rarity.

American audiences are now gal- ling used to witnessing colored stars. More teams comprising goodly numbers of southerners have colored players. They share dressing rooms, traveling accom- modations, hotel rooms and eat to- gether. All of which betters race relations and opens the gates wider for our athletes now in school.

The first year Jackie Robinson was with the Dodgers, thousands were attached because of the nov- elty of a colored players in the big leagues. When Buddy Young hit the pro gridiron, the stands were packed. Today the situation is levelling off. It takes more than the addition of a couple of colored players to attract cash customers. Then too, colored fans, except those who are stuck with season tickets, would rather travel to Bal- timore to see the Browns play the Colts than to pay for ducats to witness the lily-white aggregations earn their living in Griffith's Sta- dium.

One Can Do It

Even one good colored player can help fill Griffith Stadium. But he must be good. Bob Mann attended the bigots in Sunday's Redskins-Lions game, Nov. 14. Had he been on a team whose players approached the calibre and strength of Sammy Baugh and his teammates, the Lions could and should have won. As it was he was clearly the thrill of the day.

Last year the promoters of ama- teur boxing and track complained that colored fans were not clicking the turnstiles as much as they were expected since the barriers were lifted. We were told that when they attended and paid more reg- ularly the tarp might be put up again. Truly this was said serious- ly. We taught it off as funny.

It is our belief that this tide of tolerance is coming but, not until it is flowing freely will we be satisfied. As long as the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union only permits "mixed" participation in track and boxing, and keeps up the barriers in tennis, cross- country, weight-lifting, swimming and team sports, the growing pay- ing colored population is not likely to crowd the few events now free from color or race taint.

We advocate, however, that all of us should attend the AAU and Golden Gloves boxing tournaments this winter and also the various track meets. Our attendance will inspire our boys, make less like un- fair judging and help the race haters to adjust to the presence of colored fans in hitherto unknown places. Let us go to everything open now and work to open every closed door.

Md. 4H- Delegation to Congress Lily-White

There were no colored repre- sentatives in the 29-member Mary- land contingent of top 4H clubbers who left today (Friday) for the 4-H congress in Chicago, according to information from the University of Maryland.

A group of students from the Maryland State College at Princess Anne, Md., attended a similar meeting last summer in Louisiana the spokesman said.

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Change now to winter-grade Conoco Nth Motor Oil for faster starts, peak winter engine performance and the full-time protection of OIL-PLATING.
Faster starts: Winter-grade Nth is specially refined to lubricate your engine even when the temperature plunges. It's free-flowing.
Peak winter performance: When you drain out that thick, dirty summer oil, you say goodbye to balky engine response. Winter- grade Nth puts June under the hood!
Full-time protection: A special added in- gredient fastens an extra protective film of lubricant to metal surfaces... OIL-PLATES every working part... cuts down "dry" friction starts and general engine wear.
Let winter blow...
Oil-Plate and go!
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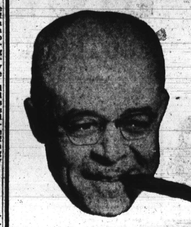
NOT ONE WINNER, BUT TWO!

E. B. REA
813 VOTES

"BLUE TOP" WYNN
811 VOTES
BOTH WIN
GOLD WRIST WATCHES AS "MAN OF THE YEAR"
It sure was close! So close that R.W.L. feels it's only fair to present gold wrist watches to both E. B. Rea and "Blue Top" Wynn. We're mighty proud that the whole town took such an interest in the R.W.L. election — and we want to thank every single person who cast a vote!

EXTRA! EXTRA!
BE ON HAND TO SEE THE WINNERS RECEIVE THEIR AWARDS AT THE ROYAL THEATRE AT 9:30 P.M. TONITE

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