Delaware downs Howard by 16-0

DOVER, Dela. — Coach Arnold Jeter finally got his first taste of glory Saturday as Delaware State College notched its first victory of the season, defeating Howard University, 16-0.

The contest was a sweet one for the Hornets although they suffered heavily in the penalty department. Delaware received 175 yards in penalties whereas Howard notched only 70.

The Hornets picked up 230 yards rushing and 40 passing, completing 5 of 14 passes. The Bisons picked up only 75 yards on the ground and 44 through the air, 40 on the last three plays of the game.

• • •

DELAWARE RECEIVED the opening kickoff and moved to their own 29 before Louis Sanford picked off a Norris Saunders pass and returned it to the Hornet 30. The Hornets, led by Mike Carey and John Gilbert pushed the Bisons back to the 36 and on fourth down Carey blocked Stephen Nichols punt at the 46.

Delaware could not move on the series of downs and punted to the Howard 10. With their backs to the wall, Howard could not move and were favored to punt. However, the ball sailed over Nichols head and into the end zone where he was smothered for a safety.

Late in the first quarter the Hornets began a drive on Howard's 32 after Greg Johnson recovered a Bison fumble. Twenty yards in penalties set the Hornets back but the running of Leonard Hudson, Steve Davis and Ernie Anderson moved the ball to the five before Saunders ran around the end for the score. The pass failed and the Hornets led at the end of the first quarter 8-0.

AFTER AN exchange of punts in the second quarter, Delaware took over at the Howard 47. Eight plays later the Hornets were knocking on the door. From the three Steve Davis burst over tackle for the score only to have it nullified by an offside.

Saunders lost 8 on second down and a pass fell incomplete on third. George Lewis then attempted a field goal which was wide.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the Hornets began a drive on their own 49 under the direction of Quarterback Charles Bennett. The running of Hudson, Anderson and Davis moved the ball to the goal line. On second down, Anderson rammed over. On the try for the extra point, Bennett passed to Hudson for the two points.

LATE IN the fourth quarter Howard, with the help of 30 yards in penalties moved to the Delaware 34. Quarterback Curtis Simmons passed to Godfrey Revis on the Delaware 15. Revis broke several tackles but was cut down by Dwight Williams on the 10 as the buzzer sounded.

Delaware is now 1-3 overall and 1-1 in CIAA play. The defeat was Howard's second in three games in CIAA play.

Lonborg saves Boston —again

By JOE GERGEN
UPI Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (UPI)— Stopper Jim Lonborg stuck his sturdy right arm in the dike and prevented the Boston Red Sox from being drowned here Monday.

He pitched the American League champions to a dramatic three-hit, 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the fifth game of the World Series.

Lonborg's tense triumph left the battling Red Sox down three games to two and forced the series to shift back to Boston's Fenway Park for a sixth game on Wednesday.

The do-or-die victory was considerably more difficult for Lonborg than his one-hit, 5-0 triumph in the second game because the Sox managed to scrape only one unearned run in the first eight innings before adding two more tallies, one also tainted, in the ninth.

The 6-foot-5, 24-year-old Californian lost a bid for a second consecutive World Series shutout with two out in the ninth inning when Roger Maris whacked his sixth series homer over the right field wall.

Ken Harrelson and Elston Howard, both late-season acquisitions, singled across a run apiece and another tallied on Maris' throwing error.

Third baseman Mike Shannon's error in the third inning set up the first Boston score.

The rest was all Lonborg, just as it had been all season during which the towering right-hander won 22 games. He won the pennant clincher in Boston a week ago Sunday and now has been the winning pitcher in all of the last three Red Sox victories.

"I didn't feel any pressure," said the amazing Lonborg. "As soon as I crossed the foul line (walking onto the field), it was just another game to me."

Gary Waslewski of the Red Sox and Dick Hughes of the Cardinals were confirmed Monday as the rival pitchers for the sixth game of the World Series at Boston Wednesday.

Waslewski pitched in relief in the third game of the series, retiring nine straight batters. Hughes was the losing pitcher against Boston's Jim Lonborg in the second game.

• • •

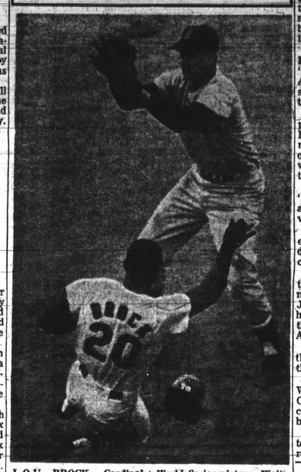
Boston manager Dick Williams denied that pitching Waslewski was "a gamble."

"He pitches just like Lonborg and Lonborg has had pretty good success against the Cardinals," said Williams.

If a seventh series game is necessary, the rival pitchers are expected to be Lonborg for Boston and Bob Gibson for St. Louis.

Mrs. Bonner, the former Miss Nannie Jones, is a native of Henderson, N.C. She was educated in the public schools of that city and later attended A and T College of Greensboro, N.C., and Knoxville College. She is a former public school teacher.

Afro Sports



LOU BROCK, Cardinal speedster, leaves his feet in safe slide into second for a stolen base in 6th inning of Sunday's 6-0 St. Louis World Series victory. Waiting for ball from catcher. Elston Howard is 2nd baseman, Jerry Adair. (UI Telephoto)

AT BUSCH STADIUM — Cardinals' Orlando Cepeda visits with his brother, Pedro, on the field before start of fourth game of World Series. Pedro came from his home in Puerto Rico to see World Series games. (UPI Telephoto)

Joe Foy is prop for Yaz when slumps hit Sox star

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. The Boston Red Sox following major league custom, have four coaches, but for Carl Yastrzemski the best teacher in the organization is a fellow player — Joe Foy.

The American Leagues' 1967 triple champion, by his own admission, relies on the part-time infielder from New York to lift him out of periodic slumps.

"Joe seems to have the answer for me when I get untracked," Yaz told the AFRO Sunday night following the fourth game.

"He worked with me after I was blanked in the opener in Boston, and he helped me again yesterday (Saturday) after I got only one ineffectual single."

• • •

YASTREZEMSKI declared that all through the regular season he took extra batting practice in the privacy of early morning, when he wasn't getting results at the plate.

"That was the reason I stayed late in Fenway Park after the first game last Wednesday. I asked Joe if he had anything planned for the evening and if he didn't would he stay on with me.

"He did; he usually does when I ask him. Joe's a real friend. He pitched to me and Petro (shortstop Rico Petrocelli) for almost an hour.

"Bobby (Coach Bobby Doerr) stayed on too. He checked my stride and offered tips and it paid off for me the next day."

• • •

ON THURSDAY, Yaz hit two homers and drove in four runs in the Sox 5-0 win. On Sunday, Carl doubled and singled off Bob Gibson, who had collared, him in the opener.

"Yaz likes for me to pitch to him," explains Foy. "I throw pretty hard and my balls act more like a pitcher's. Sometimes they sink and sometimes they take off.

"Then I can move it around better than the average batting practice pitcher.

"Yaz is like all free swingers. He gets off his timing, and I can usually tell him when he's out front of a pitch or uppercutting, which means he's late and is trying to compensate.

"The guy listens and adjusts, which is why he's a great hitter."

—Lively gets backing

(Continued from Page 24)

the public schools in Philly and the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the Republicans backing Lively is Mayor Theodore McKeldin who has been warm in his praise of the young candidate.

The 25-year-old Lively says, "For the first time the Eastside, the Second District, has the challenge of changing the balance in the City Council to a liberal force that can deal effectively with some of the problems we have in Baltimore."

Lively says he is running on his record. His Union For Jobs Or Income Now has worked mostly on the Eastside. He has backed rent escrow legislation, pushed for more poor on the anti-poverty commission, led demonstrations that brought interpretation of liquor outlets and worked with steelworkers for job equality.

LIVELY HELPED found the Small Business Development Center and is a member of its board of directors; board member of the Self Help Housing Program, board member Inter-Faith Housing Council, member of the steering committee of the Westinghouse-Greater Baltimore Committee Model Neighborhoods Program and is on the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Demonstration Cities.

—White hat

(Continued from Page 24)

noticed a crowd of people at the intersection and went there to see what it was all about.

Upon seeing the dead man, Mrs. Thompkins told police, she fell on him and began weeping.

Mrs. Thompkins was also quoted as saying she did not know the victim nor any details of the slaying.

She began weeping, according to her statement to police, because "I felt sorry for him."

—'Beau Jack'

(Continued from Page 24)

$2,500 bail, with $1,500 bail on the assault with intent to murder charge and $1,000 bail on the assault by shooting charge.

• • •

LT. JUDD'S report shows "Beau Jack," a well-known Avenue sporting figure, was struck by a bullet which entered his left leg.

The shooting he said, took place inside Mac's Pool Room in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave. as the 57-year old convicted numbers baron was standing by the first table.

The records also show that "Beau Jack" walked outside and hailed a cab but the driver refused to pick him up.

According to Lt. Judd, however, the wounded man was driven to Mercy Hospital in a cadillac.

In the first official report of the incident, filed by Patrolman Arthur Butler, "Beau Jack" was quoted as saying he was shot while standing on the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and Smithson St.

Officer Butler also reported that the victim was taken to the hospital by cab.

The suspect, according to Western District commander, Capt. Dennis P. Mello is a licensee of a tavern in the 600 block Laurens St.

"Beau Jack" was confined to Mercy for four days and released Friday.

—Teachers conference

(Continued from Page 24)

speak on new concepts in his area of responsibility.

• • •

TWO EXCLUSIVELY social events are scheduled as part of the conference activities.

On Thursday evening, Oct 19, the Union will hold a theater party at the Painter's Mill Music Fair. The evening's entertainment—"Bravo Burlesque" with Lili St. Cyr and Dagmar was chosen because it provides the ultimate in disengagement from school problems.

BTU Executive Board member Richard Avnet is responsible for the booking.

On Friday evening, a semi-formal cabaret style dance at the Alcazar will provide a pleasant finale to the fall conference.

• • •

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS for the 1968-1969 school year will get underway early in October, according to Dennis Crosby, Baltimore Teachers Union president.

Union negotiators and school officials will begin a series of bargaining talks to hammer out a contract covering all matters relating to salary and conditions of work.

"It is necessary that we reach agreement of all budgetary matters before the School Board writes the budget. All agreements involving money will 'herefore be reflected in the budget," said Crosby.

The Union aim, said Crosby, was to write a comprehensive contract like those in effect in the other large Eastern cities, Teaching staff representatives from every specialized field will be asked to submit recommendations concerning their areas of work.

"Our purpose is to write the best contract in existence anywhere—a contract that will benefit children and teachers and mark a giant step forward in the revitalization of the Baltimore schools," added Crosby.

• • •

THE FIRST signed contract covering public employees in the state of Maryland went into effect Sept. 12, when negotiators representing the Baltimore Teachers Union sealed the Board put their names to the 13-point document.

The $500,000 package, covering salaries and conditions of work for classroom teachers and other professional staff members, was the result of weeks of intensive bargaining activity which began on Aug. 16.

Besides additional raises for experienced teachers, the contract calls for the removal of many non-teaching chores and the establishment of a grievance procedures with binding arbitration.

The talks collapsed at one point when it became apparent to the Union team that school officials could not or would not bargain effectively.

Intervention by the Mayor resulted in what one BTU negotiator called "a changed attitude" on the part of the School Board team, and the negotiations were resumed on Sept. 11.

Eight hours later weary and hungry negotiators reached tentative agreement.

Members of the BTU negotiating team, besides Charles Laubheim, included President Dennis Crosby, AFT Representative Kenneth Meisen, Drury Baskerville, Sarah Elias, Edward Baublis, and Hyman Sachs.

The School Board was represented by Dr. Thomas E. Goedeke, Acting Superintendent; William Pinderhughes, director of Staff Relations; school principals Carroll Rankin and Samuel Sharrow; and Sandford Rosen, legal adviser.

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct 19
12:00 Registration—SHERATON DELEVEDERE HOTEL
1:00 President's Luncheon—Ballroom—Tickets: $3.75
Dr. John O. Hopkins, Assistant Superintendent for Community Relations
2:15 President's Call to the Maryland Locals
4:00 Adournment
8:30 Theater Party—PAINTER'S MILL MUSIC FAIR
"Bravo Burlesque"

Friday, Oct 20
10:00 Registration—SHERATON DELEVEDERE HOTEL
10:30 Dr. Vernon S. Yavrins, Associate Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, Baltimore Public Schools.
12:00 Cocktails—Luncheon—$3.75
S. J. Trachtenberg, Special Asst. U. S. Commission of Education
1:30 Fireside Rap and Bull Session—"The Trouble with Teachers is ..."
"They're Old"
4:00 Adournment
9:00 Union Fall Frolic THE ALCAZAR $3.50 per person
Semi-Formal Cabaret Style Dance Riverie Chambers Oth.

—Pimlico Junior High

(Continued from Page 24)

pil must be accompanied by a parent. The parents can request a hearing by writing to the Board, 3 E. 25th St. Baltimore, Md., 21218, including name, address, grade of pupil and brief statement of complaint.

Dr. William D. McElroy, acting president of the board, said that "neither the Police Department nor members of the School Board have adequate 'facts' to support the current concern, and only a few factual and first-hand complaints have been received."

The "concern" errupted in a barrage of irate telephone calls to a late-evening radio talk show two weeks ago.

In other moves at the school, according to Mr. Brown:

1. A paring down of the size of seventh grade classes is being studied.

2. Most fire code violations at the school have been remedied.

3. The Community Relations Division of the Police Department has completed its presentations to all 80 classes.

4. A Department of Education security officer, Thomas Davis, is stationed in the school.

5. Members of the police Tactical Squad patrol near the school.

6. School safety patrolmen stand on stairway landings during changes of classes.

Many of these moves were suggested by the executive board of the PTA to work against the effects of crowding, Mr. Brown said.

-Say red head

(Continued from Page 24)

$4,768.65.

Charged is the armed robbery are Miss Cunningham, who is out on bail; William A. Long, 25, and John D. Allen, 20, who police reports show were escapees from the Maryland House of Correction at the time they were apprehended.

Long, Allen and Miss Cunningham are also charged in the Aug. 11 armed hold-up in which police say $767 was taken from another liquor store in the 2000 block E. North Ave.

Also under indictments in the Aug. 11 stick-up are George V. Franklin, 20; William H. Brown, 20; Ronald Nelson, 18, 1700 block N. Milton Ave.; William D. Allen, 20, brother of John Douglas Allen.

A 15-year-old youth, also charged, will be tried in the Juvinile Court.

During the hearing, Long told Judge Cardin he had enough money to hire an attorney but his mother who had charge of his money died since his arrest.

Judge Cardin also ordered pleas of not guilty to be entered for each defendant until attorneys can be appointed. He reserved their right to be tried by the court or by a jury.

-Brailey wants

(Continued from Page 24)

Great Mills Rd., just outside the gates of the base, which, he said, "refuses to serve colored sailors."

IN HIS letter sent yesterday, Mr. Brailey delcared, "It is hard to comprehend that our colored servicemen can fight and die in Vietnam, but are refused service in a bar back home in America.

"I am sure you would not want colored sailors under your command to be treated any differently than the other sailors on the base."

For this reason, Mr. Brailey, also a delegate to the General Assembly from the 4th District, said he was calling upon the commander "to make the Dock Bar off limits until it is desegregated."

—Lowering of voting age

(Continued from Page 24)

whites between 18 to 21 years than there are colored youths. So if you lower the voting age you get a fairer deal for colored voters and you even out for all the districts the number of voters as related to the general population.

• • •

THERE IS a certain feeling of kinship that grows among those who are serving on Constitutional Conventions in different states.

Many delegates to the Maryland Convention feared that the New York Convention was running into difficulty. Now that their draft has been completed it is clear that the concerns were well founded.

The New York Times, the League of Women Voters and other leading voices in that state have declared themselves strongly against the document.

It looks as though the proposed New York Constitution will have tough sledding when it comes before the public at the election Nov. 7.

What are some of the New York failures and what meaning, if any, do they have for us at the Maryland Constitutional Convention?

To begin with, the New York delegates were elected on a partisan basis — as Democrats or Republicans.

The Maryland delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis and those not actively engaged in partisan politics, as such, far outnumber the politicians.

(This does not infer that the practical politicians who are serving in the Maryland Convention have not made important contributions — they have, but they haven't dominated the deliberations.)

The Maryland Convention was fortunate in having a draft Constitutional proposal worked out by a preparatory commission over a two-year period.

This draft has given the Convention a good basis for starting debate. For example, the Commission recommended that the private rights of citizens, which for years have been protected in the Maryland Constitution against "unreasonable searches and seizures, be expanded to include protection against "unreasonable interceptions in oral and other communications."

In other words, no wire-tapping or use of electronic devices which surreptitiously seek to cut in on conversation. This recommendation by the draft Commission, and the accompanying supportive data, will save the Convention a lot of preparatory work.

Similarly over 100 other recommendations by the Commission will sharpen up debate. The New York Convention did not have the benefit of a preparatory report.

One issue that is likely to cause much debate in the New York elections is the rewriting of their Constitution so that it eliminates the long-time ban that state had on aid to denominational schools (Art. XI Section 3, of the present New York Constitution, commonly known as the Blaine Amendment.)

There is no doubt that this change is likely to divide the voters along religious lines. The New York Times feels especially strong against aid to non-public schools and they feel that at least this issue should have been pulled out for a separate vote at the November election, instead of voting on the New York Constitution as a whole.

This same school issue was injected into the Maryland Constitutional Convention last week when Proposal No. 186 was introduced giving the General Assembly the Constitutional privilege to aid private educational facilities with such assistance as it desires.

The sponsors of this Proposal were Del. Albert Baumann, Frank Blair, Joseph Murphy, Vincent J. Veera (all of the 6th District, Baltimore City) and R. Skip Siemerski (1st District Baltimore City).

Mr. Baumann said that in his opinion the Maryland General Assembly would provide state aid to private and parochial schools if its hands were not tied by the present Maryland Constitution.

On the opposite side of this debate are Proposals No. 3 and No. 68. Proposal No. 3 according to Del. Herbert L. Chabot (3rd District, Montgomery) is intended to bar State aid to church-related institutions.

Proposal No. 68, sponsored by Del. Ronald Willoger (8th Dist. Prince George's County) is much sharper on this issue stating, in the words of the New York Blaine Amendment, that "... no public funds shall be spent for the direct or indirect benefit or support of any sectarian activity or institution."

A number of Maryland delegates believe that the Convention should not pass any of these proposals, and leave the whole issue out of the Constitution (and ultimately in the hands of the courts) and thus avoid the pitfalls of the proposed New York Constitution.

This issue of state aid for non-public schools is but one troversial issues before the of a number of highly controversial issues before the Convention and shows that the delegates have extremely important decisions to make.

• • •

ONE OF THE very heated debates centers around the numerous proposals that deal with civil rights. For example, a key proposal is No. 38 sponsored by Del. Juanita Jackson Mitchell (4th Dist. Baltimore City) which prohibits anybody who has a license of any sort from being prejudiced in dealing with the public.

This certainly seems to many of us the most painful and clearest way to assure equal treatment for all the people.

Because this question is so very important, Del. Mitchell arranged for Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, to testify before the Personal Rights and Preamble Committee this week.

He fielded some interesting questions. One delegate asked why a tavern-keeper shouldn't have the right to serve whomever he pleased.

Mr. Greenberg answered that "Since the tavernkeeper serves the public, he has the same responsibility to serve all people in terms of public health, interest and welfare as he does in obeying the laws about being closed on Sundays and handling his garbage.

"The tavernkeeper has no complete freedom to act anyone than anybody else does who serves the public."

• • •

MR. GREENBERG felt that the proposal about prohibiting those who are licensed by the state is a good one but not broad enough.

For example, he said "Some realtors are not licensed but they, too, could practice prejudice in housing."

He said, "Why not merely say that one should not be subject to discrimination in any public practice."

He proposed tying this idea in with the proposed section 1.04 dealing with due process of law.

The important thing to note here is that those who are trying to defeat strong statements favoring eliminating prejudice seem united.

It is equally important for all delegates who favor such action to become united on one front or they can lose.

• • •

FOR THIS REASON Del. Mitchell and I co-sponsored a proposal Thursday which may unite the forces in favor of a strong position on civil rights.

It reads as follows: "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, or be denied the equal protection of the laws, or be subjected to discrimination in public service and institutions because of religion, race, color, or national origin."

As you can note, we will need the guidance of the Divine Being. It is well that the Convention is opened each day in prayer. Clergymen of different faiths give their blessings.

Last week the Rev. Forrest C. Gilth of the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church in Baltimore spoke with wisdom and spirit when he prayed:

"Give us no magic wand that will automatically produce a correct Constitution.

"But give us, O God, the courage to stand for our separate beliefs; the strength to be open-minded to each other; and the wisdom to know when to do one or the other." What a wonderful philosophy!"

Johnnie Walker Red... so smooth it's the world's largest-selling Scotch

THE ASTRO CLASSIC
"BATTLE OF THE BIRDS"
FOOTBALL
MD. STATE COLLEGE HAWKS
VS.
N. C. COLLEGE EAGLES
SAT., OCT. 21ST
BYRD STADIUM
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
KICKOFF 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $2.00
STUDENTS $1.00

INTERESTED 'SPECTATOR' — Morgan Coach Earl Banks had more than a few anxious moments Saturday as the Golden Bears were struggling with an oversize aggregation of Maryland State Hawks. Despite a stawk defensive line which averaged 260 pounds, the Bears were able to extend their winning streak to 29 straight and take a giant step toward another CIAA championship. Action (second panel) getting the undivided attention of Coach Banks shows halfback George Neck hurdling a prone Thomas Dean, who threw key block for first down as Paul Shuford (62) moved in for tackle. At right, Maryland State fullback James Bernard (40) registers surprise as ball popped from his hands for fumble, recovered by Morgan's Jeffrey Queen (81). Morgan won 36 to 26.

NO DOUBT — A look at the happy faces oof these partisan fans who attended the Morgan-Maryland State game at Hughes Stadium Saturday leaves no doubt as to how the game was going when photographer Frank W. Phillips 3rd recorded this scene. Although it required a monumental struggle on the part of the smaller Bears, Morgan triumphed 36 to 26.

EYECATCHING SIDELIGHTS — While the more than 8,000 witnesses to the Morgan-Maryland State football gridiron struggle saw an awful lot of football there were many eye-catching sidelights. For instance, the handsome young couple at left struck a high fashion note. The debonair young fan, stressing a point for his pert companion is Delth Thweatt, 20, a Howard University junior majoring in electrical engineering. The smartly dressed young miss is Carotta Moore, 19, a student at Strayer Business College. While Maryland State fell to the mighty Morgan Bears it took none of the zip from the high stepping majorettes. At right is Miss Edith Cook, a freshman from Spotsylvania, Va., a freshman and English major.

Morgan gives Hawks weight edge, takes CIAA tilt, 36-26

"All of them are going to be tough from here on in Everybody is saving their best game for us."

game for us. I have to admit, however that this was a crucial game for us."

Head Coach Earl Banks, was accepting congradulations in his office Saturday in wake of his team's 20th consecutive victory.

The Morgan Bears, although dwafted by a Maryland State team, whose defensive line averaged 260-pound, scored a 36 to 26 win and became prohibitive favorite to repeat as CIAA champions.

Coach Banks, who said his team was so keyed up it did not play its best game, explained his winning formula quite simply:

"They were too big for us to run against, so we had to pass." That's exactly what quarterback Daryl Johnson did.

The onetime flanker and defense back, unable to move his team throuch or round the mammoth Maryland State Hawks line for most of the best thing — he went over it.

The 175-pound strapling senior riddled the Eastern Shoremen's defense with a passing attack that netted 220 yards and two touchdowns.

Completing 13 of 17 passes, Johnson also scored another TD when he found his receivers covered and scampered into the end zone from 22 yards out.

The futility of attempting a ground game against the Hawks is illustrated by these statistics:

Eugene Pulley, right end, 215; William Belk, left end, 240; Robert Baylor, right tackle, 284;

Gerald Ford, right guard, 340; Arthur Shell, left tackle, 280; Gerald Irom, left guard, 235; Theodore Gray, linebacker, 215; and Joe Hairston, line backer, 245.

Although Coach Banks ruled out any running attack early in the game, Johnson did send his fleet backs John Fuqua and George Nock in frequent — but futile — forays against the beefy Hawks.

"He was anxious to keep the team moving. I kept telling him to pass, but he wanted to mix his attack. It was no use trying to run against those fellows," the coach said.

The impregnable wall relaxed quite noticably when Johnson pin-point passing began riddling the Hawks's defense.

Although Morgan picked up 17 first downs to 10 for its rivals, the Bears made little headway against the Hawks until the second half.

When the teams retired for halftime intermission, Maryland State had given every indication that it came to win.

Spurred by halftime admonitions from Coach Banks, however, the Morgan men returned to the battlefield and racked up 15 points in the third period and two touchdowns in the last stanza.

A highlight of the tense contest which had the partisan crowd moaning and groaning was the play of Raymond Banks, son of the Morgan coach.

Raymond Banks, the former stellar City College end caught two touchdown passes and proved to be more than a headache for the Morgan defenders.

"How do you feel playing against your father?" a reporter asked.

"I feel good," said the rugged athlete, "but I would feel better if we had won."

• • •

WHILE COACH Banks declined to take any of the remaining games lightly, he left no doubt that he considered the Oct. 28 homecoming game with the North Carolina A. and T. University at Memorial Stadium as a major obstacle to still another CIAA title.

Morgan's remaining games, in addition to the one with A. and T. are:

Norfolk State College, Nov. 11 and Virginia State College, Nov. 18, both home games.

Virginia Union University in the D.C. Classic at Washington Saturday; Delaware State College, Oct. 21; and Hampton Institute, Nov. 4, all away.

Our cabinet model.

Our new 9½ quart portable.

$4.75 a Qt.

OLD CROW Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY W. A. Gaines & Co.

Now you can enjoy Old Crow anywhere...at home, or away from home. And whether you choose the familiar round bottle or the new Traveler tuckaway fifth, you get the same mellow, smooth taste that has made Old Crow America's most popular Bourbon. Why not try both.

Old Crow
America's Most Popular Bourbon

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

BUY NOW AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Tubes - Batteries - Antennas
Auto Radios - Tape Recorders and everything in Electronics.
CENTER CITY ELECTRONICS
329 W. Baltimore St.
PHONE: 837-5073
HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-5:30 P.M.
Thurs. 9-8 P.M.
Sat. 9-3 P.M.

PAYDIRT — Gregory Brewer, Forest Park back, bulls his way over Carver High School tackler to rack up touchdown during scholastic game Friday at Kirk Stadium. The contest ended in a 14-14 stand-off. 2 cols.

Smith swamps Morris Brown

By BILL JOHNSON

CHARLOTTE N.C. — Johnson C. Smith University's power laden football team scored early and often here Saturday night to hand Morris Brown College a humiliating 53-0 defeat before a small crowd at Memorial Stadium.

In doing so, the Bulls paraded five different players across the Wolverine goalline to achieve their first win of the season against one defeat and a tie. Morris Brown has now lost three straight.

Sophomore William Dusenbery set the scoring pace with three touchdowns and as many extra points for 21 points to break the old mark of 18 pounts — held by two players — for the most points scored by a Golden Bull in a single contest.

Junior fullback Bruce Bivins also racked three touchdowns while tackle Edgar Farmer and split end Joe Johnson were each scoring once.

Detroit Pistons let Harding go

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons have cut loose their tallest player, 7-foot Reggie Harding. He will go to the Chicago Bulls for a future Cash choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

This move had been expected for some time. Coach Dennis Butcher had used him little in any of the exhibitions after Harding's poor work in training camp. And Butcher's decision to alternate John Tresvant and Joe Strawder at center made it unnecessary to keep Harding.

THE ONLY player now in the National Basketball Association without a college background, Harding had made an impressive debut with the Pistons when he signed in January, 1964. He finished the season averaging 11 points and 11 rebounds a chance."

A graduate of Eastern High School, Harding improved both marks slightly the next season and it generally was felt he was on his way up.

But two run-ins with the law on the eve of the 1965-66 season resulted in the NBA slapping a one-year suspension on Harding.

DURING HIS suspension, Harding was employed as a salesman in a downtown men's clothing store.

He rejoined the Pistons last year and in a utility role his average sunk to 5.5 points and 3.7 rebounds.

The change in uniforms delighted Harding. He said: "Sure I hate to leave Detroit but I want to play and the Pistons weren't giving me the cance."

THE PISTONS also released 6-9 Wayne Hightower, who rebounded to the team after signing with Denver in the American Basketball Association.

Baylor hits 26 but Lakers lose

SEATTLE (UPI) — Former Seattle University All-American Elgin Baylor had a disappointing homecoming Sunday night.

Baylor led the Los Angeles Lakers with 26 points but they dropped a 133-125 decision to the San Francisco Warriors in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

ORVILLE FREEMAN, Secretary of Agriculture, insisting that the law requires integration of all farm programs: "We are seeking to carry it (integration) out throughout the extension service and everywhere else."

FOOTBALL SCORES

Morgan, 36; Md. State, 26
Va. State, 38; Shaw, 12
Fayetteville, 14; St. Paul's, 6
Grambling, 26; Tenn. State, 24
Winston-Salem, 20; Livingstone 14
Tuskegee, 44; Clark, 19
Parson, 24; Lincoln (Mo.) 7
Southern, 21; Ark. A-M, 16
Del. State, 16; Howard, 0
Ky. State, 32; N.C. 7
Langston, 19; Panhandle, 17
Ft Valley, 19; Knoxville 8
Norfolk State, 17; A-T, 14
Va. Union, 27; Ella. City, 26

HOMECOMING
FOOTBALL
A&T STATE UNIVERSITY AGGIES
VS.
MARYLAND STATE HAWKS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
1:30 P.M.
Greensboro Memorial Stadium
Admission: $3.00 Youngsters: $1.00
(Including High School Students with ID Cards)

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
BATTERY OPERATED
★ Portable
★ Transistorized
Reg. 29.95 $21.88
6 transistor radio and 3-speed phonograph combined in wood cabinet, top handle! Operates on 4 regular flashlight batteries (included).

CENTER CITY ELECTRONICS
329 W. BALTIMORE ST.
PHONE: 837-5073
Hours Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-5:30 P.M.—Thurs. 9-8 P.M.
Sat. 9-3 P.M.