SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Negro football's most durable coach is 70-odd-year-old Fred (Big) Long of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, who is in his 42nd year as a small college top kick, having been employed at Texas College, Prairie View and Wiley College. Rapidly gaining status as a crowd-getting pigskin attraction is the "Textile Classic" which pits Clark College against Fort Valley State at Griffin, Ga., Oct. 3rd! Tennessee State is credited with having pulled off the biggest recruiting coup in the Southwest, with Shannon Little, the Tiger talentfinder having served as anchor man . . . .

Southwestern Athletic Conference athletic director and coaches are stunned by the audacity of Tennessee State in walking off with the biggest talent coup ever pulled in their orbit.

The maneuver was skillfully set up by Head Coach John A. Merritt, who knew his way around in SWAC inner circles, as a result of his tenure at Jackson State College.

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Merritt, who has a lifetime record of 66 wins, 35 defeats and 4 ties, become head coach at Tennessee State in 1963, after winning the SWAC and national championship at Jackson State. He succeeded Lawrence Simmons, who was summoned at the Nashville institution when Howard Cornelius Gentry was elevated to athletic director.

SWAC coaches are forbidden by conference rules to tamper with a player once signed by a member institution, but it has no rival circuit pact. This gave Tennessee State a free hand in ivory-hunting in the Louisiana and Texas area.

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Tennessee State, with one of the biggest squads ever assembled on the A & I campus, lured the top quarterback in Texas to the Athens of the South, along with other giltedge prospects. As a result of this success, it is reported that Southern University, who had signed many of the players, is deeply wounded.

Some SWAC observers insist that A. & I. series with Southern University and Grambling college is imperiled although Eddie Robinson of the Tigers and Robert H. (Bob) Lee of the Jaguar Cats see the matter as a matter of "individual school decision.

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Regardless, the scars in the SWAC are deep as a result of brought about by Tennessee State's recruiting triumph in its satellite sphere.

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The late Arnett W. Mumford initiated the series between Tennessee State and Southern University. At one time the series was tagged the "Boar-Deer" classic, but Mumford begged off on such a designation saying a coach had enough pressure without building up an intersectional rivalry of the kind.

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Tennessee State vs. Grambling College, Oct. 10, and Southern University, Oct. 31. The two contests are the only SWAC games on the Blue and White Tigers' schedule. Grambling defeated Tennessee State, 26-14 in '63 and Southern University won the same year 21-9.

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SPORT BEAT: The oldest "classic" stage by Negroes is not the Miami, Fla.-based Orange Blossom Classic which was started in Jacksonville in 1933. In ensuing years, the OBC was played in Tampa and Orlando before moving permanently to Miami.

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Perhaps, the oldest gridiron classic involving Negros schools is the State Fair of Texas Classic, which was inaugurated in 1925 when Langston University of Oklahoma played Wiley College in the old wodden stadium at the Dallas Fairgrounds.

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In 1929, Prairie View replaced Langston U. in the venture and with the construction of the Cotton Bowl in 1930, the classic took on monsize attendance with more than 35,000 showing up for the 1946 game.

Prairie View and Wiley began their football rivalry in 1906 when they played the initial game at old West End Park in Houston.

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The 40th renewal of the State Fair of Texas Classic will pit Prairie View and Wiley, Monday night, Oct. 19.

SPORTS BEAT — The biggest names in small college basketball will come to Atanta, Dec. 3-5 for the 4th Annua Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Extra Point Club. This carckerjack aggregation of top-bracket teams will represent five conferences and are perhaps the finest competitors in Negro competition.

The lineup by conference affiliation is as follows:

SIAC— Clark College, Atlnta, Ga., and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

CIAA— North Carolina A&T College, Greensboro, N.C., and Winston Salem State College, Winston Salem, N. C.

SWAC — Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

SEAC— Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

MWAA— Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.

SIACASSOCIATE MEMBER—Miles College, Birmingham, Al.

The Extra Point Club waxed wood extravaganza will be played in the Samuel H. Archer Health and Physical Building, Morehouse College, Atlanta.

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Perhaps, the top names in basketball coaching will direct the Georgia Invitational teams. No one questions the competence of L. S. Epps, Clark College; H. B. Thompson, Fisk University; Dr. Cal Irvin, North Carolina A&T; Clarence E. (Gus) Gaines, Winston Salem State; Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, Jackson State College; Robert Rainey, Albany State; Johnny B. McLendon, Kentucky State, and Miles College.

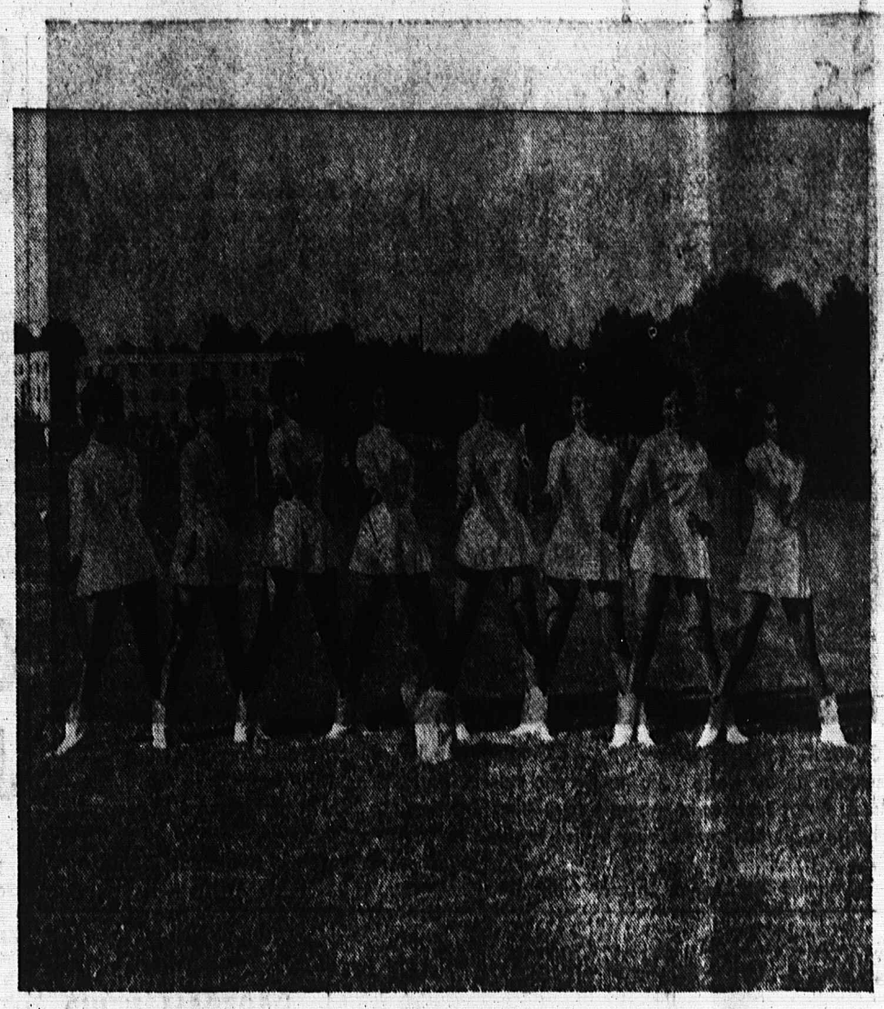
Rainey-coached Albany State won the Southeastern Conference visitation and tournament championship.

Cal Irvin's NC A&T Aggies finished No. 3 in the NCAA small college tournament division and won the CIAA visitation and tournament crowns.

Gus Gaines' Winston Salem State squad was the No. 2 team in the CIAA.

Dr. Harrison Wilson's Jackson State quintet were co-champions of the SWAC and played in the NCAA Regional tournament.

Johnny McLendon is sure to bring a colorful Kentucky State College team to Atlanta and the field can be viewed as one of the finest ever signed by the Extra Point Club.



TWILLERS AT NCC — North Carolina College's majorettes practice their twirling in preparation for appearances with the 120 piece marching band this season.

From left to right, they are: Jacqueline White, Sanford; Lanisha Galloway, Asheville; Niki Neal, Raleigh; Dawnelle Horton, Lenair; Waynette Stewart, Charlotte; Gloria Davis, Wilson; Patricia White, Sumter, S.C.; and Grace Pegues, Norwood.

GM, UAW Seek To Speed Negotiation

DETROIT — (UPI) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers union sought to speed up local negotiations at 124 plants in an effort to settle a five - day strike by more than 250,000 workers.

Both UAW President Walter P. Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton agreed Monday that labor peace would not be restored to the world's largest manufacturing company until some 17,000 local issues are settled.

Albany State, Bethune Cookman In "Georgia Day" Game, Oct. 3

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Bethune-Cookman Wildcats open their home season this Saturday Oct. 3rd playing hosts to Albany State College gridiron warriors Dr. Richard V. Moore, Bethune-Cookman President has proclaimed this Saturday "Georgia Day" in honor of the visiting team.

Dr. Moore has extended a personal invitation to all residents and former residents of the Peach State and Alumni of all Georgia schools to come to Daytona for the game and other special festivities planned for the visitors.

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Open house will be held all day in the newly completed classroom building where Georgians and renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

Bethune-Cookman students from Georgia will elect a King and Queen of Georgia Day and serve as official host and hostess to the Albany State team and visitors.

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The Wildcats had two weeks to shape up, with an open date last week, after taking their opener from Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. by a comfortable margin of 48 - 22. Their decisive win over a tough Lane squad served notice that they will be among the top contenders for Conference honors this season.

Remaining games on Bethune-Cookman schedule are:

Morris Brown - at Atlanta - Oct. 10.

Benedict - at Daytona Beach - Oct 17 (Homecoming)

S. Carolina State - at Jacksonville - Oct. 31 (S. Carolina Day)

Ft. Valley - at Ft. Valley - Nov. 7.

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Claflin - at Daytona Beach - Nov. 14.

FAMU - at Daytona eBach - Nov. 21.

Allen - at Columbia - Nov. 28.

Myrick (The Miser) Boosts Spartans To 30-7 Victory

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Five weeks of nothing sweet ended here Saturday night at Ponce de Leon Park as the Atlanta Football Spartans finally tasted a 30-7 victory over the Hazleton Mustangs.

It's hard to believe that the Spartans, with what they presented before some 4,367 paid spectators, could have fallen by the wayside in all of their road games.

But then, most teams perform better at home and the Spartans displayed an air-tight ground defense but a few plugs in the pass defense need tightened.

Being a newly formed team, such as this exists, but head coach John Del Isola stated that the "kinks" would be straightened out beginning Monday.

Del Isola was pleased with the showing of his offensive unit. In spots, especially good were Cecil Myrick, a 5-7, 155 speedster from Howard High School; Harold Hurley, a 5-11, 205 defensive cornerback and Jamper Kemp, 6-1, 210 former Clark College star.

The scoring went this way:

In the first period, Hurley's punt return of 35 yards set up a 26 yard field goal by Joe Silas.

The Mustangs came back to go ahead for the first and only time in the game when quarterback Yates McCorkle threw a 32 yard touchdown pass to end Ray Savoy. Art Leonard kicked the point after. Score: Hazleton 7, Atlanta 3.

From the kick-off, the Spartans drove right back down field 80 yards with halfback Ken Webb doing powerful running. The big play, an 18 yard pass from quarterback Joe House to end Mickey Babb, a former University of Georgia great. Silas added the point after to give the Spartans a 10-7 lead.

Looking better as time went by, the Spartans picked up another seven point with 6:42 left before the half when Webb bulled his way over from the four yard line. Silas again made good his PAT kick.

At halftime the scoreboard read: Home 17, Visitors, 7.

Coach Del Isola spies found a weak point at the end position and talked it over at intermission. And the Spartans came back first with Webb running around end. But Webb was replaced by Myrick, a speedster, who on his first four carries romped 15, 6, 42, 14 before having to leave the game momentarily after throwing a high block.

"Myrick said after the game that "the wind was knocked out of me but I feel fine now". He put the Spartans in scoring potential.

On the second play of the last quarter, however, Silas sent his second field goal through the uprights, this time good for 15 yards. Score: 20-7 Spartans.

Midway that period, quarterback House nosed over his guard Norris Hogan, a 6-1, 235 former Morris Brown star and tackle George Braswell, a 6-3, 250 ex-Howard High mentor, for a one yard touchdown sneak. And Silas noted the extra point.

Having nothing to lose late in the contest, Silas, went into the game with 1:43 left and booted a 41 yard field goal to give the home team a 30-7 victory.

Before House scored the final TD, Hurley put the crowd on their feet with a 60 yard punt return being pushed out of bound along the sideline by the last defender. His fancy hip-twist running was something to behold.

Jasper Kemp, the top running back of the Spartans last season, has been switched to defensive chores. Kemp played his right defensive cornerback spot like a champ.

Hurley, the number one fullback last year, is also a defensive cornerback. He state dthat Del Isola was told that he could run the ball fairly well 'so coach began to use me on punt returns."

Levon Green and Robert Lee, also top runners last year, got in the game just long enough for the public address announcer Bill Connover to recognize them.

William (Buggie Bill) Montgomery, ex-Morris Brown player, did his usual "stuff" of being everywhere the ball was and a nuisance to the Mustang quarterbacks.

PREP SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 30

Turner vs. Carver (C) - Columbus - 7:30.

OCTOBER 2

Price vs. Harper - Herndon - 5:30.

Archer vs. Carver - Herndon - 8:00.

Howard vs. South Fulton - Chaney - 7:30.

OCTOBER 3

Washington vs. Spencer - Columbus - 7:30.

Hawk's Zelmo Beaty A First Time Loser Here

By ALFRED R. JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Zelmo Beaty is no stranger in Atlanta. He has visited the Gate City four of the last five years. Only in 1963 did he fail to show off his basketball talent here.

Beaty came into the city Monday night with the St. Louis Hawks and gave some 3,800 fall hardwood lovers a spoon full of professional basketball.

And for the first time, he was a loser. His teammates couldn't contain the National Basketball Association's most valuable player Oscar (The Big "O") Robertson and veteran Jack Twyman of Cincinnati and subsquently lost a 127-112 exhibition game at the City Auditorium.

Beaty still made a good showing. He was second to ye old master Bob Petit in scoring. Petit scored 23 points and Beaty 16, six coming from the charity line.

The game overall was not as exciting as it appear on television. However, there were times—especially the last three minutes of the scond quarter — when the players displayed top notch maneuvers. There was no clock where spectators could see the time nor was there a scoreboard. And this took a bit of flavor away from the game.

Beaty, a rookie last season, has played against the best of Professionals. He mentioned that "I left the big stuff (football) where there was a little protection but out there on that court, you get into something."

During his four years at Prairie View A&M College, Texas, Beaty was a star end apart from his All-American and All-Southwest Athletic Conference (SWAC) basketball honors.

He came here three years under the tutorship of Leroy G. Moore as a participant in the Extra Point Club Inc., Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament held yearly at Morehouse College gymnasium.

Each year, Beaty was named to the All-Tournament team and was the ring-leader of his team's three year dominance of the championship. From his center post, he was a leader and off-court, he was the head man.

His performance drew professional scouts to the tournament his junior year but the Hawks issued him his pro birth certificate. And since, he has been a regular with the starting five.

"I had to work myself into the lineup", Beaty said flashing a big smile upon leaving the dressing room. "Actually I did not begin until mid season and I have been on the first unit every since."

The 6-8, 235 Texan seem to be well on his way into stardom. He has the potentials . . . a hard worker. . . a leader . . . and one who Atlanta can be proud to claim that "he got three years of some experience here."

FOOTNOTES — The Big "O" did not shot his usual long bombs but collected 16 points. . . Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas, enroute back to the Americana Hotel via taxi, told this writer that the Royals should do well this season. Lucas, Ohio State's All-American, is all that they say he is. He is an accurate shooter from the floor and foul line where of his 17 points, he was 5 for 5 in one shot tosses.

Royals Tom Hawkins and Husky Wayne Embry played well and kept the second half attack going . . . Out of 40 free throws, the Hawks missed only eight. . . Lucas said that All-American Tom Thacker was left in Cincinnati because of a leg injury. Thacker is not expected to join the team in exhibition games until sometimes next week.

I was quite happy to see the many basketball fans from in and around the city present. I even noted members of the Extra Point Club present, sponsors of the GIT, and Coach John Swain, whose team captured the city of Atlanta Adult Amateur Basketball Tournament.

Tennessee State Tigers Ruin North Carolina Aggies, 60-6

GREENSBORO — The air and ground game clicked and Tennessee State swamped a hapless North Carolina A&T 60-6. The win broke a two-year Tarhall jinks before 6,000 here in Memorial Stadium last Saturday night.

Freshman Eldridge Dickey threw three touchdown passes in the first half and sophomore quarterback Howard Findley supplies the ground attack this accounted for 295 yards and four tallies.

Dickey opened the scoring with 4:56 left in the first quarter with a 7-yard pass to Johnny Robinson capping a 31 yard drive in five plays. Fleetfooted Nolan Smith set up the score with a 24-yard punt return. Two minutes later Smith set up the big Blues second TD with a 27 yard return.

Dickey flipped to Willie Walker for the Extra points and Coach John A. Merritt's chargers were off and running to the largest winning margin since 1958 when Tennessee State won ten straight and the national championship.

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A fired up Tennessee State dominated the statistics, amassing a total of 535 yards from scrimmage for a new modern record. Fullback Gene Bowens scamnered for 130 yds on the ground. The Aggie loss gave them a record 54-point loss margin.

"We can't say enough about Billy Isabell," offensive coach Alvin Coleman beamed. "The big center anchored both the offense and defense all night. With 60 points on the scoreboard a coach can't do much crying.

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But we saw some mistakes that would cost us a ball game," he continued. Along with Isabell's play, co-captain Bill Reed improved our line play. Our running game worked tonight which shows our offense is vastly improved."

Looking towards the home tilt against Morris Brown Saturday (Oct. 3) defensive mentor, Joe Gilliam revealed, "This was the big one to win. We hit them early and the quick long touchdowns took the life out of A. and T."

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Charlie Powell capped a 35-yard drive with an 8-yard scoring plunge Johnny Robinson scored his second TD, opening the second quarter and Willie Walker closed a 72 yard drive by hauling in an 18 yard pass from Dickey. The drive was kept alive with a 38 yard pass in interference penalty that moved the ball from the 44 to the 18, giving the big Blues a 23-0 half-time score.

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Eugene Bowens and substitute halfback McArthur Carter scored two touchdowns each as Tennessee State ran the score up to astronomical figures in the second half.

Bowens scored on a one-yard plunge and a 30-yard sprint in the third quarter. Powell ran two extra points after the second TD. Carter made the third period score 48-0 on a 32-yard dash.

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At the start of the fourth quarter, Carter caught a 58-yard touchdown pass from another sophomore quarterback, Craig Gilliam. Tennessee State led 54-0.

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A. and T. Then rolled to its lone touchdown, a 63-yard drive. Maloney set up the scoring with a 45-yard pass to end Ronald Francis to the Tennessee State seven, Maloney ran to the three. He then lost 11 back to the 14. Then came a 14-yard touchdown pass to Michael Johnson, whose name was not on the program. He is a freshman.

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Fletcher Smith scored the Tigers' final TD untouched from the 29-yard line.

Tenn. State	14	14	29	12—69
N. C. A and T.	0	0	0	6—6

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STATISTICS

TENN.		A. & T.
20	First Downs	11
295	Yards Rushing	18
240	Yards Passing	154
10-21	Passes	10-23
2	Passes Intercepted by	0
0-0	Punts	4-35
0	Fumbles Lost	3
178	Yards Penalized	140

RC Cola PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Star fullback Percy Ferguson and fast thinking Harold McLinton, capture Royal Crown Cola "Players Of The Week." This is the fourth selection of top athletes honored weekly by the Royal Crown Cola Company.

Certificates will be awarded to the players each week by the staff of the local bottling plant and member of the Daily World Sports staff.

FERGUSON SHINES IN SPENCER GAME

Hard running Percy Ferguson, sparked the Carver High Panthers to their first victory of the '64 season, dropping the Spencer High Greenwaves 13-7. Ferguson broke loose in the second quarter, and zomped 35 yards for a touchdown.

Ferguson carried the ball to a scoring position in the last of the second quarter, to set up the Panthers second TD. Edward Brown took a 40 yards pass from Rufus Williams to give the Panthers a 12-0 lead. Brown booted the PAT.

In the Carver - Turner game, Ferguson led the Panthers in yards rushing.

He was voted the Most Improved Back of the Panthers in 1963. Ferguson was also a member of the Atlanta Daily World All - City Football Team.

Known as "Putt, Putt," Ferguson is a member of the 11th grade class and will be around next season to lead the Panthers attack.

McLINTON DIRECTS HARPER AGAINST HOWARD

A one time guard, converted into a quarterback, directed the Harper Trojans, shares spolights with ard High Rams. Harold McLinton, once a guard for the Turner Wolves and now a quarterback for the Harper Trojans, shares the spoligh with Ferguson as the Players Of The Week.

McLinton used every source available to seek a win over the strong Howard High Rams. Although the Rams won 12-0, the fine performance of McLinton could not be overlooked.

Pass plays, outstanding runs and most of all, the fine running of McLinton were used by the Trojans. And McLinton and the Trojans at one point in the game drove to the Rams three yard line, but failed to score.

This is the year of quarterbacks and McLinton will be in the running for the top position on the All-City team.

Although being the first quarterback of the Trojans, McLinton will wear the Black and Gold uniform as a Trojan for the last time on Nov. 14. Harper will play Sol - Johnson of Savannah, Ga.

OTHER TOP PLAYERS

Ferguson and McLinton will join Henry Earl, Arthur Green, Charles Benson, Edward Brown, Charles Bennett and Winston Moulder, in the Players Of The Week Hall Of Fame.

HEATH

Kiro Matsuda, Don Fargo To Clash On Mat

Top headliners of television wrestling will appear on the triple main event card, Friday night, Oct. 2 at the City Auditorium.

Action will get underway at 8:30 p. m. with a no-holds-barred preliminary.

To start off the evening of lethal fireworks, one of the showcase matches will pit Kiro Matsuda against Don Fargo. In one of the tag-team features The Medics will oppose Peppi Gomez and Frankie Cain and the wrapup of this package will see the scuffling Hillbillies taking on Sputnik Monroe and Dick Dunn.

To start everything off fast furious, Mickey Blassie is the foe for Steve Kovacs and Enrique Torres will be pitted against Charlie Carr.

Advance tickets are on sale at 75 Houston St. NE.

Florida A & M Opens Against Lincoln (Mo.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (FAMU) — Florida A&M's Rattlers are coiled and ready to strike. They open the season here Saturday afternoon (October 3) in Bragg Stadium against the Lincoln University Tigers of Jefferson City, Mo.

"We expect a good year," reported Rattler head coach Jake Gaither. "We have had plenty of time to bring the boys around and they are in excellent physical condition. How well we have gotten them ready for their 10-game grind will be determined as the season unfolds."

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The '64 Rattlers will revert to the Rattlers of the ole days. This means they will throw enough to keep their opponents honest but potency will be via the ground. The loss of a pair of fine specialists in throwing and catching has forced the Rattlers to return to the ground to deliver their lethal blows.

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Halfback Bobby Felts is back to star in his best role again this fall. He led the Rattlers in scoring and rushing in '63. His running mate, Bob Hayes, is with the U. S Olympic team in Tokyo, Japan.

Carlton Cooper may be the man Jake Gaither will cast in Hayes' role for the first half of the season. Cooper, at six feet even and 195 pounds, is talented but unheralded. His best single performance was in the Central State game last fall.

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Ernie Hart is the lone letterman at quarterback. A Jim Tullis understudy, Hart has the ability and will have to labor most of the der of Melbourne, Fla., looks the best of the three sophomores eyeing substitute work for Hart.

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Alfred Denson's vacancy at end and his catching ability will be unmatched but well filled by Ar Robinson, a junior from Hallandale. Robby has two letters and a real hustler.

Coach Gaither is spending the final days of the six-week training course in generating his potential into a successful year. The line weighs an average 235 pounds and is quick and fast for its size.

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Lincoln will have a two-game edge in experience on the Rattlers when the two meet, having played Peru State and Arkansas AM and N. The Tigers will be seeking their first win in four attempts. They lost to the Rattlers, 44-6, last season.

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Coach Dwight Reed is building this year after losing 12 of his 24 lettermen. A scrappy battle is expected in the contest. But the Rattlers have a slight advantage in depth.

Launching Set For Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY — (UPI) —An explorer satellite is scheduled for launch Thursday night in America's continuing effort to learn more about the radiation hazards in space that astronauts might face.

The federal space agency announced that the 136 - pound spacecraft will be fired into an orbit expected to reach 126,500 miles into space before looping back around earth at a distance of 120 miles.

The craft is the second in a series of seven.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Fort Valley State	19
Alabama State	0
Alabama A. & M.	24
Lane	0
N. C. College	25
Allen U.	12
Morris Brown	10
Benedict	0
Albany State	28
Miles	0
Fisk U.	14
Philander Smith	6
Tuskegee	7
John C. Smith	7
S. C. State	20
Maryland State	12
Morgan State	53
Hampton	7
Tenn. State A. & I	60
N. C. A&T	0
Virginia Union	10
Shaw U.	0
Kentucky State	41
Winston - Salem	12
Lincoln (Mo.)	25
Arkansas A. & M.	8
Grambling	20
Southern U.	17
West Virginia State	13
West Liberty	6
Fayetteville State	28
Livingstone	6
Jackson State	11
Miss. Valley	9
Howard U	13
Cheyney State (Pa.)	0
Voorhees	14
St. Paul	12
St. Augustine's	18
Morris College	0
Virginia State	8
Delaware State	6
Salem	13
Bluefield State	6
Bishop College	13
Miss. Industri	0
Dillard U.	8
Rust College	6
Alcorn A. & M.	14
Wiley College	6
Eastern Illinois	27
Central State (Ohio)	26

HIGH SCHOOL

Lynwood Park	8
E. Butler High	0

SWEET OBLIVION

Perhaps if we could forget our troubles as easily as our blessings we would live better.

—Tribune, Oskaloosa, Ia.

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A woman seems to think the only way to reform a man is to tie him up in nots.

Wall Street Journal.

U S to radiate seafood to prolong eatability.

Fort Valley Trips Alabama State, 19-0

By E. P. WALLACE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Fort Valley State College Wildcats used ground rushing, an a real attack and rock botton defense, Friday night in Hornet Stadium at Montgomery, to white wash Alabama State College Hornets 19-0.

A total of three safeties, contributetd by Bama's center Joseph Bell, due to over snaps, plus two touchdowns and an extra point, made in the first and second quarters, were enough to seal the doom for the locals.

Ft. Valley's initial tallies were put on the book in the first period when tackler A. Abram pounced on the Pigskin due to a bad snap, and moments later, the Hornets' center Bell sent another bad snap into the end zone, which continued to add against Bama. The final safety was made in the second quarter, on the third of faulty snaps. Other scorers were made when H. Hill passed twice to D. Clark at end, one in the waning moments of the first cantor and the other in the second. This ended the scoring for the night.

After falling a part during the first half, Coach Van Cleve's Hornets tightened down in the third and fourth periods. The defense held the Wildcats on crucial attempts, as well as threw the ball carriers for considerable loss of yardage. His backfield men came into their own and made several ground and adeal threats.

Gene Blanchard, Alvin Stephen and Harry Scott, backfieldmen and James Cox, Dan Lewis and Lincoln Mallisham, linesmen were standouts for the Hornets, both offensively and an defense.

Ft. Valley attempted three field goals, making none; completed eight passes, against three completions for State.

Jolly, Hill, G. Smith, Williams, William, Jackson, Boman, Abrams, Anderson, Whitfield, Lewis started for Ft. Valley, Harry Scott, Gene Blanchard, Clyde Goode, Lincoln Mallisham, Joseph Bell, Lemuel Jones, James Cox, Dan Lewis, Clinton Perry, Horace and Robert Walker stared for the losing Hornets.

Fayetteville State Topples Livinstone, 28-6

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — The Fayetteville State College Broncos noted a convincing 28 to 6 win over the Livingstone College Bears here Saturday night before a capacity opening crowd.

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The Broncos first tally, came in the second quarter when Fullback Jack Johnson bulled over from the 5 yard strine. Sam Jones' heave for a PAT failed. This ended the scoring for the first half which closed with FSC holding a 6-0 bulge.

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After a sluggish third quarter, the Fayetteville eleven came to life with a bang as they put 22 points on the scoreboard in the fourth frame.

Jack Johnson started the scoring parade when he scooted over the goal line from the 11 for his second TD. Sam Jones tossed to Joseph Gillespie for the PAT and the score stood at 14 to 0.

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