REIGNING DURING Central State College's Homecoming activities at Wilberforce, Ohio, Saturday, was Miss Faye C. Williams, "Miss Central State," center, of Gulfport, Miss. She is shown with attendants: Miss Shirley Lacey of Washington, left, and Miss Bickley Lucas, Xenia, Ohio, right.

MISS FELICIA BLACK of Greensboro, center, a biology major at A & T College, will reign over homecoming festivities next week. Her "court" included, left to right: Misses Norva Simms of Greensboro, Catherine Allen of Oxford; Maxine Moyer of Madison and Kay Thompson of Winston-Salem.

Feminine Front

HER HONOR, THE MAYOR—Mrs. Iris King, mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., arrived in the states this week, where she will tour the country for two months under a State Department-sponsored exchange of persons in municipal administrative study programs.

Phi Deltas plan dance

TRENTON — Members of Phi Delta Kappa, a teachers' sorority, made plans at their October meeting here to hold their first annual dinner-dance at Hotel Stacy Trent, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Bayler of Moorestown was named dinner - dance chairman by the president, Miss Miriam Nichols of Long Branch. Mrs. Helen Wilson Green of Trenton is program chairman.

Hostesses at the October meeting were Mrs. Esther Rhodes, Mrs. Catherine Gibson and Mrs. La Flora Sanders, all of Moorestown and Mrs. Cora Pollard of Burlington.

PRESIDENT AT THE CONVENTION were Mrs. Helen W. Green, Mrs. Fanny B. Lomax, Mrs. Beatrice H. Daniels, Miss Kathryn Colvin and Mrs. Alice G. Colvin, all of Trenton.

Mrs. Barbara T. Stokes, Mrs. Jessie Potter and Mrs. Sara B. Harris, of Princeton; Mrs. Esther Rhodes, Mrs. La Flora Sanders, Mrs. Catherine Gibson, Mrs. Ann J. Anderson, Mrs. Ruth J. Bayler, Miss Isabel Lopez, Mrs. Rebecca Prout and Mrs. Clara Coleman, all of Moorestown.

Mrs. Margaret Mann of Red Bank; Misses Sara Nichols and Miriam Nichols of Long Branch; Miss Bernice Taylor of Neptune; Mrs. Helen Lee Robinson of Bordentown; Mrs. Hallie B. Johnson of Riverton, and Mrs. Gertrude J. Blessrup and Mrs. Gertrude N. Williams of Philadelphia.

Miss Taylor is Benedict queen

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Elfrida Taylor, an attractive senior from Charleston, has been chosen Benedict College's "Miss Homecoming" for the 1958-59 year.

The 20-year-old business education major was picked by members of the Benedict football squad, who presented her to the student body at the noon chapel hour Wednesday.

Miss Taylor and her two attendants, Emma Mays, a senior from Aiken, and Nova McNeil, a senior from Marion — will reign during the homecoming festivities Saturday, Octoberr 25.

MISS TAYLOR is no newcomer to Benedict royalty. Earlier this year, she reigned as queen of the annual May Day festivities. She was "Miss Junior" in 1957-58, an attendant to "Miss Benedict" in 1956-57, and an attendant to "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha" in 1955-56. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and is secretary of the student council.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor of Charleston, and the oldest of eight children.

THESE CHARMING FANCY PANTS wearers were recent guests of Philadelphia Continentals when the latter gave a novelty benefit dance in the Quaker City. They are Kitty Higgs, Yvonne Anderson, Margaret Stewart, Minnie Blair, Mabs Kemp, Pauline LaMarr and Cecelia Burke, all of Washington; Clara Faulcon of Newport News, Va., Frances Turner, Helen Quarles and Lillie Branch of Baltimore and Marjorie Costa of New York City.

Mr., Mrs. L. S. Wright mark silver wedding anniversary

DENMARK, S.C.—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wright of 517 Laurel Avenue, this city, were at home recently at a reception given in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The affair was attended by more than a hundred guests.

In the receiving line with Mr. Mrs. Nancy Jones, the Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were Mrs. Nancy Jones, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright.

The color scheme of yellow and white was accentuated by a beautiful arrangement of yellow and white gladioli. On the dining room table was a two-tiered wedding anniversary cake bearing 9 replica of the bride and groom.

A COURSE of hors d'oeuvres, punch, cake, nuts and mints was served. At the punch bowl were Mrs. I. N. Bentz and Miss S. L. Woodard. Mrs. R. L. Generette was in charge of the gift room.

The couple was the recipients of quite an array of lovely gifts, all of which were in keeping with the occasion.

Richard Bennett, a native of Louisiana, a sophomore at Morehouse College, a classmate of Wayman Wright, the couple's oldest son, was a house guest for the occasion.

Other out-of-town guests were Charleston Francis, of Lincolnton, Ga., Miss B. V. Webber of Blackville, S.C., and Mrs. Charles Duncan of Barnwell, S.C.

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$1,800 award to Gloria Hicks

BATON ROUGE, La. —Miss Gloria Hicks, a June graduate of Southern University, has been awarded an $1800 scholarship to attend Atlanta University, according to Whitney Young, dean, School of Social Work.

George T. Hedgepeth, Department of Sociology, Southern University, said that "This award was made possible through the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. Miss Hicks was selected because of her high academic achievement and interest in the social work profession. She plans to concentrate her studies in the area of psychiatric social work."

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WHILE AT Southern University, Miss Hicks took an active part in extra-curricula activities. She was grand-masteus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, secretary of the Senior Class, a senior attendant to "Miss Southern" student counselor of freshman group and a member of the Harrisonian's Sociology Club, Social Science Club and the Baptist Club. She was also selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Lee of Ferriday, La.

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DeWITT'S MANFAS WITH MANZAN

Florence AKAs star in play

FLORENCE, S.C. — Epsilon Chi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of this city presented "The Silver Cord", Sunday at the Liberty Theatre in Darlington, S.C.

Mrs. Leonye P. Cunningham was director. The cast included soror Genevieve Addison as Mrs. Phelps a wealthy matron whose sole interest lies in keeping her two sons tied to her apron strings, is ably supported by the following: Soror Lonnie Lester as the daughter-in-law to her sons; Soror Ella Mae Williams of Mrs. Phelps when she married the elder son played by Robert Durant.

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MEETZE portrayed the sweet, easy going vivacious financee of the younger weakling son, played by Earl Johnson.

Prof. Lois P. Turner of the English Department of Fayetteville State Teachers College was called in as visiting consultant in preparation for the presentation. Prof. Turner is director of dramatics at Fayetteville, president of National Association of Dramatics Speech Arts, and a member of the Advisory Board of American Board of American Educational Theatre Association.

Masons set for luncheon

NEW YORK — The Prince Hall Masons will tender a luncheon to Harry A. Williamson Sunday, Nov. 2, in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel's Empire Room, here.

Working in a field where laurels are not easily won, nor meet ever fully rewarded, Mr. Williamson has continued the struggle single - handed without exception to battle for recognition of Prince Hall Masonry.

Washington-Clark marriage is performed in Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Miss Beatrice Washington recently became the bride of Leroy Clark in ceremonies at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The Rev. Emmett L. Green, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Newlon of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Clark of Stage Junction.

Miss Washington was gowned in a dress of handclipped rosepoint, Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The long fitted sleeves ended in calla lily points at the wrists.

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THE GOWN was ballerina length with a skirt of tulle and lace applique. Her fingertip veil, attached to a rhinestone crown, was of bridal illusion. She carried a white Bible covered with pink and white carnations.

Miss Katherine Banks of this city was her only attendant. Mansfield Gunnels of Kents Store was best man for his brother-in-law.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Newlon wore a street length dress of blue lace over taffeta with matching accessories.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Carver Inn. Miss Evelyn Carter, pianist, presented a program of wedding music.

Out - of - town guests were Mrs. J'abel Wilson, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. James Strother, Earlysville; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, Ebeart; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay, Somerset, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lindsay of Barboursville.

MISS MAUREEN STEWART, "Miss West Virginia State," far right, is shown with her attendants, left to right: Miss Beatrice Murray of New York, and Miss Madelyn White of Lynchburg, Va.

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SAM LACY'S A TO Z

Since the average sports writer lives in awe of college presidents, and since there's sufficient ego here to regard myself as average, the subject of this piece is to remain anonymous. . . . Let's say that he heads a school on the Eastern Shore of Maryland whose football teams have been for several years top contenders for honors in the CIAA. . . . Let's say, too, that weekend before last his boys got beat, 13-12, and that this is something of a new experience for them in that football teams at this particular school have lost only three games on the home field in the last 11 years.

Now that we have set the stage and remained true to the tradition of respecting the robe by refusing to identify the party under observation, let's walk in the footsteps of a man who is a college president six days a week and a football fan on Saturday . . . one who is so unaccustomed to losing that his ulcers begin cutting up when the score is closer than 35-0 in favor of our side.

A succession of penalties backs his boys against their goal posts, so he pulls his 6-foot-3 frame from the seat beside Mom and begins to pace up and down in front of the home stands, pausing every so often to gaze in disbelief at the action on the field. . . . The infrequent visitor might easily mistake our friend for a picket of sorts, a picket sans sign: "Unfair to Us!"

Comes one touchdown by the enemy and then another . . . he's belted into a lonely seat on the front row of the stands at the north end of the field. . . . Solace fails to come from the pulling of an ear or the rubbing of a thigh, so our hero tossed a glance toward the president as though to count reporters, wondering how much of the outside world stands to hear of this sacrilege being committed on the campus of his trust.

Using his executive prerogative, he quits his seat, jacknifes under the guard rail and slides into a vacant hole on the players' bench. . . . A few words follow with the assistant coach, obviously a presidential inquiry as to how the tutor likes his morning coffee . . . perish the thought that he was offering advice, though he himself was formerly a coach . . . because administrative interference is recognized in the coaching craft as the most unpardonable of sins.

Back to the isolated seat in the stands, biting lips and rubbing the fresh growth on chin and neck as though wondering why in the world he didn't shave this morning . . . a razor against the throat would never do while in this present mood.

A home team score brings our hero again to his feet, chest high, hands busy in applause and face wrapped in a cover of smile. . . . Life once more is worth living, well at least until the State Senator from the college's community becomes an intruder. . . . State Senators always want to talk politics, and who wants to listen to stump speeches at a moment like this?

A 52-yard advance by the home side scuttles the dignity once more and, with its ostere, the Saturday fan races to the end zone to await the arrival which, we're happy to report, wasn't long in coming. . . . Now within one point of the upstart visitors, our hero moves to the south end of the field to take up vigil.

But this one was in vain . . . pulling up the pants, tightening the belt, mopping the fevered brow with lily-white handkerchief . . . even the chewing on an unwanted apple proved unavailing . . . the scoreboard didn't change. . . . That was weekend before last. . . . Another licking one the past Saturday, this one at homecoming, prompted A to Z to recommend dredging the waters around Princess Anne, Md., but at last reports no body had been found.

Baltimore medic scores hole in 1

Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., of this city, will long remember the date of Oct. 11.

The veteran physician - golfer recorded his first hole in one.

Dr. Harris holed his tee shot on the 165-yard sixth hole while playing the Carroll Park course on Saturday afternoon.

LIKE POPS, LIKE SON — Two of the greatest fullbacks in the history of pro football followed, one after the other, on the Cleveland Browns. At left, Marion Motley, a postman in Cleveland, is a great admirer of Jim Brown, right, current star of the Brownie backfield. Although the uniform is different, Cleveland fans still remember how Motley used to carry the mail for the home club. Of course, they're familiar with the exploits of Brown who has taken up where he left off last year as leading ground gainer in the game.

Iglehart lost to Rams for season

LOS ANGELES —The Los Angeles Rams have announced that Floyd Iglehart, rookie defensive halfback from Wiley (Tex.) College has been placed on the injured reserve list along with veterans Paul Miller, Art Hauser and Larry Morris.

Iglehart suffered a fractured leg against the Cleveland Browns in the season opener and will not be able to play the rest of the season.

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WITH IGLEHART out, the Rams personnel list is now down to 34, one below the league limit. A replacement has not been announced.

It is likely that rookie back Jim Jones of Washington will be shifted from the offensive platoon to defense to replace Iglehart. Jones had been split utilizing at fullback behind Paul Wilson and Joe Marconi.

A and T spoils Maryland Homecoming in 16-14 win

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Maryland State College dropped her first homecoming game in over ten years, Saturday, after Eddie Hurt's Coach Bert Piggott's A and T Aggies turned the trick before nearly twenty - five hundred partisan fans bent on celebrating an upset win over the visiting Carolinians.

After a scoreless first period, punctuated by frustrating marches up and down the field, Maryland State had possession of the ball on their own 34. Two tries by Dennis Tanner got nothing, then Harold Gray's kick was blocked by James Toon on the Maryland 28.

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A AND T for offensive holding, was penalized to the 41. Paul Swann passed to Burnie McQueen on the 27. A repeat throw to McQueen from that spot gave the visitors a 6 - point lead.

McQueen's run around right end was good for 2 and the kick failed. A and T 8, Md. State 0.

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WITH CHARLIE HOLMES substituting for Quincy Cooper and Frank Muse for Dennis Tanner, the Hawks were on the move when Roger Brown recovered Swann's fumble at midfield. Holmes drove to the 40, then to the 35. Billy Gray rushed to the 30. Holmes drilled to the 5 and Gray raced off right tackle for the TD.

Seconds later Gray was off again, slicing right tackle for 2 points. A and T 8, Md. State 8.

The Aggies stormed ahead 4 minutes later, when a Swann to McQueen aerial was good on the 31 - yard and T stripe. It was the beginning of an 80-yard drive that ended in a Swann-to-Toon toss of 44 yards to the Maryland State 23. Toon galloped the rest of the way for the second TD, after which swann circled right end for another two pointer and A. and T led, 16-8.

BUT THE Hawks were not through. With one minute, 50 seconds remaining, a Jimmy Curtis to Cal Davidson pass was ok on the 48. Dan Miller sprinted to the 40. Curtis tried to Muse for another completed pass on the 31. Holmes drove to the 20, then Curtis sidelined Dan Miller racing into the end zone for a Hawk tally. A and T 16, Md. State 14.

A thrust off right tackel for the two-point try was stopped, and A and T had, after seven years of effort, turned back the Hawks 16-14.

Shaw attack smothers Elizabeth City, 38-0

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Shaw Bears unleashed a powerful ground attack which resulted in six touchdowns and one conversion to rout Elizabeth City State Teachers College, 38-0, here Saturday.

The Bears scored their first touchdown in the first quarter when Right Halfback Phil Jackson raced around left end for 60 yards from the Bear 39 to the Pirate 1-yard line. On the next play he scored off right tackle.

The second touchdown came also in the first period when Otis Tucker raced 16 yards off right tackle to make it 12-0.

A blocked kick and a recovery by Center Edward Turner in the second quarter set up a 1-yard plunge by Fullback Nathan Lewis for the third touchdown. Jerome Daniel added the extra point.

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THE THIRD quarter saw Eugene Hammonds sweep around right end for five yards and a touchdown to make it 24-0. Phil Jackson scored again in this period on a seven-yard end sweep. He then slashed off left tackle for the extra two points to make it 32-0.

The 1st touchdown was a 21-yard slant off tackle to cap a drive which started on the Shaw 31.

Morris Brown gives Florida scare before bowing, 13-12

ATLANTA — Miami's John Glover and Eugene White scarked the Florida A. and M. University ratlers to a spine-tickling 13-12 victory over the surprisingly strong Morris Brown Wolvecines here Saturday.

Some 10,000 wildly cheering homecoming fans packed Herndon Stadium to see the highly rated national collegiate football champions and their band perform.

Sophomore End Glover grasped a seven-yard pass from sub Quarterback Lawrence Williams and fell back into the end zone for the Rattler's first six-pointer.

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Morris Brown had jumped the gun on A. and M. and registered six points early in the first period. Cecil Peoples punted to the A and M. four. The Rattlers' running attack failed and Miami's William Johnson moved back from end as the Rattlers went into punt formation.

Wolverine Lambert Reed broke through the rattler defense and blocked Johnson's punt. Russell Ellington picked up the ball and dashed into the end zone before the rattlers actually knew what had happened. The try for the point after failed.

Going ahead 12-7 in the second period, Cecil Peoples climaxed a MBC 74-yard sustained drive by jumping through the FAMU line for the TD. Once again Ellington had the point failed. The score at the half MBC 12 FAMU 7.

● This Was Blue Saturday ● $61,000 World Series Pot

The recent World Series produced a $16,164.54 pay day for colored players in the big leagues. . . . Twenty-nine figured in the windfall, the highest amount going to Elston Howard of the world champion Yankees, of course. . . . Ellie got $8,759.10 for his heroic efforts in the 7-game title playoff. . . . Hank Aaron, Billy Bruton, Wes Covington, Felix Mantilla and Humberto Robinson picked up $5,896.08 each as members of the Braves, while teammate Juan Pizarro's half share was worth $2,948.04.

Al Smith and Earl Battey of the second place White Sox, American League, took out $1,518.94 a piece. . . . Roberto Clemente, Roman Mejias, R. C. Stevens of the Pirates, second in the National League, got $1,507.04 each, with teammate Gene Baker picking up a half share of $853.52 for his efforts before suffering a broken leg in early June.

Third place Giants' Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Ruben Kirkland, Leon Wagner and Valmy Thomas got full shares of $1,031.14, with a $515.57 half-share going to Felipe Alou.

For finishing fourth in their respective leagues, the Redlegs — George Crowe Frank Robinson, Brooks Lawrence and Don Newcombe — received $567.23 a piece, and the Indians — Larry Doby, Minnie Minoso, Vic Power, Billy Harrell and Jim (Mudcat) Grant — got $518.61 each.

For the benefit of the uninformed, here is the way the money from the World Series is divided, and the way it finally is broken down to the figures given previously in this piece. Sixty per cent of the receipts from the first four games of the series goes into what is known as a "Players' Pool." . . . The other 40 per cent is divided among the commissioner's office, the two leagues, the opposing clubs in the series, and the second, third and fourth place finishers in each league.

Of the "Players' Pool," 70 per cent is set aside for division among the competing players in the series, the winning team getting 60 per cent of this amount and the losing team 40 per cent. . . . A pre-series vote among the contending players determines how many shares are to be paid from their total winnings. . . . The remaining 30 per cent of the "Players' Pool" is then divided among players of the second, third and fourth place clubs in each loop.

Don Newcombe, who will spend the winter thanking Providence that the long, hot summer is ended, has just learned his worst season (7-13 and 4.61 earned-run average) in eight major league years produced another dubious mark. . . . The big Cincinnati Redlegs' righthander tied with Johnny Antonelli of the San Francisco Giants, for the distinction of allowing the most home runs to opposing batsmen in 1958. . . . Both watched 20 of their offerings disappear among the seats.

SPORTS BY THE AFRO

HE WANTS TO BE SURE — Fighter Len Matthews of Philadelphia watches as Ruth Copitt notarizes an agreement that sets up a trust fund in which it is stipulated that he can touch his earnings only for normal living expenses and emergencies. Len's trainer, Quenzell McCall, left, is credited with selling the idea to the young boxer. At right is attorney Leon Katz who arranged the trust.

North Carolina 33, Virginia State 0

PETERSBURG, Va., — The Virginia State College Trojans suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of North Carolina, 33-0, Saturday at Rogers Stadium.

In complete command from start to finish, the high - powered Eagles scored in every period while managing to hold the Trojans at bay.

North Carolina got off to a good start by recovering a Trojan fumble on the first play after state had received the kickoff. After a 31-yard run by Rossie Barfield put the ball deep in Virginia territory, Lloyd Eason, quarterback, sneaked 27 yards to pay dirt. The try for the extra failed.

As the second period opened the Eagles were on the Trojan 6 yard line having driven there in the latter minute of the first frame. On the second play from scrimmage, Quarterback Eason plunged one yard over the center for his second TD. Walter Browning then threaded the uprights making the score 13-0.

With less than three minutes to go before the half, North Carolina again scored as Halfback Clifton Jackson shook off three Trojan tackles and galloped 60 yards for the touchdown. The North Carolinans then raised their lead to 19-0.

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IN THE OPENING minutes of the second half, Eagle Lineman James Forbes smashed across and Dropped a Trojan punter in the end zone for a safety.

Receiving the kickoff after the safety, North Carolina marched 46 yards in seven plays to another score as Barfield cracked over from the three for the TD. The extra point attempt was no good, leaving the score at North Carolina 27, Virginia 0.

Midway in the last period the Eagles registered their final touchdown as Defensive Halfback Thomas Johnson intercepted a Trojan pass and raced 27 yards for the score.

2-point play is decisive

WILBERFORCE, O. — The two-point conversion proved to be the deciding factor for the Central State College Marauder as they posted their fourth straight victory, defeating Kentucky State College 16-15, before a homecoming crowd of 7,000.

Kentucky State opened the scoring mid-way the first period when Ronald Mitchell electified the homecoming crowd intercepting a Central State College pass and ran 60 yards for the touchdown.

The Maurauders came fighting back and marched 75 yards to tie the score, the 14-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Ron Watters to his halfmate, Denis Tyler, climaxed the drive.

Co-captain Garfield Hudnard ran for the two-point conversion.

The 'Thorobreds' final touchdown came in the second quarter when Central was in punt formation and a bad pass from center prevented the Marauder punter Herb Hammond from getting the punt away.

Kentucky State took over on the Central 15. Central drew a pass-interference penalty which placed the ball on the 2, from where Ogden Tatum ran into the end zone.

The final Marauder touchdown came in the third period as Vernon Brown drove over from the one, climaxing 74-yard drive, Clyde Jones ran the conversion.

Eagles to 2-platoon Hawks in homecoming

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina College will send two platoons against Maryland State College in the Eagles' 1958 Homecoming at O'Kelly Field on Saturday.

This will be the seventh meeting between coaches Herman Riddick of NCC and Vernon McCain of Maryland.

A win for Riddick this year would be his first over McCain, who has won four and tied two.

This year, on paper, the Eagles seem to have the edge. The two platoons, for example, may prove the undoing of the Hawks who are without their great John Sample and eight starters from the 1957 squad.

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NCC'S FIRST unit is expected to include George Wallace and Paul Winslowe at the ends; Charles Geralds and James (Champ) Brewington at tackles; Bobby Johnson and James (Buck) Forbes, guards; Big Jim Bryant, center; and Capt. Lloyd Eason, quarterback. Hal (Moose) Joyner and Clifton E. (Satellite) Jackson, halfbacks, and Thomas (Speedy) Johnson, fullback.

Possible starters on the second unit are Vernon Hatch and James Chambers, ends; Charlie (Bob) Hinton and Bob McAdam; guards Tom Faust and James (Stem) Williams; center; Ernie Barnes; quarterback: Ike Gatling, halfbacks Willie (Pete) Hayes and Rossie Barfield; fullback, Walt Browning Jr.

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IN ADDITION to losing Sample, their great triple threat star, the Hawks last year also lost stellar backs Stan Jones, Andy Dement, and Ray Hayes.

But all is far from gloomy in McCain's kingdom.

The 1958 club is built around quarterback Joe Robinson, brother of James (Sixth Street) Robinson, former NCC star. In Bill Gray, successor to Sample, the Hawks have a versatile back who is as explosive as TNT.

Willie Wyatt, senior, and Roger Brown, 262 pound tackle, and Quincy Cooper, 235 pound guard are among the luminaries in the Hawk line. Wyatt, an end, is one of the CIAA's top pass-receivers.

S.C. State drubs Clark by 38-0

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — In a colorful homecoming setting before 4,000 fans, South Carolina State College ran roughshod over Clark College of Atlanta, 38-0.

State scored in every quarter.

Halfback Jimmie Green scored the first two TD's from the one yard line after a 46-yard march for the first and a 61-yard march for the second. Halfback Alex Gardner's long runs and Harry Nelson's pass to End rayzie Smith; some fine driving by Quarterback Henry Brevard and Halfback Fredric Rogers furnished most of the thrills.

Coach R. D. Moore let his freshmen play in the fourth quarter. The last TD was made on a 15-yard run by Johnny Edwards, after freshman Clarence Jones made a 22-yard run.

Frosh star sparkles as Clark cops 1st

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—A freshman halfback ran 53 yards to set up one touchdown for Clark College and quarterback Harold Hubbard passed 32 yards to end Coyle Wise in the third period to set up another as Clark Coach L. S. Epps registered a 14-0 victory over the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute.

The win for Clark was the Cardinal and Black squad's first of the season and it pointed out emphatically that the Clarkites compare favorably with Coach Epps' powerful 1957 squad which won over five of seven foes.

Dennis steers Morgan to 48-0 win over Howard

By SAM LACY

BALTIMORE

With Jack Dennis emulating Casey Jones as the supreme engineer, Morgan State College steamrollered Howard University, 48-0, here Saturday afternoon.

It marked the second straight year that Eddie Hurt's Golden Bears ran up the same identical score in humbling the Bisons.

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AN ESTIMATED 6,000 homecoming fans took advantage of made-to-order weather to witness the gridiron carnage in Hughes Stadium.

Despite the convincing margin of Morgan's victory, and its fairness to Coach Bob White's outmanned forces, Howard appeared to be a much better team than the score-board reflects, in this, even Coach Hurt agreed when discussing the game with the AFRO after the contest.

Noteworthy performances by Jack Dennis, Quarterback; Andre Hillman, Halfbacks Williams and Leon Armour and Quarterback Dandoff were rendered ineffective by numerous mistakes which marred the Bison effort.

MORGAN HELD the edge in every major statistic except punting, where Howard recalled with a 28-yard average as against 26 for the two Golden Bear kicks. The homelings doubled the visitors in first downs, 14-7, gained 230 yards rushing and 130 yards passing, to 38 rushing and 70 passing for Howard. The Bears completed nine of 16 throws while the Bisons were hitting six times in 14.

Tallying after a little over eight minutes of play, Morgan went on to score in every period, leading by a healthy 20-6 margin at the half.

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SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS were registered by the Bears, with the same number of players participating in the scoring parade.

Following a one-yard thrust into the end zone by Homer Robinson at 8:21 of the first quarter, Morgan hit twice again before the intermission. Bobby Gordon bulled over from the two at 13:06 of the period, and halfback James Allen got home at 9:19 of the second quarter.

Earl Bowen went in from five yards out for the only third quarter score, and Halfbacks Lawson Smart and Henry Richards, and End Albert Brown added TD's to wrap it up in the final quarter.

WHENEVER THE other six tallies were relatively routine. Brown's score was a thriller from the spectator standpoint. The 19-year-old freshman from Haddon Heights, N.J., took a 20-yard pass from Dennis on the Howard 35, and raced the rest of the way to complete a 65-yard payoff play.

While this was Dennis' only direct contribution to the Golden Bear scoring, the imposing figure of the 175-pound quarterback from Annapolis, Md., held the stage throughout the afternoon.

His alert play calling kept the determined Howard defense guessing all day—drawing the forwards tight by hammering away at the middle, then by trapping it by calling wide sweeps that utilized the speed of Gordon and Clarence Crawley, and later Allen and Robinson.

IN THE waning stages of the game, after it had taken the form of a rout, Dennis turned off a fleet freshman halfback heretofore kept under leash by Bear coaches. He is Smart, another 19-year-old freshman, who weighs only 145 pounds and hails from Houston, Texas.

Aside from his six-yard touchdown jaunt, Smart displayed exceptional speed and change of pace in several key gains of scoring drives by his mates.

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HOWARD RECEIVED, Williams returning to his own 30. With Hillman and Dandoff carrying, they moved past midfield with two successive first downs, but were halted when, with fourth and one to go, they gambled and lost.

Taking over on their own 44, the Bears rumbled slowly downfield, Gordon, Larry Buffaloe and Crawley scoring on alternating thrusts inside the flank. After Gordon had negotiated a first down on the 4, Dennis sent Robinson into the line three straight times, the last charge going over.

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AN 88-YARD drive gave the Bears another TD, Bowen hitting pay dirt after runs by Elmer Fye and two beautifully-executed Dennis - to - Thomas Butts passes had contributed to the advance.

Smart's tally was on the end of a 40-yard march, and his selection by Dennis as the man to go in was a fitting acknowledgement by the Bear quarterback of his young halfback's runs of 17 and 21 yards during the surge.

Drives of 38 yards and 51 yards set the stage for TD's by Bowen and Richards.

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HOWARD, in the meantime, was waging a losing fight in a battle to overcome her own errors. Fumbles, inept ball snapping from center and missed tackles plagued the Bison efforts from starting kickoff to the surge of Morgan's old grads onto the field at game's end.

At least two threatening penetrations by the Bison were thwarted by untimely fumbles, and no fewer than three of the Golden Bear touchdowns were set up by bad passes from center.

On one occasion, Gordon recovered a Howard fumble on the Bison 8. On another, Allen fell on a Bison miscue on the latter's 40. Touchdowns followed in both instances.

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TWO OTHER Morgan tallies made by Gordon, the other by Allen — resulted shortly after freshman center Donald Richards's snap eluded Hillman as he attempted to punt out of danger. One sailed over the intended kicker's head and into the end zone, another went to him on a semi-bounce and gave Morgan possession on the Howard 12.

There also were several occasions when long Morgan gain materialized after tackles were missed on ball carriers who appeared hopelessly trapped behind the line of scrimmage.

Here is the way the scoring went:

Howard	0	0	0	0	— 0
MORGAN	14	6	8	20	— 48

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Morgan—Robinson 1, run (Cunningham, pass from Dennis)
Morgan—Gordon 2, run (pass failed).
Morgan—Allen 2, run (pass failed).
Morgan—Bowen 5, run (Robinson, pass from Dennis).
Morgan—Smart 5, run (Brown, pass from Dennis).
Morgan—Brown 65, run-pass from Dennis (pass failed).
Morgan—Richards 2, run (pass failed).

Southern rips Arkansas, 34-0

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, La. — Southern University turned an Arkansas State Dads' Day game into a near rout Saturday as they thumped the Lions, 34-0.

An Arkansas fumble, recovered by Johnnie Pegues on the Lion 26, set up the initial tally. On the first play John Thomas hit End Richard Williams with a pass that carried for 24 yards. Two plays later, Henry White scored from the four. Williams made the extra point from placement which gave the winners a 7-0 margin.

Mid-way the first quarter, Thomas again connected with Williams for a 24-yard pass and has sent Henry White off scoring for 20 more yards to the Lion 10. Southern failed to score when the Lions held at that point. On the first play, however, an Arkansas fumble was recovered by Fuller and Clarence Bruno whizzed into the end zone.

Thereafter, it was all Southern.