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Fans Protest

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consideration that the CIAA dispossesses the rights of such schools as Fayetteville and Maryland to membership, yet retains institutions of the Shaw University and St. Paul's Institute caliber.

Shaw, which was not financially able to field a football team this season, should permit its membership to its sister school, Fayetteville, because of its obvious inability to support same. It is pointed out while St. Paul's, which constantly occupies the center of the spotlight in conference affiliations, should hand its membership over to Maryland State by the same token.

Conference big-wigs die-hard, however, scoff at ability and retain the teams which purportedly "made the conference what it is today" it is opined.

It is believed that regardless of its obvious shortcomings, Shaw University has retained its slot in CIAA membership as a show of appreciation by the conference to the commendable role Shawites have played in conference activities during the past. It is noted that one of the few surviving founders of the conference (which was first known as the "Colored IAA") was C. R. Frazier, now a Raleigh businessman who at the time of CIAA organization was a member of the faculty of Shaw, St. Paul's—on the other hand—lays claim to perennial membership in the conference because of the roles which have been played by that institution's executives in fostering the loop's activities.

The Sports Fan, however, contends that the conference should have accepted the impassioned pleas made by Vernon McCain of Maryland State and William (Gus) Games of Fayetteville, head coaches of their respective squads.

As an "independent" Maryland State, in football, basketball and other sports activities, has made one of the most envied reputations in present-day athletics. In the short time since its conversion from Princess Anne College, the East Shore Maryland institute has consistently fielded one of the best septa collegiate football teams in the nation, and holds records of wins over the most formidable CIAA teams as well as the top teams in other conferences.

In the 1952 season, Maryland State ran up a 9-0 record, winning nine games and losing one on the gridiron, while the St. Paul's team failed to register a single win in playing its 8-game schedule. While Maryland State was spurring to its 9 wins over teams in three noted colored collegiate conferences, St. Paul's was allowing opposing teams to register 277 points, while its team was scoring a measly 34.

And while Maryland State's team was playing before capacity crowds both at home and "on the road" St. Paul's was being ignored "on the road" and was appearing before a "pitifully small" predominately - hometown crowd in the college's native Lawrenceville.

During the same season of 1952, Fayetteville State College's football team was experiencing a "bad" season as compared with others which have been realized since NCC grad Coach Gus Gaines took over the coaching chores some four years ago. In Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association competition, Fayetteville breezed through another season out-of-class activity and ended up with a 5 wins-4 losses season as a result of taking on competition in the CIAA and another top-drawer

conference.

While Fayetteville does not boast the "drawing" appeal at present that a Shaw University team would, it is a recognized fact that the proximity of Fayetteville's home-grounds to the huge Fort Bragg military reservation and the "spunk" of its alumni would soon elevate ESTC subjects into a "basing proposition" with correct conference affiliation gained.

Since a CIAA committee headed by A. and T. athletic director William (Gus) Games only the aspirations of Fayetteville and Maryland State to give serious consideration, it was logical that the sports fan would seek teams that were most expedient to the conference as to continue St. Paul's and teams of similar status in membership.

During the past few years, St. Augustine's College of Raleigh, thrown off shackles which once had it basking in the infamy of the conference's cellar alongside St. Paul's, and some five years ago, Shaw, which had the notoriety shown earlier power aboard the gridiron) made a sensational showing and vaulted into the conference's football championship slot. In the case of St. Paul's, however, such has not yet and shows no signs of ever being the case.

It was learned that both Maryland State (which is being courted by a white conference) and Fayetteville plan to continue seeking CIAA berths. That the conference will head their efforts in problematical, however.

Linwood Lewis

regularly helped his father on the farm.

The name of Dr. Glen Judge was brought into the case as they were relating the history of Linwood's actions since being mustered out of the navy, for which he volunteered at the age of 13. Dr. Judge is supposed to have sent the young Lewis to Duke Hospital in Durham for an operation on his hip. (A check is being made to find out why his lips were operated upon.)

Linwood was sent to the State hospital in Goldsboro on the 20th of September 1951 and remained there under treatment and observation until January 1952. "Outside of complaining about his head aches and lip he never gave any trouble," the father repeated.

Since being released from the State hospital, no one has noted any action on the part of the accused young man that was unnatural. He was quiet at all times, and very soon adjusted into conversation with people with whom he came into contact.

Several persons stated that Dr. Cozart was generally disliked in the community. Lewis has consistently refused to verify the belief that he shot and killed Dr. Cozart. He merely answers, "I don't remember," to attempts to get an admission from him.

The Lewis family consists of eleven children, father and mother, Nels Lewis, a secretary for the DeSazer Beauty School in Durham is the oldest child, 28. Malon, 26, is a graduate of North Carolina College and is planning to study medicine. John Davis, 22, is a Corporal with the armed services in Germany. Jacob Jr., is 20, attends Harris Barber College in Raleigh. Willie Mae, 18, is a student

at Fincay high school. Helen Marie, 12, Bobbie Joe, 9, Geraldine (shown in picture) Charles E. and Jennedine E. (shown in picture) attend elementary school in Fincay.

Trail of Violence

a form of pestilence which came from Asia and carried off half the population of England in the fourteenth century.

It is generally conceded that Dr. Davis was a victim of circumstances reportedly perpetrated by Dr. Cozart, and that he only treatment had been performed by some one else.

School Fire

had renovation program!

According to local superintendent of school H. M. Ryzer, the blaze originated in a supply room and spread quickly toward adjoining quarters, but was stopped in its path by the quick action of members of the local Fire Department.

An air of mystery surrounds the incident because only a week before the fire, members of the local Fire Department had reported they checked the supply room and found it in an orderly condition. Flames destroyed a number of books stored in the room as well as athletic equipment, uniforms and other equipment and supplies.

Heat from the flames cracked a brick wall that will have to be rebuilt. The fire burned through the floor of the supply room and ruined the ceiling of the first aid room below. Flames also badly damaged the roof of the school auditorium.

Smoke and water damage were so great that the entire interior of the building will require repainting.

Jimero To Go?

the decrees of their courts."

Wright said that the Magna Carta Amendment, which comprises the U. S. Constitution and the documents from which civil rights arise, were all written by white men. Moreover, the court which will render final judgment is composed of white men.

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There is no dearth of books in America. Of the many books there is one and A. Francis Brown said "Reading maketh a full man." "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

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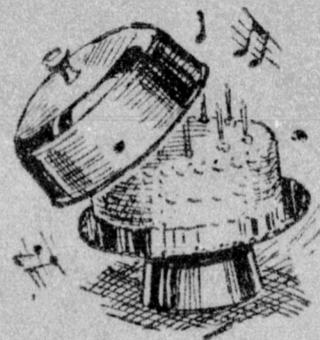


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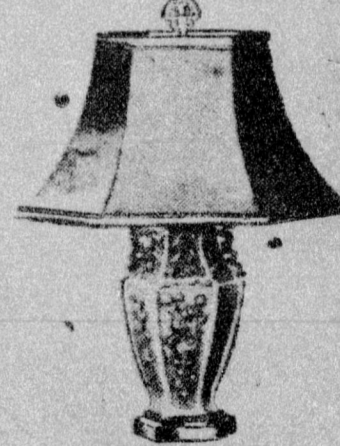


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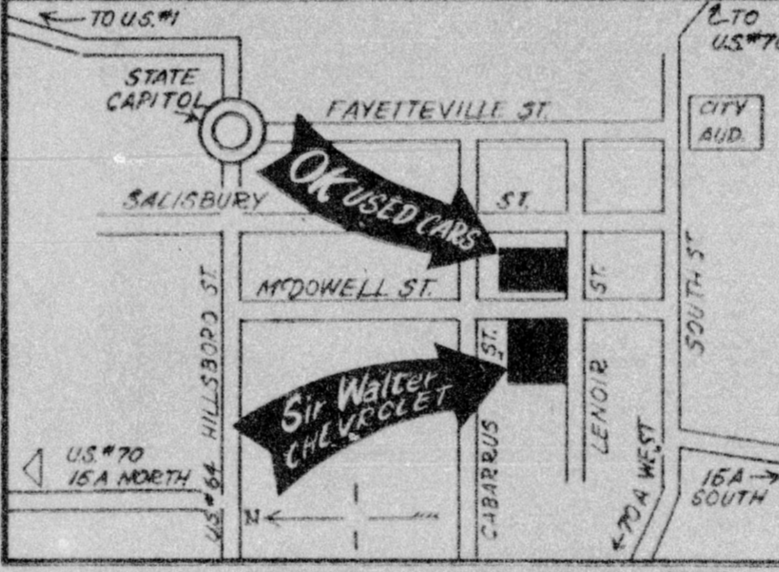
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