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## MORGAN WINS HAMPTON TRACK MEET

### LOOK IN EM OVER

**THE "DEW DROP" IS THE BEST IN THE NATIONAL NEGRO LEAGUE**

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**HOW THE LADIES GO FOR JOHNNY, THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN ALWAYS**

1937 INTERNATIONAL SPORTS EXHIBITION

## Ben Johnson, Herbert Lead Field In Track AAA Championships

NEW YORK, May 13.—(By Ted Livingstone for CNA)—Ben Johnson, head man of the Columbia University track team, showed in no uncertain terms that he will be a factor to be contended with in the outdoor track season. Running at the Metropolitan J. C. A. AAA championships at the new Randall Island stadium last Saturday, Johnson was the main force of the Columbia drive, he scoring 15 of the 74 points Columbia amassed to win team honors. Jim Herbert, the young NYU freshman also brought the bacon home in the two events he participated in.

Johnson set the ball rolling early in the afternoon when he romped home in the 200-yard dash in the fast time of 0:21.6. He was followed by William Pearce, white, also of Columbia, and Emanuel Krasney of NYU.

Later in the afternoon he added additional impetus to the Columbia drive, uncorking a 0:09.9

century and winning the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Herbert won the 440 and 520 yard freshman races in champion-like style. A chilling breeze blowing across the Harlem River made these feats especially spectacular. His time was 0:48.4 and 2:00.5 respectively. In the 440 yard race, Herbert had a duel with Wesley Wallace of Fordham. The Ram youngster had beaten him in the Labor meet on the island last August and Herbert was out to return the compliment with interest.

While Wallace was engaged in an elbowing contest that almost reached swinging fists in the early going, Herbert pulled out ahead and there was just no halting him.

**N. C. I. A. A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT A. & T. NEXT WEEK**

GREENSBORO, N. C. May 6, 1937—Because of rainy weather here at A. and T. on the date set for the NCAA Tournament, it had to be put off until next week, May 14, and 15. The Tournament is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock on Friday morning and last through Saturday evening when the finals will be played. All arrangements will be the same with Stars such as Dr. W. Downing of Roanoke Va., The Jackson Brothers, Hubert Eaton, and others, giving exhibition matches. Prizes will be given the winners of the finals in both singles and doubles.

The schools that will be represented in the tournament will be A. & T. College, St. Augustine's College of Raleigh, Johnson C. Smith University, Shaw, N. C. College. Dr. Downing will be referee for the Collegiate matches, and Walter Daniels of A. and T. in charge of the guest. For information write Walter Daniels, Tennis Coach, at A. and T. College, Greensboro.

is writing again Yates' "This Is New York" now appears in the Afro-American.

### THINGS THEATRICAL

(By Franklyn Frank for ANP) Who Composed What?

CHICAGO, May 13—W. C. Handy, the grand old man of the blues, has compiled a booklet entitled "Negro Authors and Composers of the United States." It is the most exhaustive record of the compositions of our music writers yet to come to my attention, and is invaluable to all those wishing a concise listing of these accomplishments.

Although running the gamut from classics to blues, I was particularly in the revelations of dance and hot music composers. Everybody knows of Hand's own classics, of Duke Ellington's masterpieces, and of Shelton Brook's "Some Of These Days" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball."

But just how many know that Dusky Americans wrote many of the other popular hits of yesterday, some of them still going strong? For instance:

J. C. Johnson composed "Believe It, Beloved;" Cecil Mack authored "Teasing;" Joe Trent, "Muddy Water;" Fats Waller, "Honeysuckle Rose;" "Ain't Misbehavin'"; "I Got A Felin' I'm Fallin'"; and "My Fate Is In Your Hands;" Clarence Williams, "Royal Graden Blues" and "Sugar Blues;" Maceo Pinkard, "Mamma O' Mine," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Congratulations."

Will Vodery, Tomorrow;" Jas. P. Johnson, "If I Could Be With You;" Henry Creamer, "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans;" "After You're Gone;" Porter Grainger, "Cotton;" Clarence Muse, "Sleepy Time Down South;" Perry Bradford, "Crazy Blues;" Peter Bocage, "Mama's Gone Goodby;" Charles Warfield, "Baby Won't You Please Come Home;" Spencer Williams, "Everybody Loves My Baby," and "I've Found a New Baby;" Ford Dabney, and Cecil Mack, "Shine;" King Oliver, "Sugar Foot Stomp;" and Spikes Bros. and Benny Carter, "Some Day Sweetheart."

Now that you read, you may remember hearing before that some of these were sepias composed, but there is enough new information in just this partial list to surprise the ordinary person. A complete perusal of the booklet will both startle and gratify you.

Mr. Handy has a compilation both handy and important. There may be omissions, and the author would appreciate it were they called to his attention. Meanwhile everybody in the least interested in music writing or wanting a list of colored composition ought to obtain a copy right away from the Handy Bros. Music Co. at 1527 Broadway, N

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Y. City. Sinister Propaganda?

Several white radio commentators in the daily press have taken potshots at Louis Armstrong's Friday night program. The critic of Variety, theatrical magazine, says he ought to cut out his kingly—when Satchmo's peculiar style of mugging has scores of imitators and is one of his chief selling points! All of this gives rise to the question: are these critics sincere or is it a sinister attempt to rid the air waves of the first colored commercial variety program and made the field safe for the white performer? You know there are rumors that other sepias programs will soon follow.

With whites kicking to nigh heaven and the black wolves howling, it may be more than Fleischmann's Yeast can stand. What marked a golden opportunity for our entertainers and might develop into a long time air contract may be taken off the air at the end of the trial period. The way for you to keep this advantage and open the way for still more is to write letters—thousands of letters—both the NBC and Fleischmann's letting them know you are back of the program and want even more chances to show the race's talent in order radio entertaining fields.

Notes On A Cuff

Earl Hines opens a month's engagement at Sebastian's Cotton Club, out Los Angeles way, on May 27—Stuff Smith began a tour of New England last week—The current show at the Harlem Uproar House may soon go on tour. Erskine Hawkins has the band there—Joe Robichaux and his orchestra played Gulf View Pavilion in Galveston, Tex., last Thursday before one of the largest crowds of the present season—Louis Armstrong and his hot revue played the big Palace theatre in Chicago for a week ending Thursday.

Cupidon, visiting comedian from Jamaica, has Boston ago since his first appearance there recently. He was interviewed over WAAB by Ruth Moss and played to a full house at the Jamaica Associates Cabaret and Dance. Asked what brought him to the U. S. he said it was to see "if I can make 125,000, 000 Americans laugh."

## Bears Score 34 Points; Tigers Win Permanent Hold Of Trophy

ST. PAUL TRACK TEAM PRACTICING FOR CIAA CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va.—Encouraged over the excellent showing of his track and field squad on Saturday at Hampton Institute, Coach "Jake" Gaitler is getting his men in trim by daily workouts for the CIAA championship meet to be held at Howard on May 15.

The St. Paul Track and Field Squad captured fifth place in the Open Championships at Hampton last week with a total of twenty-one points. Very little competition was afforded veteran Gen. "Knut" Wynn and Oswald Glymph in the Javelin throw. These men won first and second places respectively with heaves of 189' 11" and 178'.

Much delight was spread on the campus when the crack Medley Relay Team won first place in this event and thereby obtained permanent possession of the trophy for the race which was donated by the Southern Aid Society. In order to become the owner, a school had to win three legs on the cup. Having won two previously, '31 and '33, the Medley Relay composed of Wilson, Corbin, Mitchell, and Lee, won the third leg of the cup at this meet and consequently became the possessor of the cup.

Edward Mitchell gave promising prospects in the low hurdles events. In this race he came in second to Howard Jones of Union Furman Lee is giving his brother, Edgar of Howard keen competition in the half-mile run. Glymph also placed third in the discus throw.

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HAMPTON Institute, Va.—St. Paul Wins Permanent Hold On Trophy For Medley

By virtue of winning 34 points over their closest rivals, Hampton, Union, and Howard, who scored 27, 26, 25, points respectively, the Morgan College Bears romped to victory in the 16th Annual Hampton Open Track and Field Meet here today. Borden town scored 54 points to 35 over Douglass High of Baltimore to take first place in the Scholastic Division. The new Jersey high school took seven first places besides a host of minor places.

The weather was well-nigh perfect until about twenty minutes before the meet was over when the sky was suddenly overcast with rain-clouds. By the time the last events of the day was begun, the mile relay, a terrific hail storm pelted the runners who kept running despite the driving downpour.

The best individual performer of the day was Howard Jones of Virginia Union whose three first places and one second place made 18 points of his team's total of 26 points. Jones has the distinction of having held this unique position ever since he first entered the CIAA competition in 1933.

The two upsets figured in the meet came when Ross of Morgan College stepped out to defeat Singletary of St. Augustine in the 100-yard dash in the time of 8.8 seconds tying the CIAA record held by Singletary. The other upset came when Baltimore of Lincoln came through to pole-vault 11 feet, 6 inches to top Jones of Union in his specialty. Jones holds the conference record of 12 feet.

In the 220-yard dash, Singletary came back to defeat Ross of Morgan by inches in the time of 21.4 seconds. Smith of Howard won the 440-yard dash in the fast time of 50.7 seconds.

Furcron of Hampton came from behind to win the 880 yard run, stepping the distance in 2 minutes and 50.7 sec.

Having won legs on the trophy in '31 and '33, the St. Paul Medley Relay Team took permanent possession of the Southern Aid Society Collegiate Medley Trophy when they won first place today by running the distance in 3 minutes, 44.5 seconds.

Hampton's mile relay team, holders of the conference record, lost its first race in the CIAA since 1934, when Morgan's crack team composed of Smith, Ross, Hurt, and Gordon and Lincoln U took first and second respectively in a freak race through a blinding hail storm.

Edgar Lee, veteran distance man, of Howard University, won a double victory in the mile and two mile runs though closely pushed by Reynolds of State in both events.

SHAW AND A. & T. TENNIS TEAMS BATTLE TO TIE SATURDAY

MAY 7. The Shaw University and A. and T. College tennis teams won three well played matches each to gain a tied score in a tennis meet held at Shaw University Saturday, May 7.

The meet was featured with the keenly contested match between Marshall of Shaw and the consistent Scarlett of A. and T. For nearly two hours the two evenly matched players won alternating games of their first set to have Marshall break through to win the twenty-third and twenty-fourth games for a 13-11 victory in the set. Outlasting his shorter opponent the lanky sophomore won the second set 6-4.

The doubles match between McNair and McDuffie of A. and T. and the Collier-Moore combination of Shaw went three sets, 2 of which were three times duced before A. and T. finally won. Continued on page eight

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