

# 1955 CIAA TOURNAMENT UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

## Globetrotters To Play Before Largest Basketball Crowd Ever

Basketball's fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, who hold every attendance record for the sport including a world mark of playing before a crowd of 75,000 in Berlin's Olympic Stadium in 1932, are poised to appear before the largest audience ever to see a single cage contest.

That will happen, in the opinion of television and sport experts, on Saturday afternoon, March 12, when the world-renowned Globetrotters, magicians of basketball, taken on the Washington (D.C.) Generals in a game to be presented from the Great Lakes Naval Training Association on CBS television over a coast-to-coast network at at least 83 cities.

CBS officials are of the opinion this first coast-to-coast telecast of an entire Globetrotter game may have the largest television audience of any sport event in history. The 83 cities on the list, which may be augmented by more, have a total of approximately 28,000,000 TV homes, according to CBS research. In addition, the game will be filmed for showings later to U. S. Armed Forces outside the United States.

Jack Drees, former University of Iowa cage luminary, will handle the commentary on the telecast, which will start at 3 p.m., eastern standard time, and run to approximately 4:45. The telecast will be sponsored by Amana Refrigeration, Inc., represented by Maury, Lee and Marshall, and The Maytag Company, through McCann-Erickson, Chicago, sponsors of the weekly "Big Ten Basketball" series.

The face that the dazzling Trotters, led by the fabulous Reece (Goose) Tatum, clown prince of basketball, draw to capacity for their clever comedy and showmanship, as well

as unmatched playing ability, augurs for the record-breaking television audience. The Generals will pit a rangy aggregation of former college aces, headed by All-American seven-foot Bill Spivey of University of Kentucky renown, against the merry madcaps of the hardwood court.

Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Trotters, has announced the teams' net proceeds of the telecast, will be donated to the United States Olympic Games Fund to help send the American quintet to Melbourne, Australia, in 1956. Saperstein raised approximately \$20,000 for the same purposes prior to the 1952 Games. The Trotters and Generals, plus four outstanding entertainment acts Saperstein will present between halves of the televised contest, will be flown into Chicago and out again by chartered plane so that they can resume their nightly itinerary of games with only the one-day interruption.

The game will be played without admission charge to the Great Lakes personnel. Some 5,000 of the sailors and officers will pack the gym.

## Elk's Lodge To Hold Annual Banquet, Mar. 11

Bull City Elk's Lodge No. 317, will hold its annual "Get Acquainted Banquet" on Mar. 11, 1955 at the Elk's lounge on Fayetteville Street. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be served buffet style. R. W. Dalton, Exalted Ruler of the Lodge will give the

Welcoming address to the new Elks and Daughter Elks. The evening will be climaxed with music, dancing, and highlighted with songs by the famous Destinaires quartet of radio and record fame. All Elks and Daughter Elks are urged to attend.

## Episcopalians Back Supreme Court Decision

NEW YORK

The National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church has distributed a fifty-one-page report on the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in the public schools, commending the analysis to two million Episcopalians for study and action. The core of the report, entitled "Just Right, and Necessary," is a six-page statement of guiding principles, which outlines the Christian doctrines underlying the Court's decision and sets forth policies and suggestions for implementing the decision.

The report, which was first presented to the National Council last December, was prepared in answer to a Council request in October. Members of the Division of Christian Citizenship of the Council, in consultation with twelve clergy and laymen from the South, summarized the national reactions to the decision by civic and church groups as well as newspapers and schools and related the Court citation to scriptural text. They concluded: "The Court's ruling is more than a matter of law and order; it is also a matter of religious faith and democratic principles. Our attitude toward this decision reveals our real belief about God, about ourselves, and about all

## NEGRO CAGE STARS PICKED FOR LOOK MAGAZINE ALL-AMERICA

NEW YORK

Four Negro cage stars have been named to Look Magazine's ten man All America Basketball Squad, it was announced today.

The All America, selected from the ballots of 632 leading sportswriters and sportscasters, is led by San Francisco's defensive ace, Bill Russell. According to the new issue of Look Magazine, the rangy Russell "is one of the greatest defensive specialists in the history of the college game."

"Ricketts, even when hobbled with a bad ankle, still posed as scoring threat and directed offensive traffic," Look says, "while his Duquesne teammate, Sihugo Green, is a fine all-around operative, noted especially for his astonishing rebound spring and his fantastic guarding ability."

Maurice Stokes of St. Francis (Loretto, Pa.) totes 235 pounds, yet he moves swiftly, "passes off slickly and behaves under the boards like a bounding octopus."

This year's Look Team constitutes an innovation. Instead of first, second and third teams as in years past, there are ten players, each enjoying equal first-string rank.

"With 163 college teams playing

major schedules, the idea of naming a first five and categorically shunting all other candidates to an inferior rating has become less and less tenable," Look said.

The All America: Ed Conlin (Fordham); Frank Ehmann (Northwestern); Tom Gola (La Salle); Sihugo Green (Duquesne); Dick Garmaker (Minnesota); Dick Hemric (Wake Forest); Bob Patterson (Tulsa); Dick Ricketts (Duquesne); Bill Russell (San Francisco); Maurice Stokes (St. Francis, in Loretto Penna.).

## National Board Member Visits Rocky Mount

Thomas Street Center of Rocky Mount's YWCA has been a beehive of activity, this week. Wednesday, Kathalene Carpenter, National YWCA Board of New York City visited the Center and held conferences with its Board of Directors and Membership Council.

Applause is due Mrs. Bruce Shine and Mrs. Ernestine Robinson for the success of the Mother-Daughter Tea held for Y-Teens and their mothers Tuesday, March 1.

Adult Fun Night will be Friday evening as scheduled by Program Chairman, said Director Dorothy McNair. Other events will be announced later.

## TOURNAMENT POSTSCRIPTS

"The 1955 CIAA tournament was an unqualified success." That was the word of a top tournament official here early this week.

Financially, the tournament is understood to have brought the biggest gate in its 10 year history. First day attendance was hurt hardly at all by a steady downpour that failed to dampen the spirits of hundreds of high school students who swarmed into the NCC Eagles' gymnasium throughout the afternoon.

Hospitality never ran higher for players, coaches, and the thousands of visitors who flocked into Durham for the three day event. The 10th Annual Tournament Committee sponsored a special Press Luncheon in the beautifully appointed conference room of NCC's Home Economic Building at noon on Friday.

L. T. Walker, official tournament announcer spearheaded the establishment of a Coaches' Hospitality Room for visiting mentors, conference officials, and newsmen. Snacks, soft drinks, coffee and television were available to visiting dignitaries. E. N. Wilson, Jr., NCC art teacher, was host at intermission times and before and after tourney contests.

Dozens of parties were given by Durhamites at all hours of the tournament. The Carolina Guardsmen entertained with an informal dance on Friday night at the Durham Armory. On Saturday night, the Guardsmen and some of their intimate friends enjoyed a "Bal d'Etoile" at a swank

in suburban Durham. Union's Coach Tom Harris, four time winner of tournaments and three times Outstanding Coach, was among the highly select guests at the Guardsmen's Saturday night affair. Shortly before gametime Saturday, the I. G. Newtons were hosts at an informal dinner for relatives, friends, tourney officials and sports followers. NCC's Faculty Apartments' Recreation Room was the scene and the Newtons were assisted by several apartment dwellers.

Publicity-wise, the tournament also enjoyed its maximum success. Cal Jacox of the Journal and Guide, Vic Gray of the

Afro, A. M. Rivera, Jr. and Wendell Smith of the Courier, Tom Mitchell of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Marvin Francis of the Durham Morning Herald, Bill Johnson of the Charlotte Observer, Alex Barnes of the Carolinian, Bill Gibson, former Afro and Jet editor, Gil Riley of the Carolina Times, were among newsmen covering the tournament.

Durham's Western Union office and the local AP and UP wire services filed copy daily. The Tournament Publicity Committee filed daily to the New York Times. Greensboro Television Station WFMY-TV maintained telephonic contact with the Press Box during A and T College's participation.

## William Warfield, Noted Baritone, To Appear In Concert At NCC

William Warfield To NCC  
William Warfield, noted American Baritone, will sing in North Carolina College's final concert program in Duke Auditorium at 8:15 on Wednesday, March 30.

Warfield, who has achieved international acclaim, will be remembered by millions for his performance in MGM's "Show Boat" and the recent revival of the Heyward-Gershwin folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." The singer is a native of West Helena, Ark. He studied at the Eastman School and in the American Theatre Wing's Professional Training Program. Warfield is married to Leon-

tyne Price, the noted soprano who made television history recently in the featured role of the opera "Tosca."

Warfield's program in Duke Auditorium has been announced as follows: Mozart's "Mentre ti lascio; Handel's "Recitative and Air from Judas Macabaeus" and "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves;" Purcell's "The Trumpet Tune;" and Karl Loewe's "Susses Begrabnis" and "Hochzeitlied."

Also "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges" and "Frühlinglied" by Felix Mendelssohn; "O Liebliche Wangen" and "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" by Johannes (Please turn to Page Eight)

a strong link in southern progress

As we move into 1955 another strong link is added to the chain of Southern progress. Hardly a county, town or village in this fast-growing area is without its own success story—new industry, improved farming, higher income, astounding economic growth.

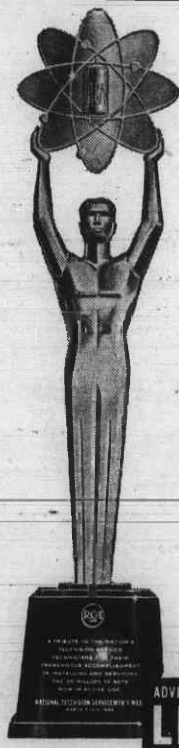
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