

WATCH THAT BOY

BY HENRY W. GILLIS

GREEN BAR BILL SAYS... Keep It Rolling... Keep what ROLLING? Your patrol of course! With lots of outdoor activities. But also with indoor activities that are tops. Patrol meetings, in other words, every week, as far as possible.

What'll make them tops? Here are three points that'll help: (1) Each meeting with something that will teach every fellow something new in Scouting and will knit the whole gang closer together; (2) Each part of the meeting of interest to all the fellows—short and snappy, with plenty of action and little gabbing; (3) Each fellow with a definite responsibility to carry out in making the meeting a success. So far, so good. Now what about the things that go into the meeting?

Well, you probably know the old saying, "Mind your P's and Q's." In making up a patrol meeting, you have to "Mind your C's and P's: Ceremonies, Checking, and Coaching. These are the THREE C's. Prospects, Plans, and Play, these are the three P's. If you remember those, you can't go wrong.

Let's take the C's first: Start your meeting with a short ceremony. It's a small morale builder and makes you feel that you are really settling down to business. Here are a few, or make up one of your own: (1) The whole patrol faces the Flag of the United States and repeats the Pledge of Allegiance; (2) Newest and oldest members recite the Scout Law together; (3) Light three candles and re-

cite the Scout Oath; (4) Each Scout grasps pole of patrol flag with left hand, raises right hand, recite patrol pledge.

You are off to a good start. Now for some quick checking: Check attendance and put it down in the patrol record book—100 percent? Swell! What's our dues situation? How's the patrol treasury? Where do we stand in advancement? Let's do something about it! Check uniforms—your goal should be everybody completely uniformed.

Next for some snappy coaching. (1) Realistic first aid, for instance: Make "blood" out of cocoa-water paste by adding red fruit color. Smear it on to indicate cuts and scratches and arterial bleeding. (2) Have buzzers on hand for signaling practice, ropes for knotting. (3) Flag for practice in folding it correctly, handling it properly. (4) Maps and compasses for mapping.

Green Bar Bill says: Read next week's paper for the end of this week's story.

Durham Divisional Round-table Meeting will be held Tuesday, January 8th at the S. L. Warren Library at 7:30 pm. All leaders and Den-Mothers are asked to be present.

Visitors during the holidays: John L. Lambeth, from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Grace Lambeth Smith, from Washington, D. C. Until next week, A Happy New Year for All... Henry W.

15 Durhamites Ranked By ATA

Mr. Wonderful!

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By Ted Carroll



Althea Gibson, Naturally, First Among Women; Ryland Top Male

ORANGEBURG, S. C. Althea Gibson and Robert Ryland, Tennessee State student, were accorded the number one rankings for the year in men's and women's singles play by the American Tennis Association this week.

The ATA, oldest accrediting body for sepi tennis players, issued its annual rating from the office of secretary Arthur P. Chippey here this week.

Ryland replaced hard swinging left hander George Stewart as the top male player of the year. Stewart was pushed down to second place. Miss Gibson, highly ranked in international play, has been a perennial choice for the number one spot among the women by the ATA.

Southerners dominate the various divisions of the young netters, and a host of Durhamites received rankings by the ATA. Some 15 Durhamites were ranked among the singles players and eight combination from Durham received ranking among the doubles teams.

Joseph Williams was rated the top singles player in the 12-15 years age bracket. The doubles combination of Williams and Irvin Holmes was ranked in first place among the 16-18 year olds.

Other receiving rankings were Sylvia Bailey, fourth in girls singles, 15-18 years old; Charles Brown, third in boys singles, 12-15 years old; and James Ford, first, James Henderson, second, Billy Clement, fourth, and Wesley Clement, fifth among boys under 12.

Unranked but mentioned were General Bruton, Michael Holt, Bobby Jordan, George Long and Curtis Mabry among boys under 12 in singles.

Ranking doubles combinations from Durham were Holmes and Williams, first in the 15-18 year old bracket; Holmes and John Harper, fifth in the same.

Also, in the 12-15 age group, James Hawks and Charles full court press which enabled them to tie the score 59-50 only five seconds before regulation time ended.

Brown were ranked second, Joe Williams and Charles Brown, were ranked second, Joe Williams and Charles Brown, third, and Arthur Ashe (Richmond, Va.) fourth. Charlie Herndon and Frances McDuffy were ranked second among girls doubles teams in the 12-15 bracket.

Ernest Ingram, former Durhamite now living in Washington, D. C., was unranked but mentioned in the men singles.

Following Ryland and Stewart, top ranked men in singles play were Vernon Morgan, Montclair, N. J.; Wilbert Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; Norman Appel, Dayton, Ohio; Elton King, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Harold Freeman, Washington, D. C.; Ronald Charly, Richmond, Va.; Clyde Freeman, Washington, D. C. and Lt. John J. Malavas, Dayton, Ohio.

Big Group Seen For Dairy Meet

GREENSBORO The largest turnout of dairy farmers in the history of the A and T College Dairy Production Short Course is expected here for the ninth annual session on February 6-8.

R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist with the A and T College Extension Service, the sponsoring group, told reporters this week far ahead of any previous year, that advance registration is now

The "Weight-A-Day-Month" program, a nationally recommended plan for keeping tab on milk production in relation to proper feeding, is to be featured at the three-day meet.

Experts in dairying from the United States Department of Agriculture, State College at Raleigh and A and T College are scheduled to appear on the program.

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Gil Riley, Ex-Hillside Ace, Leads NCC To Win Over Savannah

WILMINGTON Floyd Brown's hustling North Carolina College basketball team whipped Savannah State College 94 to 74 here Dec. 22 at Williston Industrial High School.

In the non-conference tilt, NCC's Gilbert Riley, 6-4 sophomore forward from Durham hit 14 of 14 free throws tried. He also swished six baskets to top high scoring honors with 26 points.

The victory gave NCC a 7-1 overall record. On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the Eagles played two additional non-conference games against Jackson and Grambling colleges in Miss., and Louisiana respectively.

Saturday night marks the Eagles first 1957 appearance at home. They meet Ben Whaley's Hampton Pirates.

In the Savannah State game, Tigers Bob Robbins, with 23 field goals against NCC's 27. Four of Brown's boys, in addition to Riley, hit the two column scoring division. They were Joe Alston, 10; Sam Jones, 11; James Sligh, 14; and Carlton Bell, 15.

Sligh's 14 points included 10 for 10 field goals. Jackson College, sporting a 7-0 record before their last Saturday clash with J. B. McLendon's Tennessee State College five, at the time ranked as the nation's fifth club in total defense. The Jackson basketball

had held opponents to some 55 points per game. The Eagles entered the Jackson tilt the nation's 15th club defensively. Brown's basketballers had allowed opponents some 60 points per contest.

Two Grambling Men On NAIA All-America 11

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Two Grambling College stars were listed on the 1956 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American team named here Saturday.

The 33-man squad, representing 10 states, was selected by a seven-man committee of coaches and athletic directors.

Edward Murray, a halfback whose forte is dodging tackles, and Alvin Richardson, a 249 pound tackle with a charge like a runaway beer-truck, were the Grambling players honored.

Richardson was the only Negro college gridder named to a first-team berth.

Murray, a 160-pound junior tailback from Houston, Texas made the second team. During the '56 campaign he gained 1,418 yards rushing and passing to rank third nationally in total offense.

Tennessee State And Grambling Place Eight Men On Mid-Western AA All Conference Grid Team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Tennessee A and I State University and Grambling College, the number one and number three teams respectively among Negro colleges, placed eight men on the MWAA All-Conference team. Five of these men were from the Tennessee State squad while three were selected from Grambling.

The Tennessee State national championship eleven dominated the polling for the All-Midwest Atlantic Association All-Star squad in the balloting which took place at the Association's annual meeting in Chicago, recently.

Tennessee placed Leon Jamison, 6'11" 195-pound junior from Atlanta, Georgia, at left end; James Buford, 5'11" 195 pound senior from Kansas City at left guard; Charles Gavin, 6' 220 pound junior from Laurel at left tackle; Robert Crawford, 5' 11" 165-pound junior from Memphis at quarterback; and Fay Mitchell, 6' 1" 205-pound junior from Memphis at one of the halfback slots.

Leon Larce, 5' 11" 215-pound senior from Grambling was given to nod at center. Alvin Richardson, 6' 3" 240-pound Grambling senior was installed at the right tackle slot. Both Larce and Richardson are from New Orleans. Robert Banks, 6' 205-pound Jackson State right guard, returned to the All-Star line-up for the third year. Banks is from Starkville, Mississippi.

Edward Murray, who gained 1,418 yards in nine games for Coach Eddie Robinson's Grambling Tigers took over one of the halfback posts. Murray, 5' 9", 160 pounder, is fourth highest ranking player in total offense according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. His home is Houston, Texas.

Central State's great fullback Herbert Drummond took top honors easily at his position. The 6' 220-pound junior from Washington has one more year of collegiate competition. Robert Walters, a 6' 3" 215 pound end for Dwight Reed's Lincoln

University squad was selected to fill the right end spot. Walters is from Fort Worth, Texas. Second team selections were as follows: Charles Figgs, 200-pound left end, and Robert Thornton, 215-pound left tackle, both of Jackson State; Samuel Coleman, 235-pound left guard, Grambling; James Glover, 220-pound center, Kentucky State; Rudolph Adams, 205-pound right guard, Central State; Joe

Dixon, 235-pound right tackle, Grambling; Louis Underwood, 212-pound right end, Grambling; Ernest Williams, 175-lb. quarterback, and Charles Sparrow Grant, 170-pound halfback, Jackson State; Percy Hines, 170 pound halfback, Tennessee State; and William Spencer, 205 pound fullback, Jackson State. Fay Mitchell, James Buford, and Charles Gavin also made All-American.

MWAA Moguls Accept Resignation Of Richards As Loop Treasurer

CHICAGO, ILL. Delegates to the annual meeting of the Mid-West Athletic Association concluded their deliberations recently at the Washington Park YMCA in Chicago. Following the annual address of President George F. David of Central State College, reports were heard from Dr. A. J. Richards, Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky State College; E. F. Purvis, Vice President, Grambling College; Dr. A. V. Boswell, Tennessee State University, Commissioner of Players; W. O. Robinson, Director of Publicity, Jackson State College; Victor K. Perry, Commissioner of Officials, Louisville; and Mack Greene, Executive Secretary of the National Athletic Steering Committee, Central State College.

The Association accepted the resignation of Dr. Richards who served with distinction as secretary-treasurer seven years and also accepted the resignation of J. D. Lowery, a veteran and highly respected official who served as deputy commissioner of the Southern Division for several years. A. E. Pullam of Lincoln was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer to succeed Dr. Richards. Dr. R. W.

Harrison, Jr., of Yazoo City, Mississippi, was nominated to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lowery. Dr. Carl Hill of Tennessee State was selected to serve with the NCAA Advisory Committee. The Conference voted to return the basketball tourney to Tennessee State. The tournament will be held February 21, 22, and 23, 1957.

The Conference Track and Field Meet will be held at Central State College May 9, 10 and 11. The Conference voted to return to Chicago in 1957 for its annual meeting.

Fans Curious Over Japanese

NEW YORK The Dodgers' recent junket to Japan prompts Ed Fitzgerald, editor of Sport magazine, to suggest that the time is ripe to bring a Japanese ball club to the U.S. so Americans can "satisfy the gnawing curiosity we have as to how well these foreigners play our game." And wouldn't it be worth the

ST. AUG. QUINT BEATS UNION

RALEIGH Saint Augustine's College of Raleigh, outlasted Virginia Union University in a hard fought overtime battle by a score of 71-67. It was the first conference game for the Falcons of St. Augustine's, and their first win over Union in years.

Saint Augustine's took an early lead, but was over taken 29-28 as the half ended. With a beautiful array of balanced shooting, the Falcons scored heavily in the second half to build up a 56-46 lead with only four minutes 29 seconds left to play. The Panthers from Virginia showed great skill with a

See? It's Next Year! Photo by Westcott. HAPPY NEW YEAR! Pete Wee Reese, captain of baseball's Brooklyn Dodgers, whose World Series defeat last October brought anguish of "Wait till next year", points a hopeful finger at his Big Ben and announces that "next year" is here at last. With that, Pete Wee wishes everybody a happy 1957... and the same to the Dodgers.

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