



POPULAR SINGER IN DURHAM—When Sam Cooke, (center) popular singing star performed in concert at North Carolina College's gymnasium last week, two Durhamites who are friends of the star showed up in his dressing room to congratulate him. At left is Nick Allen and right is Rip Alston, radio station announcer. —Photo by Purefoy.

'Negro Radio' Hands Listener Same Old Dose of Racial Inferiority

(Continued from last week)
Also... follows a blatantly crude attempt to make the listeners think there is no jim-crow in the records being played on the station. One white artist a day is selected to be "spotlighted" on the "Gimmick" Radio station where I worked. This is preceded by a fanfare of trumpets, cascading drum-roll and an off-stage voice thundering the startling bit of information that Negro radio is "letting" the listener hear a white artist!

Most of the sinister influence in Negro "Gimmick" Radio comes from the top.

The manager of the station, a blustering person, ill-informed on matters to the Negro community, dons a chameleon-like mask of affability. You'll find him, for instance, parading proudly before Negro church congregations, singing when they sing, shouting when they shout, posing as their God-fearing friend! He's the man who has not only adopted Moses as a brother, but yes, has come forward to personally lead the Ne-

gro to Moses! You will also find the same man, for instance, in a Kinloch tavern, gaily buying drinks for all and sundry, and drunkenly boasting of "the best damn kids" on his announcing staff.

Another question, a big question, is whether a small radio station that sincerely believes in and seeks to provide entertainment for the Negro listener, will survive, being just a good radio station. After all the small white stations, don't have to load up with religious music and constantly identify as white stations. But maybe, that's a question to be answered by the FCC!

Scout Meeting Set for Tuesday

W. A. Clement, vice president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and chairman of the Durham Committee of Scouts, will preside over the regular monthly meeting of the Durham Scouts on Tuesday night, Dec. 18 at 7:30 in the Stanford Warren Library.

The meeting will include chairman of Packs, Troops and Explorer Post committees along with institutional representatives and Durham Imperative Committee

man Center Al Beard (6-10) of Ft. Valley, Ga., has averaged 14 offensive and defensive rebounds per game. And Leonard Hall (6-4) of Camden, N. J., has averaged 12 points per game. Beard has a 8.5 average.

In December 12 and 14 Union will meet on home court St. Paul's and Winston-Salem, respectively. This will close out the December schedule except for a Holiday Tournament in Norfolk, Virginia December 27, 28 and 29.

Union will open the New Year with N. C. College, January 4 on home court.

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FABULOUS FOURSOME—These famous celebrities at five movies, television, radio and recording world recently joined gospel singer Clara Ward for some gospel music talk at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas where Miss Ward is appearing. They are Peter Lawford, Judy Garland and Yip Harburg.

Hearings Underway In Case of Negro Man In Miss. Charged With Stealing 5 Bags of Chicken Feed

NEW YORK — On Monday, December 10th, Mississippi District Judge Alan Cox is scheduled to begin hearings at Aberdeen, Miss. in the infamous Kennard "chicken feed" case.

Clyde Kennard is the Hattiesburg, Miss. Negro student who two years ago was sentenced to a seven year jail term for allegedly helping to plan the burglary of 5 bags of chicken feed. Kennard's arrest followed his attempt to come to the first Negro to enter all white Mississippi Southern Col-

lege in September 1959. Monday's hearing will be on a new Federal District Court suit filed last month by NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys which aims to secure a new jury trial for Kennard on the "chicken feed" charge.

The suit maintains that Kennard was convicted by a jury from which Negroes were arbitrarily and systematically excluded.

Since 1961, Legal Defense Fund attorneys have attempted many legal actions to win Kennard's freedom, all to no avail. An appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court from Mississippi courts was turned down by the high court in August 1961. Kennard is now sickly and has never been able to receive bail from Parchman Penitentiary in Forrest County, where he is currently jailed.

Defense Fund attorney Derrick Bell, who prepared the federal court complaint, pointed out that jury panels are selected from county voter registration rolls. The complaint cites evidence that Forrest County, where Kennard was convicted, has barred Negroes from registering to vote.

Bell said that in 1959 the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights reported that only 16 Negroes were registered as of 1955, though Forrest County has 7,408 Negroes of voting age. He also pointed out that there is a contempt action pending in the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans against Therron C. Lynd, the Circuit Clerk and Registrar of Forrest County, because of his continued refusal to register qualified Negroes.

The Kennard case has received considerable publicity because of similar efforts of Mississippi officials to bring criminal charges against James Meredith last summer. The case was brought to national attention by a November 8 article of the REPORTER Magazine entitled "One Negro Who Didn't Go To College."

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund attorneys for Kennard are George N. Leighton of Chicago, Ill., who has been retained as a special attorney in this case, R. Jess Brown of Vicksburg, Miss., and Derrick A. Bell, Jr. and Jack Greenberg of New York City

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Union Holidays Begin on Dec. 15

Tennessee Beats Georgetown 5

NASHVILLE — Coach Harold Hunter unveiled the 1962-63 Tennessee State University netballers and romped over Georgetown five 88-86 before 4,000 screaming fans in Kean's Little Garden.

Coach Hunter unveiled a new crowd pleaser with his first season's win in starting guard Ron "Itchy" Smith. Free-floating Smith threw in three consecutive baskets at the start of the second half to give the Big Blues the victory lift. Trailing 47-80 at intermission

RICHMOND, Virginia — The Christmas holiday for students and faculty members at Virginia Union University begins, Saturday, December 15 and end New Year's Day. But for administration and staff personnel the holiday will not start until close of business on Thursday, December 20. On that date, all offices of the University will close at 4:30 p.m. and will not open until Wednesday, January 2, 1963.

Smith, 6-1 junior from N. J., played string music with three that put Hunter's Gunners in front 53-50, and Tennessee State out-distanced the Kentucky crew for the rest of the evening.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of December 8 through 14, 1962:

Percy and Peggy Peaks, twin boys; Milton and Lottie Evans, girl; James and Hattie Hodge, girl; Walter and Linda Carter, girl; Don and Lucille Williams, girl; Dairie and Thomasine Patterson, girl; Henry and Lillian Long, girl; Paul and Sallie Horne, boy; Jesse and Elsie Hampton, girl; Thomas and Eva Lampley, girl.

Va. Union Cage Team Off to Good Start

RICHMOND, Va. — The Virginia Union University Panther basketball team is off to a good start in CIAA competition this season. The Panthers won their opener against Hampton Institute (Dec. 1), by a score of 63-59 and edged out J. C. Smith University 73-69 Monday night (Dec. 3).

Coach Tom Harris said of his team: "They are jelling fine, but it's too early to make any predictions. The season has just started and we have a lot of very fine teams to meet."

Panther Captain Paul Smith of Baltimore has been getting the maximum out of his newcomers. Freshman guard, Allen Suttle of Milwaukee, Wisc., has scored 49 points this season for a game average of 24.5. Fresh-

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