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Things You Should Know

J.W.C. PENNINGTON

SLAVE-BORN IN MARYLAND, HE HAD LITTLE EARLY SCHOOLING, BUT, WHEN FREE HE BECAME A GREAT SCHOLAR OF HISTORY, THEOLOGY, LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES. LATER, AS A LECTURER AND PREACHER THROUGHOUT PARIS, LONDON AND BRUSSELS, HE WON HIS DEGREE OF DIVINITY FROM HEIDELBERG UNIV.

CONTINENTAL FEATURE

Killing of the Golden Eagle-Boxing

By CHARLES J. HARRIS

Every since John L. Sullivan and his antagonist settled the ring supremacy between them there has been more or less shady deals in the magnificent sport of boxing. Although begun by Negroes in this country, in 1780 when slaves or sometimes, free men have gone to the heights. The sport is especially appreciated by men, women having taken more than ordinary interest since the days of television. Sullivan held the coveted heavyweight title for ten years in the shade of the great Negro pugilist (Peter Jackson) who was rated by the elite of boxing as the superior to the great John L. This was the reason given by even simple men, that Sullivan drew the line of fear and not color. This reason clouded the careers of James J. Jeffries, in the shade of Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, the Harry Wills, who knew how to care for his body by a regular fast every year. In fact the color line was used by all white gladiators down to the days of the lovable James J. Braddock. Since the advent of the great Joe Louis, the men of color have dominated boxing to the present year. The Caribbean Negro General Hannibal, who fought the Romaszewski away back in ancient times had

much to do with the beautiful olive color of those of the people he fought there, since all invading soldiers leave their imprint in whatever country they fight. We are somewhat familiar with many war babies of our times in Europe. Many of these babies and children are among the most beautiful in the world. Perhaps the most beautiful of offsprings come from the various race mixings plus being marked by extraordinary gifts of intellectual attainments.

Since Negroes have dominated boxing for near to thirty years, they have gone out, to kill the sport. They claim such a champion, that is some among them are former goons and jail birds. Why should he kick when we are guilty of trying to degrade a people by making them second class citizens. For one hundred years we have made the majority of this race non-voters in spite of the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution. Since when have we become so virtuous we can call so and so unfit to hold this or that title. It is to laugh at such hypocrisy. If a man can come out of jail to become a champion, we should applaud his efforts toward decency, and not try to push him back into the gutter. The fight last week for the heavyweight title seems to have become one that will "kill" the golden eagle. It appears that Sonny Charles Linton must no longer bark in the arena of the heavyweight title. They had him quitting at the end of the seventh round in his first fight with the loquacious Cassius Marcellus Clay, then, in the second go, to be hurriedly counted out by a machine, not permitting the referee, the famous Joe Walcott, to do his counting which has been the practice every since 1700 at the infancy of boxing. Even the celebrated heavy titleist, Gene Tunney had the privilege of the count known as "the long count" in his second scrap with the devastating Jack Dempsey. Dempsey stayed away from the scrap last week. Perhaps he knew the shot that was to be pulled. Dempsey seems to have laudable qualities in his moral makeup, anyway.

According to a former sports writer of the Durham Morning Herald that Dempsey would have done battle with the late Harry Wills, but that official Washington put pressure on the late Tex Richard, not to permit any Negro to fight again for that coveted title. Article had been signed by Dempsey and Wills, but they gave up the forfeit figures to Harry rather than have him compete for

Oree Banks Named Head Coach at S. C.

GRAMBLING—An assistant coach at Grambling College who has moved confidently ahead since graduating from Kansas State University, is the new head football coach at South Carolina State, Orangeburg.

Oree Banks, a defensive specialist who demanded the sharpest kind of coordination between linemen, line-backers and secondary in his two seasons with the Tigers, was hired this week.

Banks rates special plaudits from coach Eddie Robinson who credits him with "making the entire Grambling squad defensive conscious."

Robinson added that the new South Carolina State mentor "is an inspiration to young players. He has poised self assurance and will be difficult to replace."

Before joining the Grambling staff, Banks spent a successful apprenticeship at Coahoma Junior College where he developed immature players surely and easily.

He won or tied for the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate championship each of the four seasons he spent in the Delta.

Banks will replace Coach George Bell who resigned earlier after one of the most successful tenures in the history of South Carolina State.

HOWARD COACH TO HEAD PROJECT FOR EGYPTIANS

WASH., D. C.—Howard University swimming coach Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr., will return to Cairo next month to serve as leader of a training program for Egyptian athletes. Accompanying the Howard coach will be four American college athletes who will serve as training aids. The project is being sponsored jointly by Operations Africa of New York City and the Ministry of Education in Cairo.

The group of American athletes includes two Howard sophomores from Washington, D. C. They are Edward N. Johnson of 5003 8th St. northeast, and Lyn N. Lawson of Kalmia Road, northwest. Both Johnson and Lawson are physical education majors and members of the varsity swimming team. The other students are Cecil Austin, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis., and Jefferson Grigsby, III, a junior at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif. Austin is a member of his university's varsity wrestling team while Grigsby is on his institution's varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Pendleton, a native of Washington and a Howard graduate, resides at 3808 Hayes Street, N.E. He has been a member of the physical education department faculty and the athletic staff at Howard for the past five years. During that time, he has coached swimming and baseball and served as assistant coach of football.

The Americans will leave for Cairo June 25 and will return to the States August 27. They will undergo a four-day orientation session at Douglas College in New Brunswick, N. J. before their departure.

Operation Crossroads Africa was organized in 1958 by its director, the Reverend James H. Robinson of New York City. Under the program, American students live, study, and work in the villages of Africa in an effort to build bridges of friendship and understanding with the people of the emerging nations. The 1965 group will bring the total number of emissaries dispatched to Africa to almost 1000.

Star Fullback at A&T Takes Top Award at Dinner

GREENSBORO—Willie Beasley, the star fullback with the A. and T. College Aggies, last week was honored with the top athletic award at the college's annual All-Sports Banquet.

Beasley, a graduating senior and who has already been signed to a professional football contract with the San Diego Chargers, was presented the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Trophy which goes annually to the "best all around athlete."

The Jack Gibson Memorial Trophy, which goes to the top senior athlete, went to Ernest Buggs, a varsity end on the football team for the past four years.

The affair, held in Brown Hall, featured speeches by Bobby Mitchell, the sensational flankerback with the Washington Red Skins, who urged the athletes to "lift your head from the ground for your competition is straight ahead," and Dr. Albert Spruill, professor of education at the college, who gave a salute from the Aggie family. Mitchell, in the off-seasons, works two jobs as marketing representative of the Pepsi-Cola Company and with an insurance firm he owns.

Other athletes receiving special awards included: Football, Cornell Gordon, most valuable player; Clifton Matthews, most outstanding player; William Sinclair, lineman, and Elvis Bethea; Basketball, Irvin Molcare, most valuable player; Robert Saunders, most outstanding player; James Webber, best all-around player, and Sylvester Adams, rookie; Swimming, Albert White, most valuable; Walter Meares, most outstanding and Albert Moore, rookie.

Others honored included basketball, Clifton Matthews, most valuable; Michael Smith, most outstanding and Lloyd Lightfoot, rookie; Track, Bethea, who had led or won in each he participated in during the year in the shot and who also excelled in the discus throw, was voted all honoree.

In rifle competition, Adia Rousseau, received the most valuable award, and James Bruner was honored as the most outstanding.

Ronald Francis, star end on the football team, who this summer will join the Cleveland Browns, was presented the All-CIAA award.

Dolph, president Negro American Labor Council and a vice president of the AFL-CIO; Dr. Martin Luther King, president, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and James Farmer, National director of Congress of Racial Equality.

LARGE AND STRONG FIELD EXPECTED FOR S. E. OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Richmond Racquet Club has received indications that the top players of the American Tennis Association will be on hand for the Annual Southeastern Open Tennis Tournament in Richmond, June 18th, 19th and 20th. Play will be on Brookfield and Battery Parks courts. The deadline for entries is June 17th at 8:00 p. m.

Entries already received include the ATA Women National Singles Champion, Bonnie Logan, the ATA Men's National Doubles Champions, Linwood Simpson and Luis Glass. Also expected to participate is Edgar Lee of Washington, D. C., the ATA National Senior Singles Champion, as well as many outstanding local players.

This year's tournament is being sponsored by the Dixie Sporting Goods Company and the Pepsi-Cola Company. The Tournament has been sanctioned by the American Tennis Association and entry blanks have been mailed to 85 clubs and associations in the A.T.A. Players are expected from as far south as Florida and as far north as Connecticut.

Beautiful sterling silver trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up.

Events to be played are men's singles and doubles; Women's singles and doubles; senior singles and doubles; junior boys and girls singles.

CHICAGO NAACP CALLS FOR SCHOOL BOYCOTT

CHICAGO—The Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reacting promptly and sharply to the reappointment of Superintendent of Schools Benjamin C. Willis, has called a citywide school boycott to protest school board's action.

Dr. Willis has been under attack of civil rights forces in the city because of his refusal to take steps towards elimination of de facto segregation in the school system. By a vote of 7 to 4; the Board of Education, on May 27, rehired him until his 65th birthday, Dec. 23, 1966.

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Mrs. Irene Smith Elected N. J. NAACP Leader

CAMDEN, N. J.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People elected Mrs. Irene Smith as their new president, Saturday, May 22nd.

Mrs. Smith, a housewife, is also president of the Gloucester County NAACP Branch and was formerly State NAACP education chairman.

Other state officials elected were Herbert Tate, Luther Roberts and Grace Houston, 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice presidents, respectively; Rev. William King, secretary; William Howard, financial secretary; and Mrs. Octavia Catlett, treasurer.

Phillip Savage, field director for the NAACP Tri-State area, which includes New Jersey, and Edward B. Muse, national life membership assistant, conducted the contest.

Rights Leaders Back Unions for 14(b) Repeal

WASH., D. C.—Speaking in behalf of the major civil rights leaders of the county, Clarence Mitchell, director, NAACP Washington Bureau, urged repeal of Section 14(b), the so-called right-to-work provision, of the Taft-Hartley labor law, in testimony before a subcommittee of the House Labor Committee here, May 27.

Mitchell cited the active support organized labor gave to enactment of the Civil Rights Law of 1964 which includes a section requiring fair employment practices by both employers and unions.

"We know after long years of experience," he said, "that so-called right-to-work laws do not give Negro workers the right to work. These laws are of no value in ending discrimination."

When Ala. Representative Glenn Andrews expressed astonishment that civil rights leaders should call for repeal of Section 14(b) in light of discrimination by some unions, Mitchell countered: "I am equally astonished that you are defending the rights of colored people."

The Congressman, a Republican member of the subcommittee, is an avowed segregationist.

Mitchell spoke on behalf of Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director; A. Philip Ran-

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