

Greensboro Hosts CIAA Tourney Planners January 10



Second Meeting Set For 15th Basketball Tilt

GREENSBORO — William Bell, Athletic Director at A&T College, Greensboro, today announced a second meeting of the CIAA's 15th annual Basketball Tournament Committee to be held here on Jan. 10.

Bell said that the Committee in an earlier meeting had inspected Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum on December 5. "Everyone was delighted with the facilities," Bell said.

Bob Kent, Coliseum manager, conducted a tour of the four million dollar facility. It has seating accommodations for more than 9,000. Parking space is available for more than 3,000 cars.

Ellis F. Corbett, A&T Public Relations Director, has been named Chairman of a local Advisory Committee on Publicity and Promotion.

According to L. D. Smith, 15th Tournament Committee Chairman, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Corbett will be involved in publicity and promotion at all levels. He will have the assistance of the CIAA News Service whose director is Charles A. Ray of North Carolina College, Durham.

Bell and Corbett indicated here today that Greensboro citizens would open "their doors and their hearts" to the tournament.

Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum is in its first year of operation. It has already attracted an outstanding array of events.

Prospective tournament spectators will be able to order seats in advance by addressing Robert H. Kent, Manager, Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium - Coliseum, Greensboro, N. C.

Stitch-Hubbard Bout Slated For January 6

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Rudell Stitch, ranking welterweight contender from Louisville, and Carl Hubbard of Philadelphia will headline a boxing show in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday, Jan. 6, it was announced.

Stitch and Hubbard will clash in the feature 10 rounder which will be televised.

In other boxing news here, the Chicago Boxing Writers and Broadcasting Association held a Christmas party in the Bismark Hotel, Wednesday, Dec. 24 and veteran trainer Larry Amadee celebrated his 61st birthday on Christmas day.

The former trainer of ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, Amadee is director of the South Side Gym where the National Boxing Enterprises promotes weekly small club boxing shows.

Turman Gibson, president of the NBE, was among the principal guests at the writers party.

CP&L Tests, Planning Assure Good Service

The man bundled against the winter cold in a Carolina Power and Light transformer yard is making certain your air conditioner works next summer.

Why, in the dead of winter, should he be worrying about next summer? His answer is the old line about Rome's not being built in a day. Electric use grows rapidly. What served last summer might not be sufficient next summer. It's the job of CP&L planners to forecast future needs — and to take steps to provide them in ample time.

Next summer, they will be worrying about the winter to come. It's all part of the foresight that keeps lights burning more than 99.99 percent of the time.

Wallace Gardner is CP&L's line performance analyst, trouble shooter for the company's 27,000 miles of line spanning the two Carolinas. His job: find out what causes power lines to fail and take steps to prevent a recurrence.

Wildfire, tree limbs, lightning, wind, rain, sleet, snow, faulty equipment and human error are his foes.

Each is taken to task in Gardner's shop which contains a maze of equipment on continuous test under conditions which simulate extremes found in actual operation.

His test may determine which transformer will perform best under heavy loads such as that experienced last August when CP&L reached a new all-time hourly peak demand of 1,150,000 kilowatts.

He can determine which clamp will best support a line as large as a man's wrist, or one the size of a broom straw.

Lightning, tree limbs and squirrels head the list of trouble-makers on CP&L lines. Gardner explains squirrel trouble this way: "Transformers are usually warm. Squirrels seek this warmth, climb on a transformer, make connection with a wire—bang!—dead squirrel and lights out!"

Interruption studies by utility men like Gardner (veteran of 37 years) have prompted manufacturers to develop a squirrel-resistant transformer with an insulated cover. Several of them are now in service on CP&L lines. Gardner watches them with more than passing interest.

Some equipment has lightning protection with varying degrees of effectiveness. CP&L tests help pick the best equipment for the job.

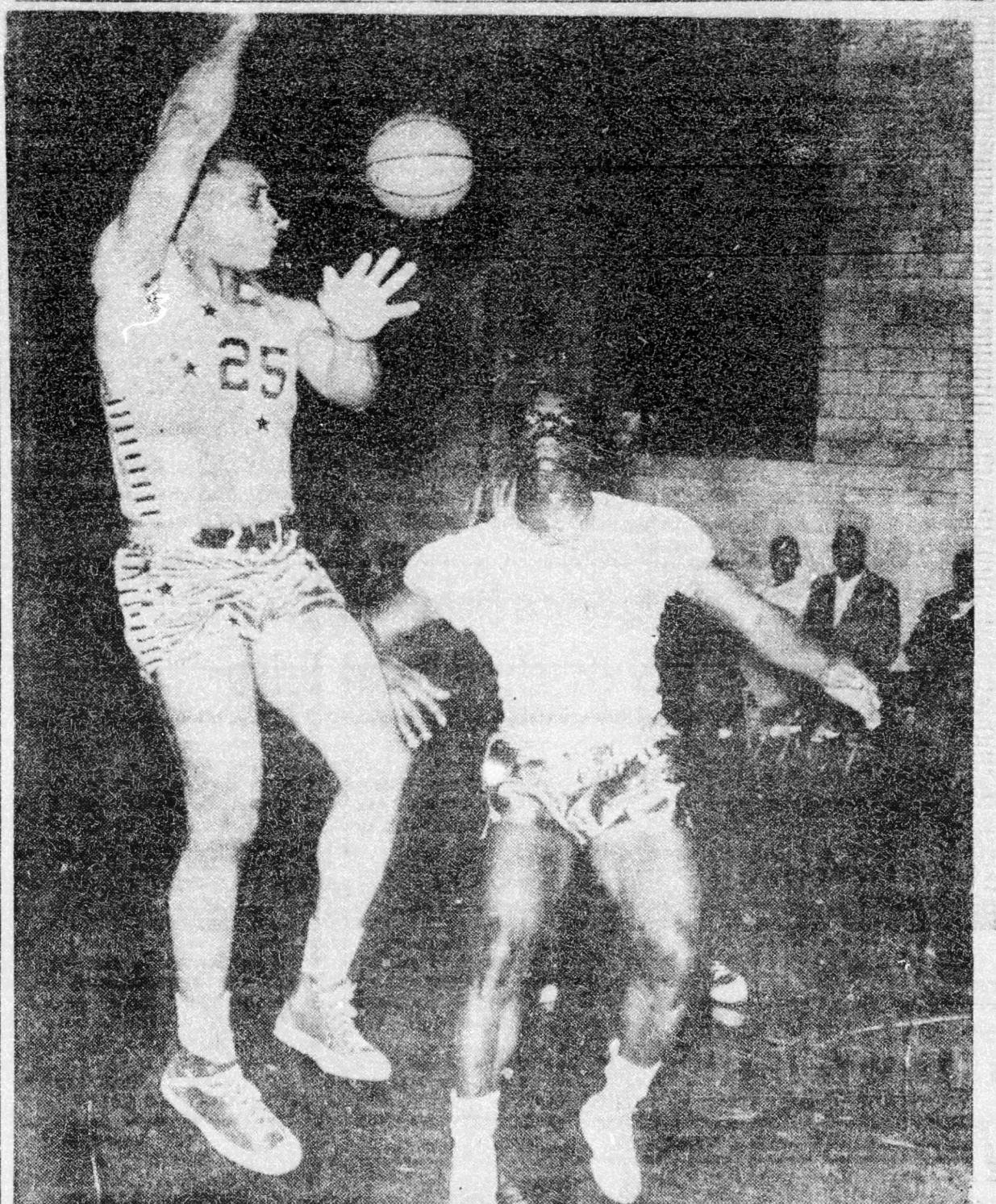
Extremes in temperatures affect lines. Gardner creates summer and winter conditions and puts test lines in service, giving them "surges of power" to try their endurance. Conductors, connectors, clamps, switches are bent, stretched, heated and cooled to re-create actual operating conditions.

Street lights are tested to determine the life span of lamps and accuracy of automatic switches.

Gardner has on his desk a scale-model structure designed to carry transmission lines of the future, larger than any now on the CP&L system. Lilliputian stresses are applied to the structure. Its reaction signals possible fault that might show up in its real-life counterpart.

Gardner and his associates are pessimists. Over Gardner's desk is this slogan: "If it can fail, it will. If it fails, it will fail at the worst possible time and place."

These doubting Thomases saw a "sitch in time" to assure efficient electric service in the Carolinas.



TAKES A GIANT STEP—Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants pro baseball team demonstrates his prowess at basketball in the Harlem YMCA during an exhibition basketball game December 18th. Willie (left) and an unidentified member of the "Old Timers", opposing team to the "Campanella All Stars", with which Mays is playing, both go after the ball. (UPI PHOTO)

Football Coach Captures Championship First Year

ITTA BENA, Miss.—(ANP) — John Anthony Bell, head football coach of Mississippi Vocational College, won the distinction of gaining the South Central Athletic Conference football championship in his initial year as the helm of the Delta Devils, as his team finished the season with a 3-1 record.

Losing only to Alcorn College in conference play, MVC downed Paul Quinn, Leland and Mississippi Industrial College, Alcorn however, finished behind the Devils with a record of 2-2.

Bell attributed the success of the team, dominated by freshmen and sophomores, to "their never say die spirit."

He hopes to do even better next season and has revealed plans for an intensive talent hunt throughout the state to land top prep stars.

County Delegation Salutes Coach J. Gaither Of FAMU

TALLAHASSEE — The Leon County delegation to the State Legislature and the Attorney General were among a group of Tallahassee citizens who saluted Florida A and M's Coach Jake Gaither and his associate coaches recently.

Attorney General Richard Ervin, Senator Wilson Caraway and Representatives Mallory Home and Dick Mitchell were among a long list of speakers who showered words of appreciation on the successful A and M coaching staff at the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Parish House.

After feasting to a menu of shrimp cocktail, filet mignon, baked potatoes, buttered rolls, tossed salad, apple pie, and coffee, the coaches were presented with individual plaques and special inscriptions on them by J. R. E. Lee Jr., A and M vice-president and founder of the Orange Blossom Classic.

Speaking for the group of coaches after they had given response and reflections, Jake Gaither said: "I am proud of my associate coaches and everyone of you here tonight. You would have done the same for us had we lost."

The tribute signaled the Rattler squad winning the National Negro Collegiate Football Championship by defeating the Prairie View Panthers in the Orange Blossom Classic, 28-7. It was the fourth title A and M has won since 1950, and Dr. George W. Gore Jr., president of A and M, did not let it go unnoticed. He came to A and M in 1950.

Extension Official Urges Every Small Farmer To Plan Carefully In 1960 And To Cut Costs

With the agricultural outlook for 1960 pointing toward slightly higher production costs and somewhat smaller returns, A. S. Bacon, Negro official of the Federal Extension Service, urges small farmers to plan carefully so as to reduce operating expenses.

Some of the ways farmers can cut costs, says Mr. Bacon, are to grow more of their livestock feed, use modern methods, obtain as far as practicable the kind of equipment which will make for increased farming efficiency, and organize or join purchasing and marketing cooperatives to gain advantages similar to those enjoyed by larger operators.

Through cooperatives, as well as informal arrangements, farmers in many communities are buying fertilizer and insecticides jointly at considerable savings, he points out.

Some farmers own such machinery as combines, peanut pickers, corn pickers, and spraying equipment in partnership.

Mr. Bacon also suggests that small farmers grow more of their own food and use sound credit in financing their operations. But he warns families to steer clear of debt as far as possible for nonproduction items.

Other advice offered by the Extension official is: (1) seek off-farm employment during slack periods, (2) have entire family take part in farm and home planning and (3) keep informed on programs and policies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies and organizations so as to take full advantage of services offered.

Fort Valley Tops Ala. A & M For First Conference Win

The Fort Valley College basketball team won its first 1959 conference game by edging Alabama A&M College, 68-64, in a contest here recently.

In the game, Fort Valley led practically all the way. The Wildcats were victim earlier in the season to Morris Brown, 82-81, Xavier, 87-83, and Tuskegee, 75-77, in the conference, and Southern, 87-113, in a non-conference tilt.

The annual value of North Carolina's poultry industry is estimated to reach \$300 by 1970.

Hampton's Cage Team Starts Fast

HAMPTON, Va.—(ANP) — The Hampton Institute basketball team got off to a fast start in the 1959-60 cage season by winning four of five pre-Christmas team in quick succession over a formidable foe in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Playing under Coach Frank Enly, the Pirates outlasted North Carolina College, 75-40; suffered a 63-76 setback at the hands of Virginia Union University of Richmond; walloped Howard University, 82-88; bested Delaware State, 56-45, and downed Virginia State, 97-29.

The Pirates starting lineup include Nat Trader, a 6-4 senior from Baltimore, Md.; Jimmy Brown, 5-9 junior, also from Baltimore; Fancel Walker, a junior from Philadelphia; Harold Watson, 6-1 junior from Portsmouth, Va.; and Walter Ward, 6-4, another junior, from Hampton.

1959 SPORTS IN REVIEW

ord was set, when 93,103 fans poured into the Coliseum to see a benefit exhibition game for the injured Roy Campanella between the Dodgers and the New York Yankees. Campy received a great ovation from the crowd.

GREEN DEBUTS WITH RED SOX
Leading up to the National and American league pennants, the White Sox subdued the Yankees, with Elston Howard and Hector Lopez; the Boston Red Sox, who broke a precedent by bringing up Pompey Green; and the Detroit Tigers.

Cleveland, with the hustling Orestes "Minnie" Minoza and fancy first baseman Vic Power, gave the Chicagoans plenty of competition, but lost out in the final stretch drive.

In the National League, Sam Jones was the workhorse of the San Francisco Giants, who lost out only in the home stretch.

"Hammering" Hank Aaron won the batting title. He also sparked a field. However, it was Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs who won the league's coveted "Most Valuable Player" award. Finishing with a 300-plus batting average, Banks also set two fielding records for shortstops. He also hit 45 home runs.

Another San Francisco player, rookie first baseman Willie McCovey, joined Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda in the assault of pitchers and wound up with the "Rookie of the Year" award.

In boxing, Archie Moore, Davey Moore, Joe Brown and Don Jordan successfully defended their titles. Moore kept his light heavyweight crown intact with a third round knockout of Yvon Durelle in Montreal, Aug. 12.

Davey Moore, who had lifted the featherweight title from Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria on a 10-round knockout on March 18, knocked Bassey out again in a title rematch, Aug. 19.

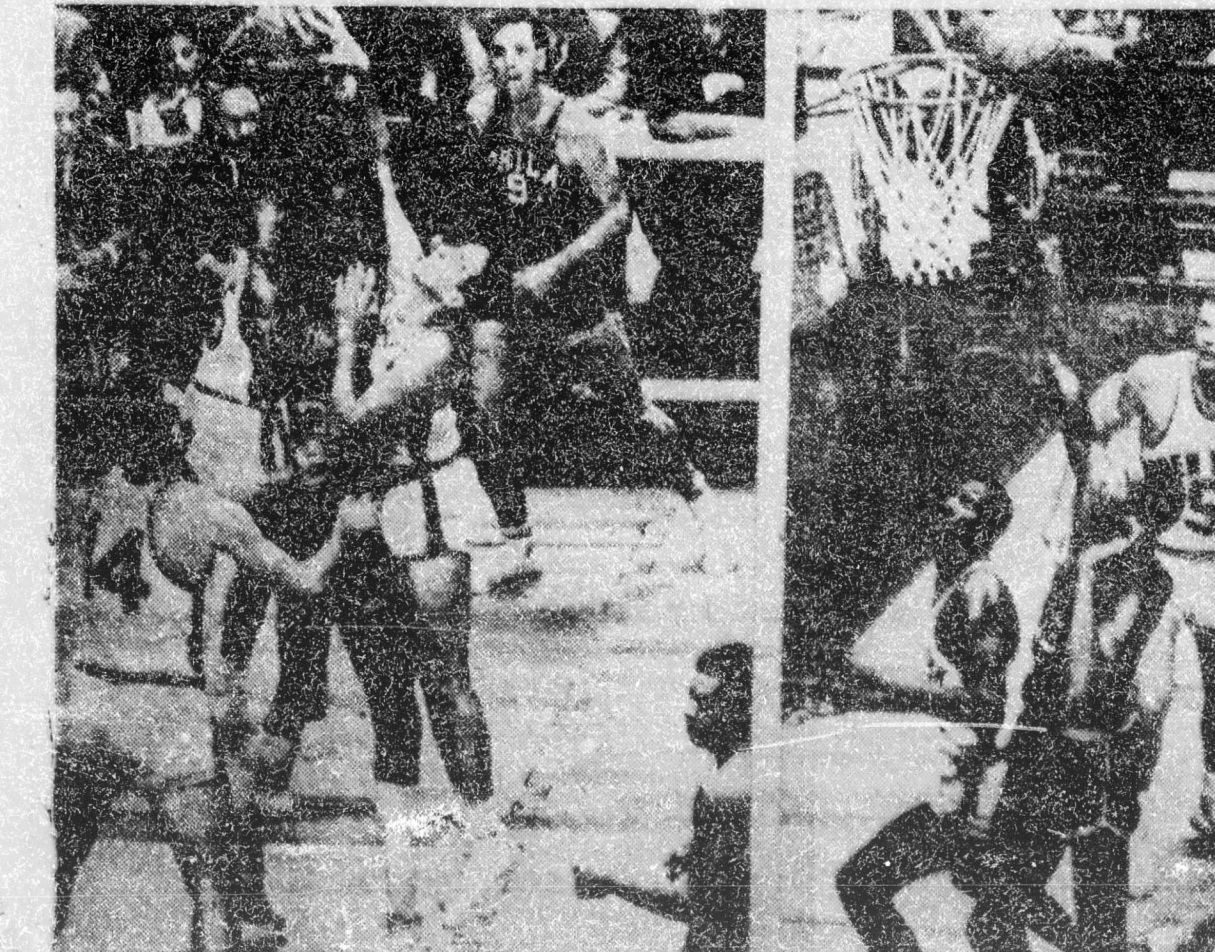
Joe Brown, the busiest of the champions, defended his title three times. He outpointed Johnny Bussu on Feb. 11 in Houston; stopped Paolo Rose in nine rounds on June 3 in Washington; and halted Dave Charney of England in six rounds at Houston on Dec. 2.

Jordan, who got mixed up in a boxing probe in Calif., defended his title twice. He repulsed Virgil Atkins' bid to regain the welterweight title in St. Louis April 24, then outboxed Dennis Moyer in Portland, Ore., on July 10. In the probe, four persons were charged with trying to muscle in on the fight purse of the Californian.

WILT, BIG "O" SCORE
In basketball, Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain, who had left the University of Kansas to tour with the Harlem Globetrotters at a record salary of \$85,000, and Oscar Robinson of the University of Cincinnati made the big news.

Chamberlain drew record crowds on the Globetrotters barnstorming circuit, but grew tired of the fun show and joined the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association. As a pro, he has been terrific, threatening the prestige of the great Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit and showing Bill Russell out of the rebounding spotlight.

Robertson, called the "Big O" by admiring fans, continued his sensational play in college ranks. He holds the records for the most points (58) scored in Madison Square garden.



CHAMBERLAIN IN ACTION—struggles to stop him on a man-to-man defense, the New York Knicks surround Wilt Chamberlain with three and four men. The Stilt (No. 13) is the talk of pro basketball. The Philadelphia Warriors' seven-foot, one-inch sensation seems assured of the scoring and rebounding titles for the 1959-60 season. (UPI PHOTO).



"A rumor is about as hard to suspend as butter."

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