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PHYSICAL EDUCATION PRIME FACTOR IN SHAW GRADUATES

grounds for a brief spell before afternoon classes. By the dozens on the tennis courts, on the basketball or football field, at quoits or what not — a regular beehive of sports activities. This is the Shaw tradition in physical education as far back as the days have mentioned.)

Football was introduced on the Shaw Campus in 1896 by John Levi Pitt Love had been in school where football was played before he registered in the School of Pharmacy at Leonard. He, together with Chas Branch, a Medical student, organized a football team and started the ball rolling on local grounds, first playing departmental games and then challenging St. Augustine's College and later Petersburg, Howard and Lincoln University. With the exception of a few, no official games were played until after the organization of the CIAA in 1911. This Association was organized under the special leadership of Chas. H. Williams, of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. The Founders were as follows: Allen Washington, Hampton; Chas. H. Williams, Hampton; Ernest J. Marshall, Howard; George Johnson, Lincoln; W. E. Atkins, Chas. R. Frazer and H. P. Hargrave, Shaw; J. W. Barco, and J. W. Pierce, Va. Union.

In 1911, however, Shaw's J. C. Brown was selected by sports officials on the All American team as full back on the basis of his fine work that year.

For lack of time to go into further detail let's indulge in a few generalizations for a moment:

Did you ever see a great big grown man stand up in the line and cry like a baby because some cuss let a man thru the line when he was about to make a touch down? Well, I have — You fellers out there — This was Martin — Remember? Remember that dreadful year when we tried to play Petersburg, Howard and Lincoln, all in the scope of two weeks? Petersburg beat us, Howard beat us 70 to 0, and broke us up so that we hardly had a first team left to play the game with Lincoln. The boys came home, took cold feet on playing the game with Lincoln because the men were broken up. We took the second line to replace the men who would not play and went to Lincoln with our strong defensive tactics — Remember our slogan — If we don't beat Lincoln, Lincoln shall not beat us. First half — no score on either side — Second half Joe Brown receives the ball on the 20 and struts the field from side to middle for the only touch down in the game. That was enough to win and the boys

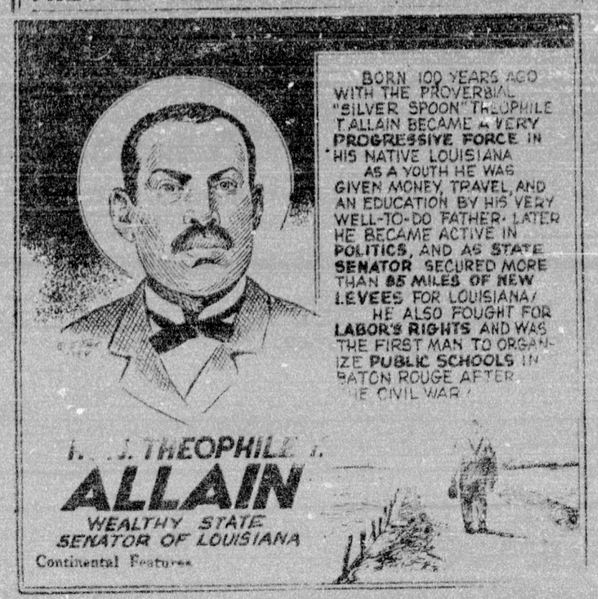
SHAW COACH, BRUTUS WILSON, UNUSUAL FELLOW

He played semi-pro football in New York for several seasons and played basketball for Newark under a student council group. Trained in Newark with "Brutus" as one of its mainstays won 103 games and lost only 6.

Down Shaw way the boys like Coach Wilson. He's tough and they know it, but they know also he'll go to bat for them to the world for them. Back in the early days of September with the first game set for the 28th, "Brutus" was anxious to cash in his first win. But he was more interested in getting the boys in good physical condition. "We've got to keep down injuries," he said. And so he sacrificed a little technique in order to get the squad in good shape. It's been noticeable on the field. There hasn't been much breaking up of Shaw players. The boys play hard and clean and they have shown they can take it "Brutus" saw to that.

He knows how to make a man program go.

THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax



BREEZY By T. MELVIN

BOOK REVIEW

"THAT NEGRO PROBLEM"
Coy Muckle, 134 pp. $1.50
(Reviewed by Trezzvant W. Anderson

Here is a book, written by a Southern white man, who frankly speaks his mind about the problem which has been dubbed "America's No. 1 Post-War Problem," and in clear, well-chosen words strikes deep at the heart of the problem, in an analytical manner, with the suggested solution to a condition which has in the past defied the efforts of most people laid down so simply and pointedly that all well-thinking persons, regardless of race, may read it and see the light. If Mr. Muckle's ideas are given body by those in position to do so there will be a great alleviation of this troublesome situation. It would be well for all white people to read this book.

Frankly it lays down conditions with which Negroes are well acquainted, but probably never realized that white people would understand and admit. It also gives a thorough development to the evolution of the problems facing both white and colored people in the field of race relations. It has body. It has strength. It has the honest interpretations of a white Southerner who is not afraid to call a spade a spade, and does so.

In a scholarly manner Mr. Muckle's well-balanced discussions begin in a systematic manner. He first appraises the problem, and its inception, together with its present status. Then he takes up the problem of the national distribution of Negroes in various sections of the country, pointing out pertinent factors involved in each geographical distribution, and the potentialities resulting from this distribution. Mass migration from southern to northern areas is discussed frankly, and treated in the light of its effect upon the country from racial and industrial standpoints. The relationship of the national Negro income to its local and national conditions is clearly shown, backed by statistical data which carries a large degree of accuracy, even after post-war changes are considered. Certain financial considerations which affect the community status are likewise delved into and pointed out, in order to prevent any mistakes attributable to "carelessness."

Housing conditions and this is important, since it is considered from the white mans' point of view, are given full treatment, with emphasis being placed upon the value of good housing in connection with the public health, which is also treated carefully and thoroughly. In this respect the author shows the most prevalent diseases which strike down Negroes, and the dangers arising from them, together with the various elements which make them contributing factors in the mortality rate among Negroes. Tuberculosis, pellagra, and syphilis, the three, are shown in a stark light, with the background which gives rise to their prevalence.

Education among Negroes, its advantages and obvious importance in the scheme of better racial relationships, is stressed. Emphasis is also placed on the necessity for a type of education among whites which will grant them a better understanding of the Negro and their responsibility towards him.

Crime and suffrage are likewise given a comprehensive treatment by the author, who does not attempt to make "excuses" for shortcomings for either white or black. He advances his suggestions for the adjustment of such differences as might exist in thought and attitude between whites and colored people, with his reasons for these suggestions clearly explained.

In his final chapter the author puts the ball in the hands of Negro youth, and asks the question: "Will Colored Youth Fumble The Ball?"

Here, we think is a book which is certainly entitled to a nation-wide circulation, and should be in every home, white and black, and in every public library, so that thinking Americans might drink deeply, and get from it a real panacea for the evils which come from a lack of racial understanding. We feel that such was the author's purpose, and Mr. Muckle's book will go far towards remedying this problem, if his writings are heeded. You should read this frank book with an open mind by all means.

PEARSON KLAN CHARGE FLOORS ATLANTA

ATLANTA (ANP) — Drew Pearson's syndicated column that 17 Atlanta delegates to the State Democratic convention got a big play in Atlanta newspapers. Pearson said in his column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" that the list of Talmadge delegates to the convention read "like a roll call of the nightshirt brigade at Stone Mountain."

Pearson declared that Talmadge had taken advantage of the surrender of the Rivers and Carmichael delegates and "had the Brass to appoint as delegates the most variegated array of Ku Klux Klanners Georgia has seen in years to chart the future course of the Democratic party.

AME BISHOPS EXPLAIN EXTRA SESSION

WILBERFORCE (ANP) — The bishops' council of the AME Church released a special communication here last Saturday to explain their reasons for approving the proposal for an extra session of the general conference of the church which is to meet in Little Rock, Ark. November 20-24.

The communication proclaimed that "the open rebellion and flagrant disregard of the solemn acts and directions of the council, by certain of our colleagues, in an effort to regulate and adjust undesirable and unsavory conditions complained of and reported to us by large numbers of the ministers and lay members of certain sections of our church over a period of more than two years," was the primental cause.

In conjunction with this particular mention was made of the refusal of Senior Bshop W. A. Fountain to "execute the will and expressed voice of the mat rity of the council held in Kansas City, Mo., last June '93" in the Bishops Sims-Wright controversy, currently being aired in the New York Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Telephone service to the Virgin Islands was opened for the first time last Tuesday.

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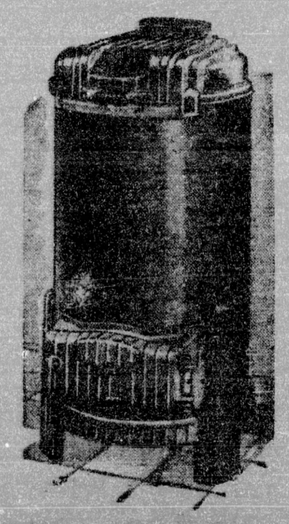

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