

BEARS DIVIDE HONORS IN WEEK-END TILTS

Beating The Gun

BY ALVIN MOSES

NEW (ANP) — DAN PARKER, N. Y. Mirror scribe who specializes in devoting some portion of his space to activities in which the colored athlete sparkles, told the sad story about the inscription that appears on the back of tickets New Orleans Sugar bowl Fans Buy — In part it reads, "This ticket is sold to only members of the Caucasian race, and if used by another in violation of such law, such person may be ejected with penalty or refund." ... Now readers, do you care to marvel any longer as to why I coined the column-expression, — THESE DIVIDED (not United) STATES OF AMERICA?

Yes, Mr. Parker, we not only know of this, but of 1,000 and 1 "mud pies" of a similar character that make ghetto (America's Harlem) life one that only the spiritually strongest survive. Without outlets like religion, school life, sports, and our own social structure, I wonder sometimes just what would prevent 5% of us from becoming hopelessly maladjusted, Mr. Parker.

DICK YOUNG, baseball writer of the N. Y. Daily News, told his reading public on Jan. 30 what I told you six weeks ago, Said Young: "Pec Wee Reese will be the highest priced Dodger collecting a check around \$23,000, while JACKIE ROBINSON figures to get not less than a 10-round increase of his '47 pay'." ... Robinson, worth \$20,000 in my back seat driver's way of figuring such matters, can always think of 1947 as the year that made him Jackie, Jr., and splendid Mr. Robinson, financially independent.—I hope the investments are solid; that a stray annuity is safely lodged in the Robinson vault against the day when sports will no longer pay rich dividends.

THAT praying, preaching, men of God, GILBERT DODDS, demonstrated at the Millshe games, Sat. nite, Jan. 31, at Madison Square Garden, that he can outrun any American over the mile route—his mark of 4:05.3 was new time for indoors.

Va. State, Morgan Lose, NCC Wins 8 In Conf. Tilt

DURHAM — During the past week the North Carolina College Eagles made two defenses of their "AA" title on their home court, winning over Morgan State College Monday, 50-44 and Virginia State College Tuesday, 57-36, thus achieving a record of eight conference wins and one loss for the season.

At press time the Eagles were scheduled for a Thursday night game against Bluefield State Teachers College in Durham, and visits to Union University and Delaware State College were slated for Friday and Saturday.

In the Morgan game the Eagles were temporarily baffled by the Bears' air-tight defense, and in minutes had "clipped" before the champs registered their first field goal. Morgan having established a seven point lead before Elmer McDougall, who accounted for 12 of the Eagles' points, sank the first field goal.

With seven minutes of playing time left in the first half, Co-Captain Harold Hunter tied the score at 10-10, but Ralph Sealy broke the tie to give Morgan a brief lead, and Frank Galbreath put the Eagles ahead, again with a floor shot.

The score was tied three additional times in this initial frame, and a free throw by Eddie McCarroll moved the Eagles into a one point lead at halftime with the score-board reading 21-20.

Morgan matched the Earl's basket for basket during the opening minutes of the second half, but could never take the lead, and in the waning minutes of the game the fast breaking champions steadily built up the 12 point margin which gave them the 36-44 victory.

The Virginia State game was decided 11 times, and Richard "Nife" Miller made much of the star by making good the free throw which put the Eagles one point ahead when there were 20 seconds left in the game.

For the first six minutes of this Dillard Speedsters Set For Track Call

NEW ORLEANS — The three major sport since Paul Harvey will be activated at Dillard University this spring when track is resumed. It was revealed this week by William N. Wesson, who will serve as head coach. Dillard will engage in a dual meet with Xavier University and compete in a number of colored parades featuring many crack athletes, among which are the Tuskegee and Public View Relays and the Southern Central Athletic Conference meet in Jackson, Miss.

Coch Wesson is a former sprint champion of the Midwestern Conference, finishing a close second to Jesse Owens, former "world's fastest human" in the 100 yard dash on one occasion when the Ohio State flash's time was .97.

Wesson, competed not only under the banners of Louisville Municipal College but also under the colors of the Piney Acres County Club, Atlanta, Ga., the first time colored athletes were permitted to compete in the Southeastern AAU there as members.

The intramural track program at Dillard last year will be continued and the second annual intramural track meet is being outlined at the present time, it was learned.

Blazes Burned Her Up

WILSON — Because her husband teased her with the constant paying of a recording of "Changeable Women Blues" by Johnny M.ore's Three Blazers, Mrs. Rachel Braddock was granted a divorce and alimony settlement from her would-be dis-jockey spouse, Henry.

In filing her suit for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty, Mrs. Braddock told the court that each time the couple had an argument, her husband would latch on to the record of "Changeable Women Blues" and play it on the family phonograph.

"On many occasions," Mrs. Braddock charged, "he would play the record over and over throughout the night. When I would ask him to stop, he'd just laugh at me, point at the phonograph and say 'that's you, woman!', and keep right on listening to it."

"He was driving me crazy with that record," bemoaned Mrs. Braddock!

HAMLET CAGERS, AND JET SCHOOL LOSE TO JUNIORS

RALEIGH — The Shaw University Bears balanced their week-end record when they defeated the strong Johnson C. Smith University Bulls, 59-55, Saturday night in the C. C. Spaulding gymnasium after losing a hotly contested battle with the Bluefield State Teachers College Blues, 50-45, the night before.

The locals led the Bulls during the 19 minutes of the first period, but yielded, 30-29, to the visitors as the half ended, the Bulls adding to their advantage in the second half to lead, 52-47, with only five minutes to play.

The Bears came through in the final moments of the game with Big Ed Roper popping the strings for three straight, putting the locals ahead, 50-55, and Horace Purton adding one in a free throw, and Mack Todd hitting for the final tally.

Roper was high scorer for the Bears with 15 points, followed by Todd with 12, while Raymond Washington was high scorer for Smith with 12 points, followed closely by Charles Foster with 11. The Shaw junior varsity had an easy time with the Hamlet Cagers, drubbing them, 52-27 in the preliminary, with James L. Jackson high scorer for the J.V.'s with 17 points and J. Neely leading the visitors with 10.

The Bluefield quint took the Bears' measure in a nip and tuck the night before, with the locals out in front in the first 14 minutes on a layup by Donald Ford, but Thomas Reeves, power forward, hooked from foul line to even the score and George Barrett dropped another to push the visitors' ahead, the Blues leading, 21-21, at the half.

In the second frame, led by Emmett Elliot and Alfred Shields, Shaw continued to dispute the visitors' advantage, paring it once to a single point, but with only 49 seconds to play when the locals were trailing closely, 45-43, Perry Harrington slipped through for an easy layup and put the game on ice.

Reeves was high scorer for the visitors with 18 points and Albert Robinson was runner-up with 7, while such point man for the Bears was Edward Todd with 12 points, followed by Vick Edmundson with 6 and Ed Roper with 5.

In the preliminary the Shaw junior varsity defeated the Johnson County Training School five, 35-24.

WILSON LEADS A. L. BATTERS

CHICAGO (ANP) — Art Wilson, left hand hitting shortstop of the Birmingham Black Barons, is the official Negro American League batting champion of 1942, according to official figures by the Howe News Bureau.

His mark was 377 in 57 league games to better by three points that of his teammate, second sacker Lorenzo "Piper" Davison, at one time under option to the St. Louis Browns of the major leagues.

John Ritchey of the Chicago American Giants was third with a mark of 370. Originally he had been claimed unofficial batting king because the Giants failed to sign him to contract for the 22 year old Ritchey now belongs to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

The League champs, the Cleveland Buckeyes, led the league with a team mark of 393, while the Giants were low with 260.

COLEMANS DROPPED SCHOOL FOR STAGE

Chicago (ANP) — Readin' and ritin' are okay, but when there's singin' to be done why bother with a stuffy schoolroom? That's the way the Coleman brothers figured, some years ago back in Ole Virginia, so they graduated from the three R's to S and did right well by the change, too.

The four — Lander, Eldridge, Walter and Russell the leader — shortly became listed among the top Negro singing teams. They specialized in joint every thing well, from spirituals to popular tunes and in their short career have been featured on recordings, major radio networks and in television. They appeared as stars in some of the first of NBC's video entertainments.

Music also is the absorbing passion of their accompanist-coach, arranger, Milton G. Thomas, who hails from Collinsville, Ill. In 1940 he was in business for himself, coaching musicians and arranging music, but gave up that project to join the Colemans in 1946.

Originally, he studied piano for the concert stage, but more recently his ambitions have pointed to the composing line and he hopes one day soon to write a real American opera. Currently, he is working on a musical setting of the Book of Psalms.

The group is started on the Circle Arrow Show (NBC-split, Sundays, 9:30 a.m. CST).

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE CAROLINIAN

TO APPEAR IN A. AND T. CONCERT FEB. 24



Lawrence Winters, above, is making his first concert tour under the management of Sol Hroka, famous New York impresario, will be presented by the Lyceum Committee of A. and T. College in the Richard B. Harrison auditorium on the evening of February 24.

Powell Lindsay's Drama Group To Be Presented By Urban League In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Powell Lindsay's Negro Drama Group will appear in Louisville, Ky., on February 16th, 8:15 p. m. at Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Louisville Urban League Guild to present the thrilling melodrama "Murder Without Crime."

KENNETH SPENCER ON ALASKAN TOUR

Anchorage, Alaska (ANP) — Traveling on a concert tour is not all hard work, at least not to Kenneth Spencer, popular basso, now giving recitals in Alaska.

"Traveling is an education in itself," he says. He should know something about what he says because his current itinerary is taking him to the west coast, Canada and Alaska.

Alaska, a part of the world generally by-passed by concert artists, has proved to be the most interesting part of the singer's tour. His appearances here have been sensational.

In Anchorage he gave a repeat performance. Sponsors here imported the first piano to be flown from the United States to Alaska for Spencer's recital.

Spencer and his accompanist, Moke Owens, were particularly gratified at the response they received from the servicemen at Ft. Richardson. He sang for 600 colored unit and for hospitalized men.

Leaving New York burdened down with parkas, boots, woollens and like equipment, the artist found the temperature well above the mark left behind in New York. "Travel and learn" they say.

Roy Milton Orchestra All Set For 3rd Annual Transcontinental Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Roy Milton and his Salsd Senders started with their California engagements prior to their coast to coast tour by playing the Military Ball at Brown Military Academy San Diego on January 30th.

The formal Welcome Home dance at the L. A. Elks club broke all previous records for attendance on February 1 and now Club Congo in Los Angeles is leading for the services of the band before they leave Detroit already set include the Royal Theatre, Baltimore, week of April and Howard Theatre Washington week of April 9.

Milton will of course play one nighters to and from the east coast being booked exclusively by the Reg. D. Marshall Agency of Hollywood, California.

Stocks of feed grains in all positions on January 14, 1943 were relatively small. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. Corn stocks of 1,567 million bushels were 29 per cent less than on January 1, 1947 and 24 per cent less than the average of the preceding 4 years.

FILMS ON RACE NOW AVAILABLE

Washington (ANP) — On the eve of National Negro History week, Roger Albright, director of educational services of the Motion Picture Association of America, said that a great number of motion pictures dealing with the work of the Negro people and America's continuing fight against intolerance are now available for use in schools and by educational groups.

In lauding the aims of National Negro History week, Mr. Albright said, "The Negro's great heritage and accomplishments of the people."

The films are distributed thru Teaching Film Custodian, a nonprofit affiliate of the Motion Picture Association of America headed by Eric Johnston.

The TFC films originally produced for theatrical showings, were carefully selected and adapted for educational use in schools and colleges all over the nation. In addition, educational groups devoted to educational purposes may use the films. The films are easily obtained at state university film libraries through out the country.

Among the many films available for use by educational groups is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short, "The Story of Dr. Carver." This film tells the life story of the famed scientist from his infant days when he was sold as a slave, through his work as one of this country's great men of science.

"Motion pictures," Mr. Albright said, "have become a powerful teaching tool. The textbook has been given life. The blackboard has been given movement. A better and deeper learning has resulted in schools throughout the land."

Information may be obtained through TFC in New York at 25 West 43rd Street or from the Educational Service department of the Motion Picture Association, 1600 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Fisk In 50-36 Win Over Ft. Valley Teachers

Nashville, Tenn. — The Fisk University eagles defeated the Ft. Valley State Teachers College team, 50-36, Monday of last week in the strong Clark Coliseum after the Fisk Quins had before case team, 34-34, two days before two desperate encounters in the Fisk gym.

The Fiskites, meet LeMoyne College this Thursday also on the local court and on Saturday will encounter Lane College at Jackson, on Thursday, February 19, the Fisk team will play host to Benedict college.

Sarah Vaughn Opens In The Mound City

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Sarah Vaughn, who has swept across the musical horizon as the greatest new singer star of the past decade, will make her debut in the Mound City when she opens a three-week engagement at the Forest Park Hotel here on Friday, Feb. 13.

Acclaimed by the nation's disc-jockeys as "The New Sound" because of her distinctive singing style, and voted the No. 1 Girl Singer of the year in all major popularity polls, Miss Vaughn is currently one of the hottest attractions in the business. Bookings for the brilliant young singer are already extending well into 1944.

Through engagement, Miss Vaughn will present a concert at the Music Hall, Detroit, on Saturday night, Feb. 7, and a one-night stand at Chicago's Savoy on Sunday.

It Pays To Advertise

Even Break For Aggies In Week's Cage Schedule

GREENSBORO — During last week's hardwood activities here the A. and T. College basketball squad dropped its contest with the championship Virginia State Trojans in an action-packed 54-43 tilt on Monday, then came back strong the following night to shade a determined five from Bluefield State College by the score of 61-26.

In the Virginia State game, the Trojans surged out front in the final minutes of the first half, after trailing the Greensboro team for most of the period, and managed to hang on to their lead throughout the fray. However, the Virginia State team, in the second half, had some hard playing in turning back the home team, forcing them to score more than 27-23.

Raymond Childress, leading Trojans scorer some four years ago, before going onto military service, was back in the lineup, proving that his stint in the service had not dimmed his eye in the least as he posted an impressive 17 points during the contest.

Faring somewhat better against the Bluefield State Teachers outfit, the Aggies, sparked by Ested Harpaz, leading guard, championship, were able to even up their week's average with their triumph over the West Virginians.

Finding his range early in the fray, Harper was able to hit the nets nine times with a free throw tossed in rounding his total tally for the evening to a sensational 19 points. He on the heels of his sharp shooting team mate was Anthony (Tony) Davis, flashy little Aggie forward, who rang up eight field goals for 18 points.

The Lincoln Lions made a smashing recent upon the CIAA basketball scene here tonight following the semester interval by defeating the hapless Winston-Salem Rams, 53-38. Ben Brown, flashy newcomer from Baltimore's Dunbar High School, sank the first marker to start the Lions on a heated scoring spree.

With Thornhill, Brown, and Parker setting the scoring pace with 16, 10, and 10 points respectively, Lincoln showed considerable improvement over any of its earlier appearances, exhibiting speed, accuracy and coordination.

The addition of Brown to the squad is considered no slight factor in the new life of the Lincoln players.

At half-time Lincoln was out in front 33-18.

The scoring for Lincoln was: Thornhill 16, Brown 10, Parker 10, Burns 9, Reid 9, and Williams 4. For Winston-Salem: Weiland 7, Spencer 6, Rucker 5, Moore 3, Nesbit 1, Hedgepeth 1. Lincoln made 6 of the attempted free throws while Winston-Salem made 12 of the attempted 26.

Hampton Downs Va. State 50-44 In Fast Saturday Tilt

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — Lashing out with renewed energy to lift their CIAA standing, Hampton Institute's basketball Pirates downed the Virginia State Trojans 50-44 in a fast battle at the Hampton gym Saturday afternoon.

The Saturday win marked Hampton's second victory in five consecutive starts this season as the Pirates, so shot artists, Captain Chester "Chuck" Williams and Tom Casey, racking up 14 and 9 points respectively, to hold the Hampton squad out in front all the way, and State pivot specialist "Lanky" Banks, with 11

points, and Chestnut, with 8, took scoring honors for the visitors.

Hampton jumped to a lead in the first minute of play when John "Curly" Wilson popped a two pointer in, and, playing a furious, head-on game, Hampton held on to its lead. The half-time score saw the locals in front, 25-18.

In the last three minutes of the game, State surged back into the contest, with Banks, Collins, and Whaley dropping markers in to give Hampton a temporary scare, but the Pirates, five held, and the final gun sounded with Hampton holding the ball a dna safe margin.

Camp Meetin' Choir To Make Movie Short

NEW YORK — The Famous Camp Meetin' Choir has been selected to make a motion picture short of Negro spirituals which will feature the choir's soloists, quartet and female octet, known as the Southern Gospel Carriers. It has 295 been reported.

Traditional spirituals will be selected principally of the type for which the Camp Meetin' Choir has become famous as America's foremost gospel singers and the sheet music publisher, International Artists Corporation, exclusive representative of the Camp Meetin' Choir by Arroy R. Evans, vice president of Entertainment Pictures, Inc.

Camp Meetin' Choir's under direction of J. Garfield Wilson and production arrangements are being made from the office of B. J. Murphy, Camp Meetin' Choir representative, at 41-44 44th Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Winton-Salem Quint Loses to Lion Cagers

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SHAW LASSIES LOSE CLASH TO BENEDICT

RALEIGH — The Shaw University sextet lost a close one 29-28 to the Benedict College basketweavers Saturday night in Columbia, S. C. It was the first game this year for the Shaw group, coached by James H. Stevenson, and only the third defeat in three seasons.

Georgia McNeal was high scorer for the Benedict with 9 points. Bonnie Briley, accounted for 6, Fannie Silver, 6, and Frances Kelly, 5. Lillian Parker was tops for the Tigers with 17 and Roby Hopkins followed with 7.

The Shaw six is scheduled to accompany the Bears to Fayetteville College Saturday night and play in the preliminaries. The local lassies and the Fayetteville sextet took one each in their two matches last season, just as they did the year before.

FOOTBALL COACHES ATTEND CONFERENCE

A few of the CIAA athletic coaches who attended the 25th Annual Conference of the Association of Negro College Football Coaches Association in the Gold Room of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City are shown above.

Those shown include Gideon Smith of Hampton, Coach Griffith of Hampton, John H. Burr of Howard University, CIAA president, and Arthur P. Chipsey of El. Augustine's.

Other CIAA and SIAA coaches who were among the more than 1,000 coaches and athletic officials from white and Negro colleges and universities all over the country were:

Talmeadge Hill and E. L. Hurt, Morgan; Harry E. Jefferson, Va. Sists; H. S. Gaither, Fla. A. and M.; Sam Taylor, Va. Union; Cleve Abbott, Tuskegee; Cecil Herman Riddick and "Fop" Turner, N. C. College; Charles Williams, Hampton; Manuel Rivera, Lincoln and William Bell, D.C.T.

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