

# HAMPTON PIRATES CLASH WITH 'FORCE' IN FISH BOWL GAME

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Pirates will have to pull out all the big stops of the 1948 football season on December 4 if they beat Wilberforce State College's mighty seven in the first round Shrine sponsored Fish Bowl Game in Norfolk, Va. through Saturday, November 14 with an open date coming up on November 15th. — Force had won seven straight games while rolling up 136 points in 19 for the opposition. The team, known as North Carolina and T. 13-7, Kentucky State College, 20-7; Tuskegee Institute, 36-5; Campbell College, 7-0; Tennessee State College, 25-7; in the Washington, D. C. "National Classic"; Lincoln University, (Mo.) 13-0; and Shaw State College, 41-0.

Coach Gaston (Country) Lewis did put on the field such men as Black Walter Seilers, who scored 178 touchdowns in 12 games against such teams as Tennessee, West Virginia State, Gambier and Lincoln, and last year received Little America honorable mention. Halfback Paul Ford, considered the team's fastest running back, the co-captains, Adam McLaughlin, 205-pound tackle, and Percy Carter, little quarterback, 155-pound center, 225-pound tackle, and the punter and Kenneth Black, who played a former All-American and twice an All-Midwest selection.

Wilberforce, however, will have to get its offense rolling against one of the best defensive lines of the colored intercollegiate Athletic Association. Scap Lewis and Ray Miles at ends, Ed Corbin and All-American Tom Kiah at tackles, powerful Luther Goodall and 232-pound John Stinson at guard, and Dave (Doc) Williams at center. In fullback, Lovell and Raymond Payton, Hampton has a couple of backs who are averaging six yards a try on scrimmage at midseason; an all-around quarterback and an all-around backer in Jim Dillard, and two great fullbacks in Lloyd Poole and Bill Christian, the captain.

Although Wilberforce has much more impressive overall record, the visitor can't afford to forget that the Pirates beat A. and T. team Wilberforce topped 13-7, by a score of 21-4.

Nearly half the lumber cut in the United States comes from some 20,000 small sawmills.

Floods on main rivers usually occur during the winter and early spring, but floods on small streams are more likely during the summer.

# RATTLERS AND FLA. JAGUARS TO TANGLE NOV. 20

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two of the finest football aggregations in the nation will be seen in battle when the undefeated Florida A. and M. College Rattlers tackle the undefeated Jaguars of Southern University at Scottslandville, La., November 20, in a game which may prove the national grid champion of the season.

Both teams have gone through their 1948 season without a taste of defeat and both have high hopes of continuing to keep their team in the dwindling ranks of the undefeated. Who will remain undefeated is the question.

Boosting the Rattlers attack will be the "seasonal" Ulysses "Crazy-legs" Curtis who has 78 points to his credit. James "Big Jim" Williams, Ace Rattler quarterback, may be missing from the Rattler offense because of injuries. Bernard Stephens, halfback, and Ulysses Harley, fullback, are sure to give thrilling exhibitions. Other backs to watch will be Oscar Norman, freshman sensation, Elman Wilkins, elusive and pounding halfback, and John Force, hold-spitting fullback.

The Florida forward wall will be strong with the fury of the fighting seven, led by Wilbur Gary, All-American center, and co-captain along with Williams of the team. Making a great stand on the line will be Tommie Wooten and Theodore Primus, guards, Demosthenes Goodrum and Edward Clark, tackles, and Tom Poole and Bradley Mitchell, ends. Helping out on the line and ferocious in their attack will be the Fighting Fair brothers, Matthew and Joseph, who are crushing in their guard positions, along with Eugene Broxton, Clarence Montgomery, Abraham Brown and Costa Kittle.

# DICK HUEY DIES IN N. Y. AFTER BUREAU ATTACK

NEW YORK—(AP)—Richard "Dick" Huey, 46, retired actor of stage, screen and radio, died suddenly at his home here Tuesday with Levy and Delaney, morticians, in charge. Mr. Huey was also proprietor of the cafe known as "Fat Man on Sugar Hill," a restaurant.



**CAPTAIN WILLIAM 'CRAZY-LEGS' HAYES (QUARTERBACK)** — The Tigers' T-slot ace will be seen in logs his last time for Willis on when the gridiron clash takes place at Legion Stadium, Wilmington, N. C., November 18, at 8:00 P. M. This marks the first time that Durham has been the guest of Williston for Homecoming in years. Captain Hayes will be seen busy at every minute running, kicking, passing to push his team to victory. Hayes is one of the clever ball handlers to operate the T-attack successfully.

# ORIOLES TO WAX LOVELY BALLAD

NEW YORK — The "Orioles" who are currently sweeping the country with their sensational recording of "It's Too Soon To Know" on the Natural disc label, will come up this month with their second wax effort, this time on the Jubilee label.

The new Jubilee release by the "Orioles," which promises to top even the terrific success of their disc debut, will pair two brand new tunes, "It's Gonna Be A 'Lonely Christmas'" and "To Be To You," the latter a lovely new ballad from the pen of DeBorch Cheshley, composer of "It's Too Soon To Know."

Sid DeMay, executive of the Natural record firm, revealed this week that "It's Too Soon To Know" has passed the three-quarter million mark, with each week finding the red hot group picking up new momentum.

zealous for members of the theatrical profession. He is survived by a widow, Frances Huey.

# LINCOLN UNIV. HOMECOMING SPECTACULAR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The annual Lincoln University (Mo.) homecoming observance this year presented a series of spectacular events beginning with an enthusiastically contagious pep meeting on October 28.

More than 3,500 faculty, students, alumni and visitors braved the torrential rains to cheer the two teams, battling for victory on Lincoln's field. The closing gun sounded with the Wilberforce Green Waves trouncing Lincoln's courageous Tigers with a 13-0 victory.

The radio program emanating from historic Page Auditorium presented President Sherman D. Scruggs, Clarence Moore, Laverna Wilkins, Harold Motley, Simon Williams, George Vaughn, Joseph Ford, Paul Saunders, Mickey Carter, Barbara Byrd and the Homecoming Queen, Wilma Glenn, Donald Green was narrator. The script was written by Richard D. Massey, George Coleman and Grover Crayton, and production was under the direction of Mrs. Leona Thurston Gorham, assistant professor of journalism.

The Ivy Leaf Club (pledge group of Alpha Kappa Alpha society) was the three-time winner of the trophy for the most outstanding and colorful float in the parade. This successive winning made the award the permanent possession of the organization.

Other events of the homecoming season were the royal meeting of the court at which Queen Wilma Glenn was crowned, Miss Homecoming, a pep fire and flashlight parade, the alumni meeting and dances on the campus and at State Park and individual home parties.

# 'I'LL WAIT AND PRAY' VOTED TOP BALLAD

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Sarah Vaughan's Muskrat record of "I'll Wait and Pray," the beautiful ballad penned by her husband, George Trethewell, and arranger Jerry Valentine, was voted the most popular new release recently by listeners to the Music Makers Club, daily platter show conducted by disc-jockey Graeme Zimmer via Radio Station WCSI in this city.

Having been voted into the top spot, Miss Vaughan's disc of "I'll Wait and Pray" will be played daily on the popular Music Makers Club during the entire month of November.

Miss Vaughan, who has won just about every poll as the nation's No. 1 female vocalist, recently won top honors among girl singers in the semi-annual popu-

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# TOUR TIME FOR THE KING COLE TRIO

NEW YORK — It's tour time again for Nat Cole, Irving Ashby and Joe comfort. Dates on the Trio's current itinerary calls for the RKO Palace in Columbus, November 22-24; one-weekers at Cincinnati's RKO Abe (November 25), Milwaukee's Showboat (December 2), Chick Restaurant, Philadelphia (January 10) and Pittsburgh's Copa Club (January 17). A concert series with Woody Herman's band is also being set for early 1949.

# Most Grass Widows

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF  
Beware of most grass widows — They'll wreck your home and life. They've wrecked their own already. They sow the seeds of strife. Don't let them in your parlor. Nor on your telephone. Their aim is to undo you. And leave you wrecked and lone. A party hall conducted by disc-jockey Zimmer on the WCSI Music Makers Club.

# HAMPTON FACES UNION IN TURKEY DAY CLASSIC

HAMPTON, Va. — Two historic Thanksgiving rivals, buffeted about by the football lates but capable of heroic feats on occasion, each will strive desperately to achieve an impressive season ending at the other's expense when Hampton Institute and Virginia Union clash here on newly enlarged Armstrong Field Thursday afternoon, November 25.

If the game is anything like last year's it will provide an abundance of thrills for the spectators. The 1947 classic was full of spectacular plays on both sides. Tony Casey's 39-yard touchdown jaunt and the same Pirates' great score on the end of a double-reverse pass from Ed Scap Lewis will be remembered by Hampton fans for years to come. Hampton won, 14-13.

This year, both teams have beaten Shaw University's defend-

# GOSSIP OF THE MOVIE LOTS

BY HARRY LEVETTE  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Does Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio get part of the money Lena Horne makes while on tour? Does the studio have jurisdiction over her at all times? What is her salary?

Ans. The studio gets no part of any money she earns when not in an MGM film, and she works under a flexible contract. Will not answer the last question although "Lena" whispered the answer to me. — Lena is not on her way to Hollywood as some are reporting. She has more time for vaudeville as there is no new film scheduled or her at the moment. In fact, only two pics are being shot at MGM right now.

During the election we heard lots of inside info which we will tell at another session. Be sure to remind us of it. Meanwhile congratulations to the Benevolent Variety Artists club for its excellent work in preparing the history making Earl Carroll show.

What new matrimonial match is going kerfuffle as soon as small town bride learns her "brilliant" hero may never make a home for her and is desperately blonde crazy?

Who is eligible for the title of "Miss Ingratitude of 1948" because of the coaching, help and "pull" given her in trying to develop talent that was not there? — Why was the slap "Deacon" Sam McDaniel gave MGM star Marion Davies in "Operator 13" some years ago cut out of the picture at a loss of thousands?

PREVIEW OF THE WEEK — "Joan of Arc" by Sierra pictures. — Hampton's Turkey Day hopes are intimately bound up with the fortunes of one of the finest forward walks in Pirate history — Scap Lewis and Stiles at end, Tom Kiah and Bill Goodall at tackles, Luther Goodall, John Stinson, Horace Savage, Dewey Wilson, et al. at guards, and Dave "Red" Williams at center. Like Union Hampton has had difficulty developing a consistent offense this year — but if 1947 history repeats both teams will throw caution to the winds on Thanksgiving and give the fans a fancy display of pass-plinging and broken-field running.

starring Ingrid Bergman, brings to life a never-to-be-forgotten episode in the history of France, "Blood on the Moon," with Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes and Herbert Preston opened at the Academy Award theatre. "Every Girl Should Be Married" features Cary Grant, Franchot Tone and Diana Lynn.

CORRECTION: Alice Harper, former secretary for "Wings Over Jordan," was at the office of B. B. Bralton.

Barling Webster, Independent church secretary and law student, loves to hunt with a rifle. Thanks to the December Ebony for its feature, "The Boy With Green Hair" with another "Crossfire" lesson.

Another newspaper, besides the Sentinel turned down an advertisement for the "parade of perverts" better known as the Drag ool held Halloween night. It was the Tribute with a seathing editorial by Alma Davis.

Rochelle Hudson, the teen age daughter of Claudette Colbert in the famous "Imitation of Life," the pic that made Louise Beavers famous, is now featured in the stage play, "Burlesque."

Entries for the short story contest are pouring in now. Full instructions will soon be mailed to all applicants. Among the first to send inquiries were Ernestine Geo. Houston, Constance Lee, Geo. Houston, Alberta Horton, Atlantic City, Flossie Singleton, Tyler Tex., Phari Demos, China and New York, and Betty Perry and Miss A. D. Brown of New York.

# ENOLA LAWS AT MEREDITH

Miss Enola Laws, lyric soprano and instructor of voice at Shaw University, appeared at the assembly by hour at Meredith College Friday morning and rendered a portion of a program which she will present in recital in Time Hall in New York on December 7.

Miss Laws who was accompanied by Henry Gil-Smythe, piano instructor at Shaw, is a pupil of Jaggie Teyte and Martial Singher of the Juilliard Institute in New York.

She will present the entire concert which she will render in New York at Shaw on November 22.

