



ELIMINATES EX-CHAMP — Virgil Atkins of St. Louis (left) is on his way to upsetting former champion Tony DeMarco's dream of regaining the welterweight crown. Atkins completely outclassed DeMarco during their recent bout in Boston (Tony's hometown) and won on a TEO in the 12th round. (Newspress Photo).

Lincoln (Pa.) Cagers Enjoying Good Season

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — With a record of four victories and nine defeats the Lincoln University Lions are on their way to their best basketball season since the early fifties. Prior to the Christmas holidays the Lions had only one victory but since resuming play Jan. 9, they have chalked up victories over Lycoming (60-66), the National "Aggies" (62-55), and Howard (73-69). During the same period the Lions lost to Philadelphia Textile (98-80), Delaware State (65-64), King's College (84-81), and Morgan State (92-69).

Beating The Gun

By BILL EGGER FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS. Unless a medical miracle is wrought, Roy Campanella's remarkable baseball career is over. And what a pity! The auto accident on Glen Cove, N. Y., in which the lower Canyon suffered a broken neck and consequent paralysis brought permanent shock to baseball fans across the nation. It was poignant indeed to think in Los Angeles, where the Dodgers will make their debut this spring, how much a blow will this crippling injury to the Dodgers' peasant hopes be difficult to assess now. But one thing we do know: Campanella was quite a ball player. His loss to his team is bound to hurt. Ironically, Campy regarded as one of the best catchers in major league history, had survived several mishaps on the baseball field. He had been burned several times. In 1932, he suffered broken bones in his right hand, wrist and underarm. Hand surgery three times. Usually, he accepted these misfortunes philosophically and without cut alibi when they had come to his feet on his batting or playing. It is true that Jackie Robinson has been acclaimed the greatest competitor in the game in this generation. But Campanella's value to the Dodgers cannot be overstated. Three times he was named the most valuable player in the National League, a feat unattained

Nation's Golfers Look Forward To Ray Mitchell Winter Tourney

MIAMI, Florida — Members of the Ray Mitchell golf tournament committee are busy at work here with plans for what will probably be the finest winter golf tournament ever promoted by Mr. Mitchell, the former Florida caddy turned pro.

From his headquarters in New York City the well-known golfer has announced that February 24-28 over the beautiful championship layout of the Miami Springs Country Club, Mr. Mitchell also has announced that several well-known persons in the entertainment and sports fields will contribute trophies for his tournament, while a minimum \$1,000 purse has been set for the competing professionals.

Persons giving trophies are Nat "King" Cole, Joe Louis, Sarah Vaughn, George Treadwell, Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson and The Moss H. Kendrick Organization, Washington, D. C., which furnishes the leg trophies for the men's and women's championship divisions, following.

Also donating trophies are the following well-known persons and organizations: Mrs. Murean Barbera Roberts, International Boxing Club, Mercury Record Company, Lady Calloway, Chuck Fuld O'Neil, Lou Borders, Ebony Hotel, Bay State Golfers Association of Boston, Massachusetts, Springfield Golfers, Springfield, Massachusetts. Among donors to the pro purse are the Mary Elizabeth Hotel, Carver Hotel,

Booker Terrace Motel and the Sir John Hotel, all of Miami. An elaborate souvenir journal is being prepared under the direction of motel manager Burke Jackson, which will feature pro Charlie Sifford, Joe Roach and Eolie Thornton, Los Angeles, are defending amateur champions. The pro division was won last year by Ted Rhodes, St. Louis.

Persons working with the tournament committee, in addition to Mr. Jackson, are Dr. Ira P. Davis, Mrs. Ann Lindsay, Attorney Henry Arrington, Clifford Combs and Dr. Ira P. Davis, Mrs. Ann Lindsay, Attorney Henry Arrington, Clifford Combs and Dr. James Lindsay, Miami, Florida. Other persons on the committee are Theodore Jones, tournament director, R. Gardner, Miss Alvanor Mitchell, Ray Coles and Miss Martha Whitehead, of the New York City area.

James (Popcorn) Williams, Other FAMU Grid Stars Are Honored

TALLAHASSEE — (ANP) — Quarterback James (Popcorn) Williams was acclaimed "most valuable player" at a banquet honoring Florida A and M University's football team, national Negro college champions in 1957, here recently. Several other awards were made. Antonio Veresen was heralded "outstanding player in the Orange Blossom Classic". Vernon Wilder was named "the most outstanding all-around player", an honor based on student activity accomplishments as well as football ability.

Willie Taylor was tabbed "best blocker" and Frank Merchant "best lineman". Jack Slade was voted "outstanding snakepit man", in token of his accomplishments with the red-shirted Engineers. Among the highlights of the occasion was a talk by Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., A and M president. Dr. Gore, just back from a meeting in Washington, D. C., brought personal greetings to A and M's national champions from Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Kennedy, coach of Union Academy in Bartow and "coach of the year" among state Negro high schools. A center on A and M's 1947 team, Kennedy spoke on "What Athletics Mean to Me". A and M Captain Carl Crowell gave a short talk on "What It Means to Be a Fighter". Other speakers included J. R. E. Lee, Jr., A and M vice-president, and Coach Jake Gattifer. Letters were presented to players by Pete Griffin, assistant coach. Awards were announced by Assistant Coach H. E. Tookes, Toastmaster for the banquet, held in University Commons, was M. S. S. Thomas.

Campanella Improving, Reports Say

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (ANP) — The condition of Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher who was injured in an automobile accident early last week, Friday was reported as improving. Campy is convalescing at Community Hospital here. He was operated on at the hospital Tuesday after fracturing his neck earlier in the day when his car overturned and crashed into a telephone pole. A team of seven doctors performed a successful operation on the 36-year-old player, but he remains on the critical list. However, a medical bulletin issued by the hospital Friday shows that he is gaining steadily. It reads: "The patient has spent a better day than last night (Thursday). His temperature remains moderately elevated, which is expected. There is further improvement in feeling which is now present over the abdomen. The paralysis in the legs is unchanged. The partial paralysis which Campy is suffering was a result of pressure put on his spinal cord as a result of the accident. It was this condition which the doctors sought to correct with the operation."

Featured speaker was Forrest Winston Salem (7-7), ninth and Howard University (6-5), tenth.

A&T's Cage Team Takes Over CIAA Leadership

DURHAM — A and T College's basketball team (11-2) this week takes over team leadership in the 18 college CIAA for the first time this season. Coach Cal Irvin's Aggies, third place last week, replace Morgan State (8-2), this week's runner-up club. The Aggies also jumped ahead of Fayetteville State Teachers College (5-3), last week's no. 2 team. The Broncos are third ranking today.

ROBERTSON CLINGS TO LEAD CHICAGO — (ANP) — While Wilt Chamberlain was idled because of Kansas semester examinations, Oscar Robertson clung to his lead in the national collegiate basketball scoring race. The talented University of Cincinnati sophomore had scored 493 points in 14 games through the weekend of Jan. 23 for a 32.3 average. Chamberlain, in 12 games, had registered 389 points for a 32.4 average. Trailing the midwest stars was Elgin Baylor, brilliant all-around player for Seattle University. Baylor had tallied 393 in 13 games, giving him an average of 30.2.

Knoxville's Five Whip B. C., 97-93

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville College's Bulldogs were handed their second Southern Interscholastic Athletic Conference loss by Bethune Cookman College, 97-93 on K. C. court January 27. At half time, Knoxville was 55 and Bethune Cookman was 47. The Bulldogs have won 7 conference games this season. The overall record is now 9-6. On Feb. 1, Knoxville College is host to Alabama A and M whose Bulldogs will also be fighting for a conference victory.



JENKINS DASH WINNER — Charles Jenkins is shown winning the Sage 600-yard run at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. recently in 1 minute, 12.5 seconds. Left to right are Josh Culbreath, Jenkins, and Joe Gaffney. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO).

In Knoxville's last fall to Bethune Cookman the change of tide in the game came as center Jackie Fitzpatrick who led with 23 points was fouled out with five minutes left to play. Other scorers for Knoxville were forward Robert Austin 8; Ronald Blackstone 9; guards Michael Dicks 19; Charles Frazier 18; substitutes John Hayes 4 and Charles Taylor 2. Center Lonza Seadlow paced Bethune Cookman with 34 points and forward Willie Dilford hit 33. Other scorers were King Green 18; Everett Abney 10; Jack Swilley 2 and Leroy Fillmore 2.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
From The Bible
In God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God.—(Psalm 62, 7.)
To whom can one with un-failing assurance turn in time of deep sorrow, when his own strength is as water? There is only one sure salvation, one sure source of strength, and that is in God. He is ever present, ever ready to save us from the depths of despair.



PRAYER ON HER LIPS — Mrs. Roy Campanella, wife of the stellar Dodger catcher, is shown at Community Hospital in New York shortly after her husband was seriously injured in an auto accident. Accompanying her is Mel Barnes (right) of the Dodger office. Campy underwent a four-hour operation to save his life, but his baseball career may be at an end. (Newspress Photo).



AUTOGRAPHS FOR FAN — Willie Mays, star player for the San Francisco Giants, is pictured autographing Trans-Canada Airlines' Nick Kalantz' overalls at New York International Airport prior to his departure for Toronto, Canada. When photo was taken last Monday, Mays was on his way to attend a sports dinner.

Warriors' Jimmy McCoy Labeled A Pace Setter

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (ANP) — Marquette University Warriors, winning 5 out of 7 games, were sparked in the midseason comeback by Jimmy McCoy, one of finest basketball prospects in the history of the Hilltoppers. "Jim has been the key man lately," said the Warriors' coach, Jack

Nagle, even though he's not scoring as much as last season. He's become a tremendous team player and a stabilizing influence on this club. He's been doing a great all-around job, either at guard or forward, and has made fewer mistakes than anyone. His driving layups were the key plays

of both the Loyola and Louisville games." McCoy has been deadly at the free throw line this season. His percentage is better than .800 and good enough to be among the college leaders. The 6-foot, 180-pound junior from Fargell, Pa., was Marquette's third highest scorer in 1956-57. He registered 351 points in 23 games for a 14.8 average. He was averaging 24 points a game until an injury hampered him after the first six games. He scored 26 points against Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas early in the season.

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Funmaking Harlem Magician Cagers Called Unstoppable

LAS VEGAS — (ANP) — Like "Old Man River," the Harlem Magicians professional basketball team keeps on a-roll! Along with winning every game, setting new attendance records, acquiring new friends among cage fans who like to be amazed and amused simultaneously. If there ever was an unstoppable basketball aggregation, then the Magicians must be it—for they have survived almost everything excepting war and pestilence. "It gets on," co-owner-founder Marques Haynes remarked the other day, "you take these things in stride. But at first they used to

throw me for a loop." "What Marques had reference to was the plethora of odd incidents a touring team such as the Magicians collect and as they travel from coast to coast and from country to country. In their time, which is five years, the Magicians have crashed their automobile into a cow... and come out second best with this car. They have been robbed during a game by dressing-room thieves and suffered the embarrassment of having a identification papers nor driving licenses when halted by policemen.