

Ligon Places Two Stars On 10-Man All Star Cage Team

BY RICHMOND E. STEWART
The J. W. Ligon Little Blues had had players selected to the ten-man All-Eastern 4A 1963-64 Basketball Team. The players, selected by the coaches of the Eastern District Schools, named Willie 'Pat' White and Robert Williams among the best ten players in the Eastern Conference.

White, an All-American football player at Ligon the past year and former state tennis champion was an all-state tournament player last year. Although noted mostly for his exploits on the gridiron, he is an aggressive and stellar performer on the hardwood.

This year White, a senior, maintained a 13-point average with a game high of 22 points against Adkins High of Kingston. Standing 6-0, the 158 pound all-around athlete has been the playmaker and spark plug for the George Handy coached Ligon Blues.

Because of his tremendous talent, White could possibly turn out to be the greatest athlete ever to graduate from Ligon. Some other Ligon athletes have been John Baker of the Pittsburgh Steelers, William Crockett of Minnesota University, James Stewart at Southern Illinois and James Snow at Shaw University.

Robert Williams is receiving recognition for the first time for his brilliant performance that seems to come in spots. Standing 6'6", the wiry Williams has wonderful moves and great reflexes. His work-around the boards has been outstanding when he performed with consistency.

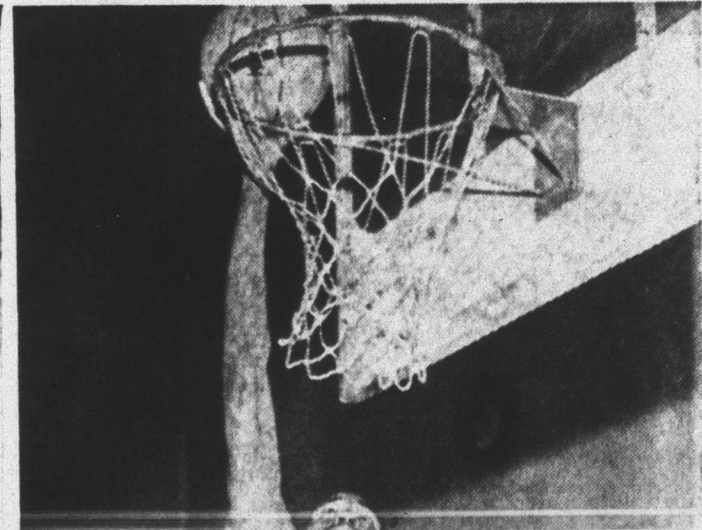
While maintaining a scoring average of 11 points, Williams has snared 12 rebounds and 21 points in one of his 'good games'. This might not seem so

great unless you knew he had two other teammates, on the floor at the same time, both 6'5" in height. Both boys are expected to com-

bine their efforts in leading the Ligon Little Blues into the Eastern District of the North Carolina Negro High School Tournament this week at Wilson.



WILLIE 'PAT' WHITE



ROBERT WILLIAMS

Fayetteville's Fred Bibby On All-CIAA Team

FAYETTEVILLE—Fred Bibby, a 6-3 senior forward of Fayetteville State College was named to the all-CIAA basketball team which was



FREDERICK BIBBY

NCC Track Group Sets A World Indoor Record

DURHAM — A four-man North Carolina College relay team broke the world indoor record for the sprint medley with a clocking of 1:51.3 in the National AAU indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday, erasing a record set eleven years ago.

The athletes were Andrew McCray of Elizabeth, N. J., who ran the 440; Norman Tate of East Orange, N. J. 100; Robert Johnson, Charleston, S. C., 220, and Edwin Roberts, Trinidad, W. I., 200. Since Roberts' home is

not in the United States, the record is a non-citizens' mark. Second and third-place contenders respectively, in the event, were Villanova University and New York University. The old record was set in 1953 by the New York Grand Street Boys' Club with 1:52.0.

Competing in the broad jump, Tate placed sixth with 24'6". Charlie Mays of the Grand Street Boys' Club took first place honors with 28' 1-1/4". Leroy Walker is coach of the N. C. C. athletes.

Indians Sign Mays-Type Young Ala. Baseball Player

SELMA, Ala. (ANP) — A young baseball player here, described as the Willie Mays type of outfielder with a power at the plate and a good throwing arm, has been given a sizeable bonus by the Cleveland Indians and will report to the American League team's spring training camp at Tucson, Ariz., on March 25.

He is Ingram "Bunk" Griffin, a 1963 graduate of R. B. Hudson High School, and who lettered in football, track, and baseball.

The 185-pound Griffin played for the semi-pro Selma Trojans baseball team before inking the Indians contract.

A great future in baseball is predicted for him.

Grambling Star R receives Plaudits Of Cage Fans On 2 Continents For Feats

BY COLLIE J. NICHOLSON
GRAMBLING, La. (SPECIAL)—Willis Reed, a 6-10 Grambling College star who has won the plaudits of basketball fans on two continents, has been named to the All-American team picked by coaches of the National Basketball Association.

A vaunted scorer and rebounder, Reed has the reputation in other skills.

He has a faculty for inspiring teammates, an uncanny sense of timing, and is rated a top ball-handler difficult to defend under pressure.

The versatile senior has scored 600 points in 26 games for a 26.7 average, and grabbing 544 rebounds for a 20.9 average. In addition, he is Grambling's strongest defensive

player.

Reed was a member of the 1963 U. S. Pan-American team.

Two summers ago, he was part of a 14-man American squad that made a six-week "good-will tour" of nine Latin countries for the Department of State and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Player chosen by nine pro coaches for the NBA All-American squad were Bill Bradley, Princeton; Lucious Jackson, Pan American; Gary Braddis, Ohio State; Cotton Nash, Kentucky; and Dave Stallworth, Wichita.

Other players cited were Jeff Mullins, Duke; Mel Counts, Oregon; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Paul Silas, Creighton; Howard Koomives, Bowling Green, and Reed.

GOSSIP OF THE MOVIE LOTS

BY CALLA SCRIVNER
HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — Sidney Poitier scored doubly last week when he was nominated a candidate for Hollywood's famous Oscar award as the best actor of the year, and the picture which he made great by his superb acting was among those nominated for best picture of the year honors.

It couldn't happen to a nicer and more capable fellow. Poitier, who has turned in one great performance after another in such top-ranked movies as "Defiant Ones", "Blackboard Jungle" and "Shock Corridor," is not only a talented actor, but a heck of a nice guy as well. Success hasn't swelled his head.

Let's hope then that Sidney's nomination will be followed by his actual election as the best actor. Although Poitier is in tough competition with such other popular actors as Rex Newman ("Hud") and Albert Finney ("Tom Brown"), don't be surprised if he is the one crowned Hollywood's best at the 1963 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award show in April. The selection of the best actor, as well as winners in other categories will be announced on April 13.

If Poitier wins, he would be the first Negro actor to reign as Hollywood's best. Before him beatus. Dorothy Dandridge was nominated for the best actress role, but didn't

make the grade. Meanwhile, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, not to be outdone by Hollywood, presented Emmy Awards for the best programming in the Los Angeles area last week.

Before a jam-packed Coconut Grove audience, the Hollywood chapter of NATAS cited five individuals and five shows as winners of its Emmy Awards for 1963.

Among those chosen for Emmys was nationally famous comedian Dick Gregory, for his performance in a half-hour television skit titled "A Negro's Point of View." Gregory ad-libbed throughout the show, in telling viewers about the thinking, frustrations and goals of Negro Americans, other individuals and shows cited were:

Bette Davis and Paul Coates for "Recall," over Station KTTV, on Dec. 10; Maury Green, writer, for "Tell Me Not in Mournful Numbers," on KNX, on Nov. 7; Veronica Cartwright, actress, for the same show; KABC-TV for "Step Forward," KBJ-TV, "An Evening of Gerahwin"; KNBC, "A Tribute to President Kennedy"; KNBC, "Why L.A.?" and KTLA, for complete coverage (live) of the college of the Baldwin Hills Dam, Dec. 14.

PLAY FAIR!



ATTEND STUDENT LEGISLATURE AT N. C. CAPITOL — Pictured above are Saint Augustine's College students who represented the college at the North Carolina State Student Legislature which was held in the Capitol Building here February 27-29. Pictured, from left to right, front row, are: Marvin Peek, Miss Delores Albritton, Peter Golden, and Ronald Elliott. Back row, left to right, are: Clement Price, Herbert Smith and Richard Peterson.



WORLD RECORD HOLDERS — Shown are members of the North Carolina College quartet which set a new world indoor record for the sprint medley in the recent National AAU indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden. The group clocked 1:51.3, breaking a record of 1:52.0 set by the New York Grand Street Boys' Club in 1953. Left to right: Edwin Roberts, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Robert Johnson, Charleston, S. C.; Norman Tate, East Orange, N. J.; and Andrew McCray, Elizabeth, N. J.

DATA 'N' CHATTER

BY DARCY DEMILLER
CHICAGO (ANP)—From Hollywood to Harlem . . . Bill Crosby without a doubt, will mark 1964 as his year! Dick Gregory and Nipsey Russell better dust off a spot on top of success' golden ladder for this

fast-rising young comic who is making it without using technicolor gags or gags about race wars.

Since his recent arrival on the entertainment scene, he has been signed to appear all over the television circuits (color and black and white shows, too), including spots on Jack Paar, Johnny Carson, Garry Moore and Hootenanny shows.

When a wag asked him why he wasn't taking the I-Am-Biting-Route, he commented: "I guess I was lucky, I never had problems or worries or insecurity (where race is concerned). I was always more interested in football. . . . So score a 'touchdown' for Crosby, Bill that is. . . ."

Ask Pretty Nancy Wilson to name her favorite city, and unhesitatingly she will say 'Detroit.' And this is a two-sided affair if the size of the crowds that come out to hear her is an indication of Detroiters feeling for her. Nancy, who

where Sir Stork delivered her, has been signed and signed again and again to appear in Detroit—all within a matter of months! And each time she steps before the mike it is before SRO crowds who never want to go home and beg her to sing. . . sing. . . sing. . .

Now Jackie Wilson has joined that list of "no show" performers. Jackie's fans down in Tampa, Fla., were not exactly calling him darling when they discovered after a

long wait that Mrs. Wilson's little boy was not coming to sing for his supper. The irate promoter of the show vowed never to book the Wilson entourage again. And this? Well let's just say they are not feeling kindly about their idol. . . . Maybe that 'open letter' I sent to Etta James and Bill Doggett should also have been addressed to you, Jackie. . . .

Quote of the week: "Some women are all vague on the outside and very vague on the inside. . . ."

What's this I hear . . . Della Reese is secretly wed?? Greater love hath no entertainer. . . . Josephine Baker, who again has come, seen and conquered has a dear old friend among her 'royalty' of the entertainment world. This 'name' whose face would be immediately recognized anywhere in the world, has long been an admirer of La Baker's brand of charm, and every time Jo Baker comes back to A-

round the country—throughout of course. Why? Because, she doesn't want to do anything that would detract Josephine's fans. . . . She feels that the spotlight should be Josephine's and Josephine's alone. . . . So the next time Miss Baker comes to your city, look closely when she leaves the theatre, and you just might be in for a double treat—and surprise—when you note the lady in dark glasses not too far behind her.

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Sobers Stars, But Team Loses Big Cricket Title

ADELAIDE, Australia (ANP)—The West Indian-born world champion batsman and all-around star, Garfield Sobers, last week turned in one of his best bowling feats here, but his team, Victoria, was defeated by South Australia for the Australian cricket championship.

Sobers, who holds the title of having scored the most runs (more than 360) in a single turn at bat in test (championship) cricket, took six wickets for only 71 runs, to emerge as the bowling star of the

title game between South Australia and Victoria here.

The six wickets brought Sobers total to 51 for the season, but South Australia overcame his brilliance by defeating Victoria by an innings and 46 runs.

Sobers was one of the leading stars on the All-West Indians team led by Sir Frank Worrell of Jamaica, which defeated England in a series of test matches in London last summer. He now is playing professional cricket.

Walter Meares:

A&T Swimmer Breaks 5 CIAA Meet Records

GREENSBORO—Swimming buffs at the 17th Annual CIAA Swimming Championships witnessed the



WALTER MEARES

finest individual performance in the history of the meet, watching North Carolina A&T's Walter Meares thrash his way to five-conference meet records.

Meares, a senior in architectural engineering, began his assault on CIAA records during the first day of competition, swimming the 500-yard free-style in record time in both the heats and the finals. He continued his record setting pace on the second day of the three-day swim fest in the 200-yard free-style, both in the heat and finals.

Unfettered in his devastation of records and competition, Meares attacked the grueling 150-yard free-style, winning by a scant three-yards over Howard University's Aaron Richardson in record time. Additionally, a sparkling leg in the 400-yard free-style relay by Meares brought his team up to a surprise second place finish behind Howard University.

Immediately, at the culmination of the meet, coaches and meet officials unanimously voted Meares the title of "Outstanding Participant in Meet."

With Meares leading the way, coupled with a first place finish by Albert White in the 200-yard butterfly and a host of second and third place finishes by other members, the Forrist Willis-coached Agies finished, a creditable second place behind Howard University.