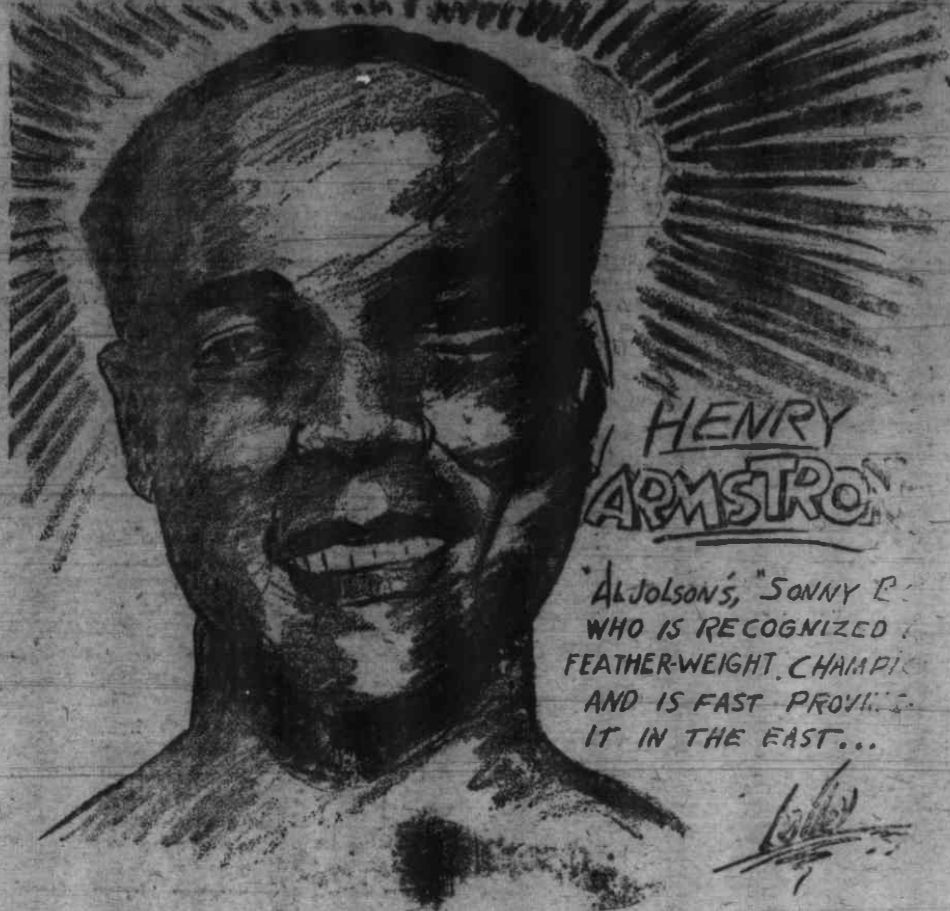


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LOOKIN' EM OVER, BAILEY



HENRY ARMSTRONG
ALJOLSON'S, "SONNY" E. WHO IS RECOGNIZED FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION AND IS FAST PROVIC... IT IN THE EAST...

BEARS DEFEAT EAGLES

AROUND THE TOWN

Shaw Shows Too Much Class For N. C. College

Thelma Cowan seems to want every one's boy friend. Why doesn't she get one of her own? Why do M. S. and J. R. stand on the campus in the cold? It must be love.

Why doesn't V. R. stay on the West End where she belongs and stop trying to figure out where H. S. spends his time. He seems to be keeping L. A. company and liking it.

Is it considered ethical for a young lady who has an escort to a social function to procure an invitation from another young man to be escorted home by him. Isn't that what Willie B. did to C. D. for C. W. It ain't right.

Vicky Kelly, who took you home from the social, was it B. Ford?

Holmes, lyric tenor of N. C. C. is typical of the "strong, silent type" is it a girl "back home"?

Margaret Burton why can't you stay away from the cradle and leave James Whitley alone or is it your maternal instinct.

Why does Clara B. follow the B. C. Night Hawks around. Is there some attraction in the per-

"BRUTUS" WILSON'S TEAMS UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON

SMITHFIELD, N. C. — The Johnson County Training cages under the tutelage of H. K. "Brutus" Wilson, former Morgan College star, enjoy an undefeated season thus far out of nine games played. The boys having won six games and the girls three.

The boys' victories are as follows: Elizabeth City, 39-11; 14-12. E. E. Smith, 29-19; 22-17. Shawtown, 74-4; Clinton, 92-25. The girls: E. E. Smith, 9-6, and 12-8. Clinton, 26-4.

January 22.—The Shaw University Bears and Blueettes scored a double-header victory over North Carolina College men and girls basketball teams last night in the Shaw Gymnasium, the Shaw men winning 43-25 and the Shaw girls by a 30-19 margin.

Both games were featured by close guarding in the first quarter but the Shaw aggregations soon gained a commanding lead to win going away.

In the men's game the Durhamites made only one field goal in the first half while the Shaw quintet led by Creecy and Marable found the basket often enough to lead 22 to 7 at intermission. In the second half the Eagles attack improved to have them play almost on even terms with the Raleighites.

With Rice, Caddy, and Moore dropping in two pointers from all angles of the court the Shaw girls gained a 22 to 7 lead at half

time and won handily. The Shaw guards with Alston, Freeman and Carson showing unusual brilliance gave a feature performance of guarding.

Marable and Creecy with ten and nine points respectively led the Shaw men's scoring while H. Johnson, Durham forward, with twelve points was high scorer at the contest.

Gaddy and Moore with sixteen and fifteen points respectively led the Shaw scoring; Murrell with twelve points was best for the Durham team.

NEWSBOYS STANDING

- James Rogers
- Lonnie Rogers
- Eldridge Coleman
- Nathaniel Clemmons
- Phillip Robbins
- Roy Crawford
- Charles Ansley
- Andrew Clemmons, Jr.
- Perrell Morgan
- Abraham Graham

Brooklyn College Tops Hampton Pirates 49-31

(By Sherman A. Harmon)
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — History was made here Saturday night in the new Brooklyn College Gymnasium as the fast Brooklyn College quintet outscored the spectacular shooting Hampton Institute team, 49-31, before a crowd of approximately 750 spectators who turned out to witness the first intercollegiate basketball game played in the Metropolitan District.

Hampton supporters filled about one half of the house most of whom were alumni and former students.

Although the Northern school won, the game was considered athletically successful, and the 22 fouls called on the Pirates and the 18 called on Brooklyn indicated roughness which, nevertheless, took no part away from the remarkable courtesy and sportsmanship exhibited by both.

Hampton opened the scoring when Thomas made good a foul shot, but Brooklyn quickly began a scoring spree that a one-time left the Pirates on the short end of a 10-1 count. Hampton soon adjusted its shooting and connected enough times to keep fairly close to the high scoring city

boys. The half ended in favor of Brooklyn, 22-13.

PIRATES RALLY SHORT
At the beginning of the second half the Pirates began to click the score varying about 6 to 8 points until four of the Pirate regulars left the game via the foul route. Last minute spurts by Brooklyn left the final score 49-31.

It was again the accurate shooting of "Sonny" Thomas that kept the Virginians in the running. The 6 field goals and four foul shots which he scored garnered him second scoring honors with a total of 16 points.

Brooklyn's Krantz was the high scorer of the evening with seven field goals and four foul shots to his credit. Playing a spectacular game and tossing most of the goals with his left hand he was easily the outstanding performer of the game.

Due to the interest displayed at this new venture in athletics it is apparent that a successful beginning has been given to the fostering of interracial collegiate athletics and the fine playing of the Pirates plus the clean sportsmanship of both teams should give much impetus to future contests.

SMITH'S GOLDEN BULLS SMASH ST. AUG. 69-32

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — The Smith Bulls trimmed St. Augustine before a packed house Saturday night by a score of 69-32.

The Saints jumped off to an early lead on some spectacular long shooting by Hunt in the first few minutes of the game. However, their lead was short

MUSSOLINI CHANCES APPEAL TO AFRICANS FIGHTING SPANISH LOYALISTS

BARCELONA, Jan. 26 — (By Nancy Cunard for ANP) — "North Africans! Subjects of Italy! As the Protector of Islam, I, Mussolini, am offering you a free journey to the holy pilgrimage of Muley Idris in Morocco." This is the new method used by the Fascists to raise yet more Arab cannon-fodder for the war in Spain.

A free pilgrimage is being offered the Arabs of Lybia and Tripolitania, Italian possessions in North Africa. Thousands have accepted and have started out, but have never reached Fax in French Morocco, near Muley Idris. Instead they have been stopped at Melilla in Spanish Morocco, and there enraptured by force in the foreign legion. From here a "secret" air-service transports them to Cadix in Southern (Rebel) Spain. Seven thousand to 8,000 of such would-be pilgrims who have started out in all good faith, have been handled in the last two weeks, it is stated here.

Mussolini finds it worth while to dup the Arabs. Ekt, as Ethiopia now forms part of the Italian "Empire," his son, the airman Vittorio, allows himself to express his true feelings. Describing aerial bombardments in his book, he says "When the bombs fell into a group of horsemen it was like seeing a rose opening its petals—very exciting—more so, really, than the bombing of Adu, because the houses there were quite small and just fell down without any smoke or flames."

MARY POTTER WINS TWO

OXFORD, N. C. — Following an early season start, the Mary Potter Rams defeated Hawkins High School in a return game, 52-11. The girls defeated the Hawkins quintet, 17-5. In the opening game of the season the Rams defeated the Oxford Braves, 26-19.

Martel Scott, captain.

lived once the Smith machine started to function. With Bowers and Oliver doing the bulk of the scoring the Charlotte boys quickly passed their opponents and at half time were leading, 35-18.

The second half saw a continuation of the Smith dominance as Johnson, Hardy and Watt penetrated the St. Augustine zone defense, time and time again for easy shots under the basket. Watt was outstanding, as his feinted men out of position to pass or his teammates who converted them into double deekers. For Smith, Bowers, Johnson, Oliver and Watt were outstanding; while for St. Augustine the Hunt Brothers played well.

BOB WHITE TO CAPTAIN HOWARD UNIVERSITY GRIDDERS IN 1933

19 Men Win Varsity Awards; 8 Veterans Play Last Game

WASHINGTON, D. C. — At the Annual Howard University Football banquet, Robert White, all CIAA, sophomore end from Indianapolis, Indiana, was unanimously elected captain of the '33 Bison gridiron squad. White, one of the best flankers ever to don the colors of the Bison, is a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School in the Hoosier metropolis.

Eight veteran Bison gridders who saw action for the last time against Lincoln Thanksgiving Day, gave short talks, urging on the returning players greater achievements in the coming season. The men graduating are Captain Justin Plummer, Walter Brooks, LaVert Armstrong, Robert Anderson, Chappelle Cochran, Wilbur Goodwin, Lee Bridges and Millard Williams.

President Mordcael W. Johnson commended the team on its inspired effort during the past season. Prof. Frank Coleman was toastmaster.

Among other speakers were Professor John H. Burr, Head of the Department of Physical Education for Men, Coaches Harry Payne, Frank Veal, and Jeff Troupe; Mrs. Alma J. Scott, Rev. E. Love, Dean L. K. Downing, Dr. Phillip Johnson, and Walter Washington, President of the Student Council.

Hornets Defeat Florida 35-28

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28. — (By J. M. Reynolds) — The Hornets had to pull a fast second half rally after trailing 14-10 at half time to turn back the surprisingly strong Florida A. and M. quintet by the score of 35-28 last Tuesday night in the first encounter of a home schedule this year with the Gators.

The game began slowly with both teams guarding closely and missing many crypt shots. The Hornet sharpshooters were particularly guilty of lost opportunities to score during the first half when the Florida boys were leading. The return to better form in the second setto saw Fant, Moorman, and Tucker train their eyes on the hoop for the necessary points for a victory. The Floridians presented a nice passing unit but were handicapped by the lack of a couple of good shotsmiths.

The Florida lassies were a bit more fortunate than their male companions from the same institution, turning the Bama State female entry back 27-22 in the curtain-raiser. An 8 point lead spotted the girls in the first half was more than captain Bickley

and her girl companions could ever come in a spirited second half rally that starred the diminutive Doyle of the Hornettes.

The mighty Renaissance five started a great passing and sharp shooting exhibition here Friday night when they humbled the Hornets 47-24 in a basketball super attraction of the local court. The Rens piled up a commanding first half lead and then kept the over-flow crowd roaring with laughter with their clown passing antics in the second half. "Fats" Jenkins, "Tarzan" Cooper, Saitch, and the others showed all signs of being the great team they are for the mixed crowd of spectators on hand. The Hornets play Xavier and Talladega this weekend on the home court.

CELTS BASKETBALL CLUB ELET'S NEW OFFICERS

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — The Celtics basketball team elected the following officers for the year: Leary Peoples, president; Edwin Scott, secretary; L. Clary, coach; B. A. Armstrong, business manager; F. D. Dove, treasurer; A.

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