

# SHAW STOPS BLUEFIELD, VA. STATE EAGLES WIN TWO CAGE GAMES

## WHO WROTE IT?

"My Blue Heaven"  
When Whip-poor-wills call.



HE was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but he wrote "Carolina in the Morning," "Mammy" and other songs of the South. His mother was a music teacher, but he wouldn't take a lesson. Later, during school days and as a stock broker's clerk, he taught himself and started composing. His first three songs sold eight million copies in the days before radio, when people were still buying sheet music. He has written musical comedy scores, film scores and popular songs. He became a music publisher, and a composer member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He wrote "My Blue Heaven" when he was still a bachelor, and says it represented his ideal of married life. Today his home in Hollywood is graced by a wife and two children, a boy and a girl. He has collaborated in numerous songs with the leading writers of the country. His name is Walter Donaldson.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

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## Gold Footballs Given Hillside Squad

BY PEGGY SPAULDING

Gold footballs were presented to members of the Hillside varsity squad Thursday, January 12, at the chapel assembly. The presentation was made by W. D. Hill representing the Executive Committee on Business Affairs.

The Hornets were State football champions for 1938 and the gold footballs were merely an appreciation on behalf of the school. Their enviable record has meant much to the prestige of the institution. Mr. Hill in his presentation speech, expressed the gratitude of the Committee. However, previous to this, the committee had given the squad and their guest at a social on Jan. 4th. Those receiving the gold football were: William Pike, James Carleton, James McCoy, Gene Harrington, Roy Morse, John Luceford, Horace Funderburk, Ernest Latta, David Morrissey, Thompson, Matthew Davis, and Lawrence Perry, Marvin and Joseph Graves.

## Va. State Downs Miner

BY MACEO H. TURNER

ETTRICK, January 17th—Coming from behind in a second half rally, Virginia State's quintet lashed the "Minerites," 63-46 in a rough and tumble return fracas in Washington. Tuesday night, January 16th, Percy Smith, displaying deadly long and short range accuracy, hit the basket for seven field goals and three fouls to lead his team to a well won victory against the D. C. lads. Miner took an early lead which they maintained throughout the first half. TROJANS OPEN UP Not until eleven minutes had elapsed were the Trojans able to tie the rout. Smith dented the

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## N. C. College Tops Bluefield, Winston Salem

BY WILLIAM A. TUCK

During the past week the Eagles of North Carolina College have added two wins to their credit but have balanced the wins with two losses. Their first loss of the season was experienced at home on Wednesday, January 11, when they met the accurate passing and sharp shooting thoroughbreds from Kentucky State College. The final score in this game was 38-21 and the Eagles showed no signs of threatening the lead which the Kentucky men took early in the game until the 2nd half. Although the count was 26-8 at the half with North Carolina State on the wrong end, they came back in the second half with a brand new fighting spirit which fell a little short of bringing them out of the red.

The Thoroughbreds played throughout the game like the veterans that they are. Especially outstanding was the smooth passing and leadership of P. row, Ky. guard, and the sharp shooting of Brown and Albert. High point man, and spark of the game for the Eagles was Ennis, a first year man, who accounted for no less than 9 points.

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## 'Shorty' Davis Says=

It's just a few days now before the nation's two top heavy weights will meet for the World's championship in the heavyweight division. It is on Wednesday night, January 25, that John Henry Lewis, long time holder of the 147 pound weight championship, will try his luck against the master of them all, Joe Louis. Although this fight has not been talked about a great deal there can be no doubt that it is really to be a great fight. It will never go for the full 15 rounds because it's my opinion that Joe will knock this bird for a couple of loops in not later than the third round.

The North Carolina College Eagles have gone through seven games this season with just two losses. During the opening games at home the Eagles won over Rocky Mount's professional Green Waves, the Torpedoes from White Rock, and Saint Augustine. Their first loss came Wednesday night, January 11, when they met their first real competition in the thoroughbreds from Kentucky State. This was one of the fastest games ever seen on the local court and during the last part of the game

## Morgan Preps For Heavy Week

BY JOHN CHEATHAM

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20th—Having no games this week, the Morgan College Cagers spent their time in preparing for the heaviest seven day period of this season's schedule. Intensive drills on both offensive and defensive basketball primed the Bears for their court foe which include Smith University, Virginia State, Virginia Union and Hampton.

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Torpedoes 16	71
Rock Mount 10	44
St. Augustine 14	52
Ky. State 38	21
Winston-Salem 9	39
Bluefield 28	33
West Va State 43	39

The Hillside Hornets have not done so bad this season. Their most recent conquest has been over the Torpedoes, 25-15, Pittsboro, 62-36, Hillsboro, 63-27. They dropped a clue to Henderson on Monday night, January 16.

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## PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

HAROLD ROME, A.S.C.A.P.  
Musical Satirist



By Daniel I. McNamara

UNDER the spell of catchy melody and merry satire in "Pins and Needles," capital and labor sat side by side to tap toes, chuckle and unite in acclaiming the erudite young collegian who created its songs, Harold Rome. Broadway's newest ace songwriter. And now, just a year after his first effort, with "Pins and Needles" still a reigning New York success, his second review is running concurrently—"Sing Out the News." "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," a typical song of this review, is riding high on the waves of radio popularity.

Rome's songs of social significance in "Pins and Needles" made this all-american production a genuine Broadway attraction, peer of professional performances. Originally planned for the entertainment of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, and produced by Labor State to occupy the spare-time of workers benefiting from short hours, this unique musical setting of Labor's economic views soon became a full-time production with seats sold out weeks in advance. Rome's prowess as a songwriter was so apparent that he captured a coveted membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and won a special prize for his song "Sunday in the Park."

Rome, just thirty, is a Hartford, Connecticut, native. As a pianist, he played his way through ten years of college courses. Graduated in architecture at Yale in 1934, he found the profession profitless. He returned to his music when his New York employer discharged him from a no-salary job for taking time off to try to sell a song. He spent three summers as entertainment director in an Adirondacks camp, gathered there the experience he capitalized in his work for Labor State. "Sunday in the Park," "Doing the Revolutionary," "One Big Union for Two" and "Sing Me a Song of Social Significance" were hits of "Pins and Needles." Now he has repeated with "Sing Out the News" and a third review is in the offing.

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## Armstrong And Orchestra To Appear Here

BY LATH ALSTON

Louis Armstrong, called "Satchmo" by his intimates, and his famous orchestra will be the main attraction at the Arnoy Ballroom Friday night, Friday night, February 3rd, when the "Jitterbugs" will come out to pay tribute to the greatest jazz dazzer in the world. The "Trumpet King of Swing" with his celebrated gold instrument which cost him something like \$1,600 has been breaking records from coast-to-coast.

Armstrong has been riding upon a huge wave of popularity brought about by his stirring performance in his last four motion pictures. Louis appeared in "Artists and Models" with Jack Benny, "Every Day's a Holiday" with Mae West, "Dock Rhythm" with Bing Crosby and in "Going Places" with Dick Powell. Armstrong is now recognized as a great actor as well as a super musician and showman.

When Armstrong arrives with his great band he will bring along his full quota of "swing" stars, including: Sonny Woods, the romantic tenor; Midge Williams, the petite song stylist whom Louis secured from the NBC Network; Louis Russell, Henry "Red" Allen and Paul Barbarin.

LINCOLN HOSPITAL NURSES GIVE REGULAR TUESDAY EVENING DANCE

Once more the "ladies in white" stepped out to a gala evening of entertainment. The occasion being the regular Tuesday evening dance given by

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## WINDSOR SPORT FLASHES

WINDSOR, January 20th—

The Windsor defeated the Brown Bombers 34 to 33 to win the first half of the Senior League title, Waymon Herring was considered the star of the evening when with only a minute to play he dribbled straight down the floor and made a beautiful set shot to make the point necessary to give the Windsor Seniors a 34 to 33 win over the Bombers. He also led the attack with 10 points, while Glover cared 16 points for the losers.

The Lutheran Junior winning streak was brought to an end Wednesday afternoon when the Washington Seniors defeated them by the score of 12 to 9 to take top position in the Junior League. Britton paced the attack for Washington Street while V. Motley and Poole caged 4 points each for the losers.

The Junior Hi Y, led by Captain Williams, defeated the Price Junior 34 to 1 Wednesday afternoon in a Junior League game. Williams had the high scoring mark for the evening as he chalked up 16 points, while A. Tate made the lowest.

The Washington Street Seniors defeated the Windsor Juniors by the score of 26 to 17 in a Junior League game Friday afternoon in the Center gym to increase their lead for top position by two full games. Should they win their next game, they will be winner of the first half of the first of the Junior League title.

The Winston-Salem YMCA and YWCA will invade the Windsor Center next Thursday evening for basketball contests with the Windsor men and women teams. The women's game will start at 7:30 and men's game at 9. The Center All-Stars have tough games on the schedule for the season, including teams from Roanoke, Winston-Salem Recreation Department, A and T Junior Varsity, Smithfield, High Point, and Concord.

The Men Ping Pong Tournament was completed Wednesday night in the Center gym with Samuel Lockard defeating Morris Williams 3-2 to win the tournament. Twenty three persons competed in the tournament. They were John Stewart, James Palmer, Walter Johnson, Bernard Reid, Samuel Lockard, Reginald Thompson, Prayer Arledge, E. Harold Haynes, Lorenzo Shoffer, Whither, H. Robinson, Charles Robinson, Eloranzo Martin, Jon Pattishall, Johnnie Steel

the nurses of Lincoln Hospital. It was a much better affair than usual Tuesday evening, the gentlemen swung their lads and the ladies loved it.

For those disappointed males who failed to make the last effort, don't worry. There'll be another Tuesday night.

## Bears Trounce Ancient Rivals By 34-33 Score

RALEIGH, January 20th—

Shaw University basketball teams scored smashing double header victories last night in opening their home court season in the Shaw gym as the Bears with the surprising expectancy of the ancient Greeks tore down the mighty Virginia State Trojan walls that Big Jeff built and gained a 34 to 33 edge over the Virginians while the Bearettes showed under the Barber Scotia Junior College Girls to win 19 to 12.

It was the first Shaw basketball victory over a Virginia State team in the eleven years of competition between the two teams. The Bearettes continued their winning streak of games which led to their earning North Carolina girls' championship honors last year.

"Pony" Marable, who scored more points during the second half produced the tinning tally when he dropped in a foul shot to break a 33 all tie with the one minute and forty seconds to go.

Brook, diminutive forward and captain of the Shaw quintet started the ding-dong battle with a one handed toss from the side court before the game was two minutes old. Hurst tied the score at two all on a similar

shot to give notice that the two teams were on edge for what spectators called one of the fastest and most thrilling contests seen in these parts in recent years. From this point on, the lead changed hands seven times and was tied eleven as the teams fought to a 16-16 stalemate at half time.

Virginia State opened the scoring in second half on a foul by Briscoe which gave the Trojans a temporary one point margin. Shaw then took the lead on Marable's crisp shot from under the basket only to see a floor shot and a free shot by Hurst and Briscoe put the Trojans in front again. Going into the stretch in the nip-and-tuck fracas with four minutes to play the Bears were on the long end of a 33-31 score by virtue of a sizzling long shot from Dreecy when Hurst tried to count again from the floor. With one minute and fourth second to play, Marable was fouled and with cool deliberation dropped in the winning point while seven hundred wild-eyed basketball fans went mad. For the rest of the game it was a breathless dash from one end of the court to the other with both teams striving for possession of the ball and neither team able to score.

## Aggies Lose To Ky. State And Trojan Quints

GREENSBORO, January 20th—

The championship Trojan cagers from Virginia State College looked like their legendary namesakes in handling the A and T Aggies their first CIAA defeat of the current season here last Friday night, 43 to 39, in a thriller that will be long remembered.

The Trojans pulled away from the locals in the first few minutes of play as Percy Smith and Lonis Ballard popped them from all angles of the floor. The Aggies proved no match for the brilliant floorwork exhibited by the visiting aggregation during the first half.

Coming back with a vengeance in the second half, the Fred Martin, Richard Whistets, Ramond Crays, David Jones, James Eeffry, Hargett and Harris Williams. There will be a city wide ping pong tournament Friday February 24.

Boys and girls here is your chance to take part in winter bicycle contest. Get your bike, come with a song and we will roll on to victory with shells and spills at the Windsor Center Friday, January 20.

Aggies began to pick up on the visitors counting within four points before the revamped attack was finally dropped. Lefty Evans and Mitchell lead the way with three baskets apiece and a few charity tosses. The Trojans were not to be undone as their smooth functioning offense started clicking again with Pawley and Smith leading the way.

GREENSBORO, January 19th—The Kentucky State Thoroughbreds came out of the midwest to hand Inman Beaux's A and T Aggies a severe facing 31 to 16, here last Tuesday night in an important inter-sectional contest.

The locals first blood went Lefty Evans their star freshman forward made two charity tosses. Then the visiting quint got busy and led for the rest of the game. The first half was marked by the best defensive work seen here in many seasons of play. The Kentucky State led at intermission, 9 to 6.

Paced by their unusually tall center, Moore and Farrow, lanky guard, the Thoroughbreds came back in the second half to exhibit an effective but deliberate type of offensive play.

## Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong AND HIS Orchestra

FEATURING SONNY WOODS, MIDGE WILLIAMS, LOUIS RUSSELL

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