

NEGRO CENTER OF SOUTHERN MIND

Maverick Says 'Negro Long Black Shadow'

(Special to Carolina Times) NEW YORK, Feb. 17th.—In almost every southern question, the Negro is a long black shadow, a shadow affecting southern thought, declares Maury Maverick, former congressman from Texas, in an article in the winter number of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

...Writing under the title of "Let's Join the United States," the fiery Texan, who was the only southern Congressman to vote for a federal anti-lynching bill during the last session of Congress, lashes out at the phony tradition of the "South in these words:

"Sir, there are two Souths, The South; The Glorious South; The South of noble families, illustrious traditions, of Magnolia blossoms and beautiful poetry of Old Black Joes bowing and scraping to their cultured masters who always treated their Negroes just exactly as Nobody Else Knows How.

"Then there is the region of poor whites and underprivileged Negroes; of the worst labor conditions in the United States of unsalable business and agriculture of the lowest standard of living; of lynching bees; of lowest production in dairy products and green vegetables, the worst housing and the lowest wages anywhere in our country."

Maverick traces the historical background of the type of thinking which makes American Tories fight so hard for "states rights," local self government, "plant police" plantation police, the right to be let alone in business, Back of it all is the Negro, he says, either as a fact or a symbol.

—As in almost every other southern question," he says, "the Negro was a long black shadow!"

Not content with an exposition of the problems affecting the South and its relationship with the rest of the country, the former Southern congressman, who is now running for Mayor of San Antonio, Texas, gives his interpretation of a way out.

"Yes, The South may rise, but if that is to be done, let us leave the magnolia blossoms on the trees, and use the brains in our heads for thinking, rather than for emotions and escape complex. Let us say the condition of the South was forced upon us by the slave shippers of New England, and that New England stole the slave away; let us lay it on those who destroyed us in the Civil War, and then kicked us down under the heel of Eastern exploitation. But let us agree that this is merely history, and solves nothing for the future. Let us resolve that from here on out we are determined to free ourselves. If we do not, this time it will be our own fault."

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In the second affair of the night the State men took on the powerful machine of Bluefield under the tutelage of Jas. Rowland. The first eight minutes was a see saw affair with neither team showing an advantage but Bluefield suddenly got hot and put on the steam to run a 25-10 lead. They never relinquished this lead and kept banging away to give them a score of 65-51.

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youth to have wholesome and respectable social activities and relationships.

Debate Held By Staff
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A TRIO OF CHARMING AND BRILLIANT SISTERS



A trio of sisters often be beautiful, and sometimes they get musical, but the trio of Cannady sisters above add brilliance to beauty and musical ability. At the close of the first semester at Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina, they all made the Honor Roll (maintained averages of over "B").

From left to right they are Misses Alma Rogerens Cannady, Junior; Annye Willa Cannady, sophomore and second ranking student at the college, and Carrie Lucille Cannady, Freshman. They are the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Cannady of Henderson, North Carolina. Their father is pastor of Henderson's Keeler Temple A.M.E. Zion Church.

Shaw Routs St. Paul

BY GRAINGER BROWNING RALEIGH, Feb. 16.—Led by the spectacular shooting Johnny Christian and the feinting flash "Pony" Marable the Shaw University Bears practically routed the Tigers of Saint Paul Industrial Institute by a score of 61-39 in a basketball game last Friday night, February 10, in the Shaw University Gym.

The visitors featured a slow waiting attack which was powerful against the effective offense of the Bears and without thrills for the approximately 500 thrill seeking fans.

"Pony" Marable opened the scoring with a nifty one hand shot which was immediately counteracted by a beautiful crisp on the part of Captain Smith of Saint Paul, and for one brief moment the fans anticipated a nip and tuck affair, but with Christian, Marable, Brock and Greedy firing shots from all angles of the court, such a thing was impossible and at half time the Bears were leading by a score of 35-15.

The second half was merely a recapitulation of the first despite the brilliant performance of the shifty Bates and the constant fireworks of Captain Smith of the Tigers; for the Bears were on the rampage and one pack of Tigers was not enough to stop the onslaught. The game ended just as it had begun with "Pony" Marable dropping a nifty one handed shot.

Marable, Greedy and Brock with 17, 11, and 10 points respectively were the high scorers for the victors while Smith with 16 and Bates with 12 led the vanquished Saints.

Bennett Plans Home-making week Feb. 24

GREENSBORO, Feb. 17th.—The Home-Making Institute at Bennett College this year will be unique in that during its closing days its events will combine with activities planned by Home Coming Committees. The Institute will be held from Monday, February 20 through Sunday, the Home-Coming from Friday, February 24th through Sunday February 26, Doctor Flemmie P. Kirtrell, head of the department of home economics, will direct the Institute, which will have for its theme: "Child Development and Parent Education."

The Program for the Institute follows:

Monday, 10:00 a. m., A play, "Breakfast at Eight"

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m., A presentation of the Objectives of the Nursery School, by the Nursery School Staff and Students of Child Development.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., A Demonstration of Children Furniture, Clothing and Books, Open House at the Nursery School.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., An address, "Teaching Family Relations in Secondary Schools" by Mrs. Lucy E. James, Intergovernmental Teacher-Trainer in Home North Carolina.

Friday, 10:00 a. m., Address by Doctor Margaret Wylie, Extension Professor of Family Life, Cronell University, Sunday, 4:00 P. M., An Address, "Family Life Today" by Miss Jane Hunter,

Approves Urban League Drive

NEW YORK, Feb. 16th.—Asserting that he will be happy to cooperate in any way possible to make the Vocational Opportunity Campaign of the National Urban League of maximum benefit to Negro youth throughout the country, Doctor Channing H. Tobias, Senior Secretary for Colored Work, National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, this week heartily endorsed the campaign, which will be carried on during the week of March 19-26th.

"I look upon this Vocational Opportunity Campaign as being of great importance to the youth of our race," Dr. Tobias said in a letter to the National Urban League, "and it is my sincere hope that our Associations over the country will put forth every effort to tie in with your local set-ups and make available to the youth with whom they are working all of the benefits which may be extended to them through this program.

"For the past several years two members of my staff, Mr. R. B. DeFrantz and R. W. Bullock, have had served as member of your National Advisory Committee for this campaign, and a number of our local Associations have cooperated in your efforts throughout the country. Since you are not having a National Advisory Committee this year, I wish to assure you that our staff here at 347 Madison Avenue will be glad to cooperate with you in any other ways possible to make your efforts of the maximum benefit to Negro youth throughout the country."

Va. - N. C. Cage Tournery Feb. 25

GREENSBORO, Feb. 17th.—All eyes in this section are turned toward A and T College gym where on Saturday, February 25, the 4th annual invitational North Carolina and Virginia High School Basketball Tournament will be in progress. Play will begin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning and tournament finals will be played as a preliminary to the long awaited CIAA cage classic between A and T and Virginia Union University both very much in the championship running at the present time.

This high school meet which is sponsored by A and T College is always one of unusual interest and it promises another bright spot on the athletic horizon this year because of the excellent record of the contestants invited. Add to this element the fact that a North Carolina five has never won the event and you have the makings of keen competition.

Ten cage teams in the two states have been invited on the basis of their performance this season with Dunbar High of Lynchburg, Va., two times winner of the tournament, heading the list. Other teams ranked as favorites to top the title are Langston High of Danville, Va., and Henderson Institute. The seven additional teams invited to participate are Hillside of Durham, William Penn of High Point, Smithfield of Smithfield and Addison of Roanoke, Fayetteville High School, Stephen Lee of Asheville, and Dudley High of this city.

W. T. Daniels coach of the A and T junior varsity is director of the tournament.

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Bennett FLASH!

GREENSBORO, Feb. 17th.—Youth was commanded to work by Pro. W. B. Wicker, principal of the Lee County Training School at Sanford, North Carolina, when he inaugurated a series of lectures by high school principals to the students and faculty at Bennett College on last Friday. The County Training School Glee Club rendered several selections.

Calling attention to the fact that the youth of today have fallen heirs to opportunities that have come to them because of the sacrifices and hardships of their fathers who were forced their own way, Prof. Wicker urged his young audience to use their energies toward community uplift, toward securing adequate provisions for professional and vocational education; toward full participation in the local and national government, and above all to think through their own situation and work toward the solution of their own problems.

Clarence Moore, West Virginia State graduate and ex-Spring field student is taking over the athletic duties of Coach Barnes.

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Marable (f)	8	1	17
Hill (f)	0	0	0
Erock (f)	5	0	10
Tibbs (f)	2	0	4
Williams (c)	2	1	5
Marshall (c)	0	0	0
Greedy (g)	5	1	11
Howard (g)	1	0	2
Carter (g)	1	0	2
Christian (g)	5	0	10
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Marshall (f)	2	0	4

Coach Samuel E. Barnes left a fortnight ago to do advance work in Physical Education at Oberlin College. Barnes has been at Livingstone for three years and each year athletics at the college her improved under his direction.

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