

Many Boys and Girl Will Participate In Observation Of North Carolina Youth Day At Manteo to Be August 16 - 17

Manteo. (Special) — Boys and girls from throughout North Carolina will participate in the observance of North Carolina Youth Day here Saturday and Sunday, August 16-17, under the sponsorship of the National Youth Administration.

Speakers for the occasion will include Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First Congressional district, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and John A. Lang, State NYA Administrator. The Youth Day will serve a dual purpose of enabling hundreds of North Carolina boys and girls to visit Manteo and enjoy its recreational facilities and to see the production of the famous "The Lost Colony."

In addition to the addresses, other highlights of the day's activities will be a softball game between a team from the Raleigh resident center of the NYA and CCC Camp No. 486, an informal party for NYA officials and other guests, a fish fry, an amateur show featuring NYA youth, a sightseeing trip on Roanoke Island, swimming, dancing, fishing and other recreation, and a special service Sunday morning, which will be conducted by Major Leon M. Hall, chaplain of the United States Army of Fort

Brax, who will speak on "The Influence of Sacred Places." Arrangements have been made by the NYA to enable youths attending the event to receive special privileges for swimming, fishing, and other recreational features.

Youths attending the annual Youth Day will pay a registration fee of \$1.35, which will include lodging, the fish fry, dancing at the casino, attendance at the production of "The Lost Colony" and other features of the event.

Arrangements have been made to station Red Cross life guards and a Coast Guard rescue squad on the beach during the periods used by the NYA group.

SPORT-O-GRAPH

BY FRANK WARD

New York. — Highest paid guy in sports history for using his mitts, Joe Louis, dropped into little old New York most unexpectedly, last Friday. Joe's mission was to try to induce promoter Mike Jacobs to pick his hometown, Detroit, instead of Manhattan, as site for his scuffle with Nova, which the champ himself has

hinted might be his last in the game. That's if the going is too hot.

Now, Mike, the wise one hasn't said one word or other about where he's planning to stage the battle. In fact any promoter who has the price of a long distance call (Mike's too sharp to take them for elms) can "try" to sell his hometown to Jacobs as THE place, Boston has already put up a \$250,000 guarantee. Detroit, no far behind, offers \$200,000 in advance ticket sales. "But, I've had so many bids lately, that I don't know which way to refuse! That's all Mike says about this dickering.

However, as we reported three weeks ago, close friends of Mike have confided with us that the memorable exhibit will be in New York and only New York, Mike, the screw Jew, is merely playing along for the publicity. He's in the dailies practically every day now, boasting what a big drawing card the Louis-Nova is.

But to get back to Joe Louis' visit here in Gotham. The Champ rambled a great deal to news reporters. He believes Nova and he are on par, but that Conn is a faster and better boxer and larder to hit than Nova. "Both are plenty game. I don't think I'll have as much trouble with Nova as I did with Conn because Lou is easier to hit. I would rate Nova a better hitter than Conn.

Joe is staying here a few days before heading back to Detroit where he is sponsoring a \$1,000 open golf tourney at the Rockham Golf Course, Aug. 12-14. Meanwhile, Louis trying to make Mike talk on the site and date for the Nova fight.

Sport Tidbits
Jimmy MacDaniel, the crack tennis champ from Xavier U. impressively defended his title, New York State Championship, 6-1, 5-0 on the Cosmopolitan Club Courts. Opponent Joe Batchelor was really eliminated—King of the Heavyweights' golfing score isn't bad. He averages 85, but when he's at his best it's 74. Joe recently demonstrated golfing ability at the Ohio Negro Amateur Club in Cleveland. Fastest sprinter Jesse Owens was rained out twice last week in Augusta, Ga.—Jesse in the Southlands giving exhibitions. Lou Nova wants his fight in New York—Terry Wint, heavyweight, is studying medicine in New York.

Top Flight Players Head For Tennis Nationals, Tuskegee

By Joseph D. McGhee
Orangeburg, S. C. — The stage is set for the epochal Silver Jubilee Anniversary of the American Tennis Association to be held at Tuskegee Institute

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Top flight players and a host of tennis lovers will invade this historic spot which is for the third time the scene of the National Championships of the ATA. Preparation for the gala occasion began three years ago when the five year plan of the American Tennis Association was adopted at Lincoln University designating Tuskegee Institute as the place for the observance of ATA twenty fifth anniversary.

The program of events and social activities that is scheduled for the big week and announced in the Executive Bulletin from the office of Executive Secretary, Bertram L. Baker, promises to be the most significant in the history of ATA.

Progress and development in ATA for twenty five years will be reflected in the sportsmanship and play technique of players who will compete for coveted honors in eleven championships to be decided.

Race Officer Named At Camp Blanding For Publicity Post

Camp Blanding, Florida — One of the most important appointments for Negro troops was made this week when Thomas Davis was appointed in charge of Public Relations for Negro units at Camp Blanding. Davis, a Philadelphia native and Temple University graduate at the University of Pennsylvania. He has had 4 years of public relation work in civilian life and is a former member of the Air and Medical Corps.

There has long been a need at Camp Blanding for a Negro P. R. man and Davis' appointment is very welcome. He is well fitted for the job and is an excellent speaker. Davis is 22 and single. Said he after his appointment: "I only want the continued cooperation of our newspapers and the fine folks of Jacksonville and other communities surrounding Camp Blanding."

Army Strength Is Estimated At 1,531,800 Men

Washington — The strength of the Army of the United States today is estimated at 1,531,800 officers and enlisted men. The breakdown is as follows:

Officers	
Regular Army	15,060
National Guard	21,900
Reserve Officers	66,400
Total	103,360

Enlisted Men	
Regular Army, 3 year enlistments, 484,500	
Regular Army Reserve, and one year enlistments, 17,500	
National Guard in Federal Service, 260,000	
Selective Service Trainees 669,500	
Total	1,431,500

Total Combined Strength	
Regular Army	617,960
National Guard	281,900
Reserve Officers	63,400
Selective Service Trainees 669,500	

Aggie's Predict Banner Grid Year As Scheduled Released

BY VICTOR H. TYNES

Greensboro — All indications justify the belief that A and T college will, this year, have one of the strongest gridiron combinations in Negro inter-collegiate football in the country. With the exception of "Bms" Banner, an end who graduated in June, the A and T Aggies will possibly have the same players as last year. This year's team will be built around a nucleus of seasoned juniors and sophomores, skilled in coordination and deception, and possessed with strength and speed.

Assisting the able Rollie Bernard will be Archie Harris, sensational "All American" track star and "Big Ten" football ace who holds the world's discus hurling record. Archie is expected to be a great asset to the coaching staff, and ye fans can be on the lookout for all forms of modern football warfare to come into play. Bernard will handle the backfield and Archie the line.

On September 8, from 50 to 60 men are expected to report for the initial practice session. Although there will be a few new additions to the Aggie "panzer division," we shall be looking for the following stars to be in there booting and tossing the ball: (in the back field) Sam Bruce, Fanny White, Ave Perkins, George Brummal Willie Powell, and James Watson; (on the line) "Dutch" Clark, Howard Hunter, William Lee, Havard Nixon (all guards) Joseph Carvia, Charles Lynn, George Wilson, (tackles) Grady Smith, E. Lewis, Roy Gearing, Jimmy McNeiro, Brennan King, (ends) and Ed Nance and Julius McNeire, centers.

Schedule Released

A and T's 1941 football schedule is as follows:
October 4 — Florida A and M at Tallahassee, Fla.
Oct. 11 — Hampton at Greensboro
Oct. 18 — Union at Richmond, Virginia
October 25 — West Va. State at Institute, West Virginia.
Nov. 1 — St. Paul at Greensboro
November 8 — Morgan at Greensboro
November 16 — Virginia State

at Petersburg, Va.
NOV. 20 — N. C. STATE AT DUREHAM
November 29 — J. C. Smith at Greensboro.

A. & T. Summer Graduates Hear Reverend Brower

By Victor H. Tynes

Greensboro, (Special) — "The Call of the Bell" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. J. E. Brower, pastor of the St. Matthews Methodist church, to the 47 graduates of the 1941 A and T summer session, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Richard B. Harrison auditorium. Rev. Brower reminded the graduates that all through the ages, bells had called people to religious and other civic activities. He said for many years the school bell had called the members of the graduating class to the classrooms so that they could prepare themselves for a future life of worthwhile activities. He admonished things that now, since the school bell has ceased to ring for them, that their tasks are not completed but just begun, and the bells of service are now calling them to duty.

President Blanford presided, and Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway read the scripture and offered prayer. The summer school choruses under direction of Warner Lawson, director of music sang "O Bone Jesus," "Palestrina" and "Deep River," Burleigh. The convocation address was delivered Monday evening at 7 o'clock by Dr. J. M. Ellison, president of the Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. Dr. Ellison has for many years been recognized as an outstanding educator and is the first Negro president of Union University.

Rations For Soldiers

Washington's soldiers were supposed to receive every day a pound of meat, a pound of flour, a pint of milk, a quart of spruce beer, 6.8 ounces of peas and a small handful of rice—total cost 9 cents. Each man cooked his own meal over the campfire. Hard-tack, a kind of tough sea biscuit, was army fare up to, but not including the Spanish - American War. The soldiers were glad to get rid of it then, though some of us who have sampled it say it is pretty good. With that war, fresh potatoes appeared on the menu, field kitchens came in, and the men no longer did their own cooking.

Now it cost about 40 cents a day to feed a soldier. He has soup, roast beef, bread, vegetables, salads, chocolate cake, and once a week fried chicken. Boxes from home supplement this diet, as they did in the Civil War, when gingerbread was a favorite item. Foraging has gone out. — Portland Oregon
The two actors looked at each other in silence, and sighed deeply.



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