

LEAZER'S LEAN PICKIN'S

Winner Of NCC - A&T Game Could Win Mythical National Crown

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Normally we clue you in on last week's results and predict the coming week's week's games. However, in view of the fact we picked the winners last week and all of the games that we forecasted have not been played at this writing I've decided to circle the countryside this week if you can bear the indulgence. First of all let us wish for the best at his joyous Thanksgiving season. May your life be filled with many more.



National Championship

AN IMPRESSIVE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE win in her Turkey Day tussle with A. & T. College will give her a claim on the mythical National Negro grid championship, if a number of things happen.

Last week in Ric Robert's double "R" ratings the Eagles were ranked fourth behind Florida A. & M., Southern University and Prairie View. Saturday Southern tripped Florida 35-6, knocking the Rattlers from the undefeated ranks and leaving Prairie View as the lone undefeated team, although tied once.

Southern meets Prairie View at Baton Rouge this weekend and a win for either team would give her the mythical crown.

Waiting in the shadows are two innocent characters, the Eagle and the Rattler. Florida meets Prairie View in the Orange Blossom Classic and everyone knows when a national championship is at stake the Rattlers are rugged in Miami.

While all of these three teams are battling and slugging each other around, NCC, if she beats A. & T., will have just as an impressive record as either one of these teams, leaving the rankers no other alternative but to consider strongly the Eagles for national honors.

Still A Bowl Possibility

Even though Florida has selected Prairie View as her opponent in the Orange Blossom Classic, the Eagles might get another shot at a bowl game if (that nasty word again) they can defeat A. & T. Prairie View staged a post season affair with her name, called the Prairie View Bowl. In shopping around for a worthy opponent they surely will give the Durham school a lot of consideration. If they decide to invite the Eagles to Texas, the game could be billed as the battle for the National Negro Grid Championship.

Don't be surprised when you look up Thursday and see some ten gallon hats circulating around O'Kelly Field. They're not cowboys, just plain Texas millionaires, spying on the Aggies and the Eagles.

Penny For Your Thoughts

Have you ever dreamed or thought about how rugged a conference composed of the following would be: Florida A. & M., Southern, Tennessee A. & I., Grambling, Prairie View, North Carolina College, North Carolina A. & T., Lincoln (Mo.), Morris Brown, Maryland State, and South Carolina State? A loop composed of these perennial stalwarts wouldn't need the Dickinson Rating System.

While on the subject, when are the following North and South Carolina Schools going to consider a conference composed of Johnson C. Smith, Saint Augustine, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Winston-Salem Teachers, Livingstone, Allen University and Benedict College? Some wonderful rivalry could develop between these schools.

Personalities And Things

When the CIAA coaches cast their votes for All-Conference honors, watch for these names: Jack Dennis, Barnett McQueen, Johnny Gray, James Forbes, Joseph Buggs, Eugene Hammonds, George Moody, Clifton Jackson, Jim Bryant, Bobby Johnson, Bobby Gordon, George Wallace, Henry Morgan, Pettie Norman. If these fellows don't make it they better call in the defunct McCarthy Committee.

Sam Jones, former NCC cage star, is the NBA's only North Carolina performer.

Baxter Hollman, former Eagle tackle reports that he had a great season in Montreal with Peahawk Walker.

Rolph Jordan is Sell Hall's assistant at Carozo in D. C. A. & T's cagers are loaded. Look for Virginia Union and Winston-Salem to battle them down to the wire. Shaw, Morgan and Maryland State loom as the darkhorses. NCC's Eagles are going to surprise quite a few people this year. Look for Carlton "Ding Dong" Bell to have his best season.

Best Forecast Of The Week

A college sports publicity director proved quite witty with the following quote: "The only sure thing about our team is that the Coach will send out five players for the opening game tip-off wearing white basketball shoes with the traditional blue and white uniforms." That's one way of getting off the limb.



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Memorial

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way officially on January 1, 1959 when the Council will call a public meeting in Lincoln Park to outline details of the four-year project. Congressmen, government officials and educational leaders will participate in the mass meeting designed to gain public support of the undertaking.

Mrs. Bethune rose to international fame on the theme of "giving something to others." She founded the National Council of Negro Women in 1935 because she felt the need to bring together all the national bodies formed by Negro women under a central organization.

Called the "First Woman of Her Race", the nationally known leader was born on a rice and cotton farm in South Carolina. One of 17 children of ex-slave parents Mrs. Bethune attended a mission school in Mayesville, her hometown, Scotia Seminary in Concord, N. C., and the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. She founded what is now Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida in 1904 and served as its president until her death in 1955.

Foul Play

(Continued from page 1) then he had gone to his mother's home about an hour before the six p.m. fire began.

The discovery of Miss Ingers' body was made by Elgin Johnson of the Fayetteville street fire station as he worked in the darkened apartment to extinguish the last remnants of the blaze.

He said as he threw out a dresser in the right hand corner of the house, his feet touched "something soft." He said at first he thought it was rags, but upon investigation he saw the burnt right foot of Miss Ingers.

According to Johnson, the body was curved as if she was in a sleeping position.

Funeral services were held for the woman Monday evening.

Violence

(Continued from page 1) a truck driven by Dan C. McLaurin of Fayetteville. He was hit despite an attempt to miss him, by the driver. He was Cumberland County's 31st traffic fatality for the year.

Dead as the result of an argument with his uncle is William H. Brown of Plymouth. Brown was shot by his uncle Nathaniel Brown, 51.

Valena Vample, two months old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Vample of 614 Alston Avenue in Durham, died as the result of suffocation. Coroner Dr. R. A.

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY

Trustee Notice Of Sale Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Curlester Baldwin (widower), dated the 2nd day of October, 1954, and recorded in Book of Mortgages 532, page 173, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Durham, North Carolina, at NOON on the 29th day of December, 1958, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Durham and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the northerly side of South Park Lane, North 43 deg. 30' East 104 feet from the easterly side of Alton Street at the corner of Lot No. 2, Block 10, as shown on map hereinafter referred to, and running thence North 49 deg. 30' West 158.5 feet to a stake in the line of Lot No. 4; thence North 40 deg. 30' East 60 feet to a stake; thence South 49 deg. 30' East 158.5 feet to a stake in the northerly side of South Park Lane; thence along and with the northerly side of South Park Lane, South 40 deg. 30' West 60 feet to a stake, the point of beginning and being LOT NO. 1, BLOCK 10, of the Fayetteville Road property of M. V. Lawrence, as per plat and survey now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for Durham County in Book 17, at page 8, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of same.

BUT THIS SALE will be made subject to a certain other deed of trust executed by Curlester Baldwin (widower), dated the 2nd day of October, 1954, and recorded in Book 532, page 173, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, North Carolina.

This 25th day of November, 1958. Marshall T. Spears, Jr., Trustee M. Hugh Thompson, Attorney Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20

Horton reported that the child became entangled in her bedclothes and smothered to death.

The mother told Police officers J. W. Price and J. B. Samuels, who investigated the incident that she checked the child at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday and it was well and alive, Cheeking again about 8:57 a.m. the child was dead.

Clyde Ervin, 27, one of two brothers being arrested by officer Robert Burreis in Gastonia, was critically wounded on Sunday night.

Police officials said that Burreis, about 35, stopped his patrol car to arrest Clyde and James Ervin, when he spotted them on a Gastonia Street. The pair attacked the officer and wrestled his night-stick from him when he tried to arrest them.

While Burreis tried to use his patrol car radio to call for help Clyde Ervin beat him on the head with the "billy." Burreis said he then drew his pistol and fired three times, striking Clyde Ervin in the hand, stomach and chest. He dropped the night stick (billy) and turned to run and then collapsed. He was taken to a hospital.

An early evening fire about 6 p.m. on Saturday took the life of Lucille Inges, a resident in the northwest room of an apartment house on Cozart street, in Durham.

The explosion of an oil stove in a home in High Point resulted in second and first degree burns to Linda and Wanda Quick, ages 2 and one.

The mother and father Mrs. Helen Quick and Boyd Turner, escaped from the house without injury. The mother carried the youngest child and the other.

Vera Owen, of 903 Walton Avenue, Durham reported to the Police Department on Friday that she was assaulted and robbed around 9:30 p.m. by three youths, while she was returning home from Church near the intersection of Holt and Colfax streets.

Threatens

(Continued from page 1) earlier Friday morning to get \$700 for her husband's construction business payroll, that he never once asked her for money during the time he held the gun on her.

She said she offered him \$50 not to kill her, but his reply was

that \$50 would not help him.

The only statements she recalls from her son during the time she pleaded for her life were:

"You remember the time you put the police on me for taking the car," and "you're going to get in the car and drive me where I want to go."

According to Mrs. King, the family car had become a source of trouble between Charles and his parents.

He had often asked to use it but had always been refused because he had no driver's license. Two weeks ago, when he shipped it from a parking space near Robinson's tobacco factory where his mother worked at night, he was arrested by police when the car was reported stolen by his mother.

Mrs. King said that her son had never before given any indication that he would threaten her life.

"He's always been plenty mischievous, but I had no idea he would do this.

"I hated to testify against him. I would like to do all I can to get him out. But he needs to be punished somehow. If you had a son who pulled a gun on you and talked about killing, you wouldn't you want him punished?"

"I'm afraid of what he might do if he goes free this time. He might try the same trick all over again."

Early Wednesday, unconfirmed reports reached the TIMES that the boy's parents were attempting to get psychiatric help for him.

Neighbors of the Kings said Berryman was a quiet, "lone wolf" type, stayed to himself mostly and never said much to others. Mrs. King admitted that she did not know any of his friends, and had never before seen Perry, who was with Berryman last Friday.

Berryman's teachers at Pearisontown and Merrick-Moore described him as a good student who could have done better if he had applied himself. It was pointed out that he had been disciplined at both schools.

The Kings came to Durham from Gene Autry, Oklahoma in 1945 shortly after Berryman's mother was married to Durham contractor Gaston King.

They have another son, Gaston, Jr., who attends Whititt junior high.

The Luxury Of Race Prejudice

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ing down the American flag from state capitol buildings that it was Hitler who persecuted and drove the Jews out of Germany during World War II. Two of them escaped to America, Dr. Albert Einstein and Lise Meitner, knew more about atomic research, which ultimately resulted in the atomic bomb, than any other human being on earth. Their knowledge contributed much to the victory for the Allies in World War II. We hate to think what they might have contributed to the German forces had they not been persecuted and run out of their native land.

The Nordics in Germany reveled in the luxury of race prejudice. They preached the doctrine of the master race. Today, instead of being the master race, they are the mastered race. We in America need to use all our resources if we are not to come out on the short end of the grim struggle now going on with Russia for scientific and industrial supremacy. Can we revel in the luxury of race prejudice without endangering the security of this nation? This is the question that needs to be put squarely up to numb-skulls like Governor Faubus of Arkansas and Governor Almond of Virginia.

Dedication

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tion program will be several of the leading churches, choirs and congregations, together with their pastors. Also several business institutions and auxiliaries of the church will participate during the ten days celebration.

Convention

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which have improved the social economic and cultural conditions of Negroes. They were the pioneers in the movement for the establishment of a State Training School for Delinquent Negro Girls.

Durham Business College Students Attend Confab

Student Government officers of Durham Business College attended the Annual State Student Leadership Conference held recently at North Carolina College. The conference climaxed week long activities designed to stimulate the student body for more active participation in student activities. Student leaders attending were Nathan White, Durham, North Carolina, Robert Mauldin, Asheville, North Caro-

lina, Maurice Word, Norfolk, Virginia, Ada George, Havelock, North Carolina, Cornell Brooks, North Carolina, Kings Mountain, North Carolina and Anne Bou-

yer, Atlanta Georgia. The Business College students observed equal opportunity day recently with an assembly program. Dr. H. C. Boulware, Executive Secretary of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs and Professor of Mathematics at North Carolina College delivered

ed the principal address. Dr. Boulware emphasized the importance of preparedness to meet the challenges of today's business world. He indicated that opportunities for young people are open when race persons show superior skills and abilities. Equal Opportunity Day was celebrated nation wide as a program of Democratic America and was sponsored by the National Urban League.

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