

Bluefield State Withdraws From CIAA League

LEAN PICKIN'S

Big Universities Snare North Carolina Athletes

By PERRY LEAZER



The competition for Negro high school athletes is becoming increasingly keener each year. No longer is the promising athlete destined for stardom in a predominantly Negro school, but rather he has an opportunity to pursue his selected career at a school that bids the highest for his service.

Big Ten schools, along with the Ivy League, Big Eight and Pacific Coast schools are extending their scouting parties to any area where they hear of promising talent. This search has carried them into the South, Southeast and Southwest.

Here in the Carolinas the recent recruiting efforts of Notre Dame, Indiana, Minnesota, New York University and others have reached high peaks. One boy in the western part of the state has made more airplane trips than the average person covers in a lifetime. His trips have been made to campuses to spend week ends to survey the college and its facilities and to hear the story about their great university.

What has caused this search for talent in this area? One reason is past performances of players who have made a success on the campuses of schools, and they have aroused the curiosity of their coaching colleagues who in turn have instructed their scouts to get the best in this area at any cost.

This recent surge by these schools can also be attributed to the performances of J. C. Caroline, of Booker Washington in Columbia, South Carolina, who performed brilliantly for Illinois University. Caroline made All-American two years in a row at Illinois and his actions caused Iowa to go into West Virginia and get Bob Jeter and Willie Fleming, Indiana to come into North Carolina and get Walter Bellamy, and Cedric Suggs and Notre Dame to get Tom Hawkins from Winston-Salem. Further south Sid Williams, great quarterback from Wisconsin in 1958, came from Little Rock, Arkansas, so did Jim Pace of University of Michigan.

When a coach is hired to coach in big time football, he is usually handed a bankroll and they say to him, "win big in three years." His primary job in the first year is to recruit the best talent available. In the south these coaches have discovered virgin territory. Big universities in the south cannot recruit them because of the color bar and this makes it even better since Negro colleges cannot even touch the offers made by white schools. For example: Once tuition, room and board was sufficient to entice an athlete to come to a Negro school, but now he is offered plane rides, tuition, room and board, a job and \$75 month for laundry and incidentals, plus a scholarship to graduate school or medical school if he so desires. Athletes in this area are not used to these types of enticements and naturally when they get an offer like this they have no other choice but to jump on the bandwagon and ride on to glory.

During the coming season more than ever before high school contests will be witnessed by white scouts waiting to get a grip on the best talent available at any cost.

August 1st is the deadline for persons interested in attending the Piedmont Board of Officials newcomers clinic scheduled for North Carolina College in Mid-August. If you haven't obtained your application form contact Frank Burnett or Bob Kornegay in Durham.

School Expected To Play Grid Games Slated

PETERSBURG, Va. — G. G. Singleton, Secretary-Treasurer of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, this week confirmed reports that Bluefield State College (W. Va.) had plans "to withdraw from membership in the C. I. A. A. as of May 30, 1960."

In a memorandum to CIAA officials, Singleton said Bluefield State President L. B. Allen had also indicated "the expression of intention to carry out existing contracts which Bluefield has with other member institutions." Singleton suggested that the latter proposal should be checked by "the member institutions affected."

In a letter dated July 19, President Allen wrote to Singleton, in part: "The primary reason for this action (withdrawal from the CIAA) is the lack of dependable sources of finances with which to underwrite the caliber of athletic teams required to meet CIAA competition."

The Bluefield administrator said Bluefield faculty students alumni hoped that the Big Blues would "become reinstated at some early date when adequate financial support for athletics becomes available."

West Virginia State College of Institute, W. Va., withdrew from the CIAA in 1957 and has since become affiliated with its state conference.

Bluefield joined the CIAA in 1928, West Virginia affiliated 1941.

The NCAA football annual for 1960 lists these games for the Big Blues: September 24, Maryland State at Bluefield; October 1, Virginia State at Virginia State; October 8, Winston-Salem at Bluefield; October 22, Virginia Union at Bluefield; October 29 Fayetteville State at Fayetteville.

Sports Writers In Chicago

CHICAGO, — Ernest E. Goodman of Howard University and Charles A. Ray of North Carolina College and D. C. Collington of Florida A and M University will take part in the annual meeting of the Colleges Sports Information Directors of America at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago August 8-11.

Ray and Goodman are CIAA representatives. Collington, SICA. The trio will be on a "shotgun panel" with Ray as chairman. Goodman will talk on "How to Publicize Minor Sports" and Collington will discuss "How to Produce Prize Winning Football Brochures."

Wilbur Evans of the University of Texas is president. Other officers are Martin C. Reusch, Air Force Academy, Vice President, and John T. Cox of the U. S. Naval Academy, Secretary-Treasurer.

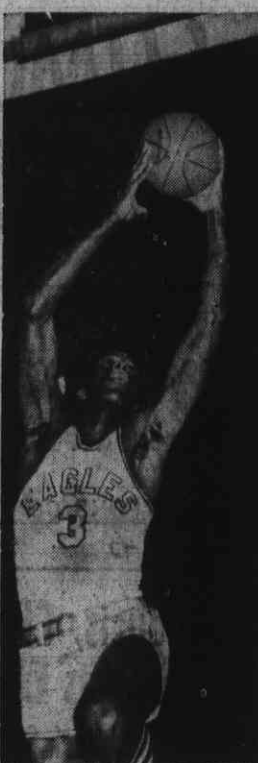
The meetings will be held during the week of the All Star Football game. Chicago is the sports capital of the nation during this week.

Miss. School Faces 9 Foes

ITTA BENA, Mississippi — The Mississippi Vocational College Delta Devils, defending monarchs of the South Central Athletic Conference, will play a rugged nine-game schedule according to the gridiron menu released here this week by Head Coach and Athletic Director John A. Bell.

Two new opponents have been added to the Devils' schedule with one former adversary missing from this season's slate. Added to the schedule are: South Carolina State and Rust College.

The tentative schedule: Sept. 24—Fort Valley College (here); Oct. 1—Jackson State College (here); Oct. 8—Mississippi Industrial (t); Oct. 15—Greenville (h); Oct. 22—Paul Quinn (Homecoming); Oct. 29—Alcorn (h); Nov. 5—South Carolina State (t); Nov. 12—Leland (t), and Nov. 19—Rust College.



BELL

Royals Draft N. C. College's Carl Bell

Cincinnati Royals announced last Thursday that they have signed Carlton "Ding Dong" Bell, ex N. C. College cager, to a 1960-61 contract.

Bell, 6-7 forward-center, was recommended highly to the Royals on the basis of scrimmage sessions against Walter Dukes, Detroit Pistons star, and Sam "Sad Sam" Jones, his teammate at NCC, now performing with the Boston Celtics.

During his senior year Bell averaged over 24 rebounds a game and over a four year period averaged 17 rebounds per game.

His high came against Winston-Salem Teachers College when he plucked 34 balls from the boards in 1958. The Royals were also impressed by his 15 point per game scoring average over a four year period.

Cincy officials hope Bell can give them rebounding strength to go with Jack Twyman and Oscar "Big O" Robertson.

Presently Bell is laboring as a Stevedore in Houston, Texas, where he makes his home with his wife and son Carlton Bell, Jr., born in early January.

Recreation Leagues

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Service Ptg.	2 8	.200
Russell Memorial	1 9	.100
CENTRAL LEAGUE		
P & G Drugs	10 1	.999
Cut Rate	6 5	.555
St. Mark	5 6	.444
White Rock	1 10	.011
NORTHERN LEAGUE		
Walltown	8 3	.727
Boys Club	7 3	.700
Lyon Park	4 6	.400
Fence Row	1 3	.250
Crest St.	1 6	.142
JUNIOR LEAGUE		
Lyon Park	11 1	.916
Creedmoor	5 6	.444
Oakwood Park	6 8	.444
Hayestown	2 9	.181
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pepsi-Cola	9 1	.900
N. C. Mutual	8 4	.688
Ingold Tire	6 6	.500
Ebenezer	4 7	.363
Hillsboro	1 5	.166
Crest St.	0 5	.000
BILL JONES SLOW PITCH LEAGUE		
Rangers	9 2	.818
Vanguards	7 3	.700
Bombers	6 5	.545
Agents	5 5	.500
N. C. Mutual	3 7	.300
Kings	1 9	.100

WEIRD CIRCUMSTANCES IN OHIO

Dr. Johnson Complains as ATA Juniors Miss Two Big Matches

Dr. R. Walker Johnson, mentor of the American Tennis Association junior development squad, this week blamed a set of puzzling circumstances and the threat of racial disturbance for keeping his top ranking ATA juniors out of two important tennis tournaments.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and the Glass brothers, James and Lawin, of New York, who are leading a team of junior development players, were denied an opportunity to compete in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Western Singles championships at Wittenburg, Ohio this week.

Seedings for the national juniors USLTA tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich., were to be selected from the Western championships.

Johnson also made a decision to keep three other ATA juniors out of a USLTA-sanctioned tournament for 15 and 13 year olds after he received a report that violence might erupt if Negro players competed in the tournament at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Johnson declined to disclose if he planned to present a formal protest to the USLTA in either of the incidents.

According to Johnson, here's the way events shaped up which led to omission of ATA juniors from the Ohio tournament:

Ashe, the Glass brothers and Dr. Johnson set out for Columbus, Ohio, late Sunday after finishing play in the 35th annual Mall District of Columbia Open championships.

Halted at Hagerstown, Md. by car trouble, they telephoned a request to tournament director Dr. Howard Z. Dredge for delaying their matches.

Dr. Johnson said he was "encouragingly assured" by Dredge that the matches would be rescheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday if they could get to the Wittenburg campus by 5 p.m. Monday.

When they arrived in Springfield, Johnson reported, they discovered that an evening rain had forced postponement until Tuesday morning of all Monday afternoon matches.

Besides ATA juniors with Dr. Johnson, three other players, Bill Leonora, Frank Froeling and Clark Graebner, had been defaulted because they reported to the Wittenburg campus late.

All were reinstated, however, but Ashe, according to Johnson. Johnson said director Dredge's explanation of the failure to reinstate Ashe along with the others was that there were not enough courts available to accommodate Ashe.

The Glass Brothers, who were also defaulted in the singles, were forced to play against highly ranked doubles team, Johnson said, because of another set of strange maneuvering.

The doubles draw had been posted and several matches played, the ATA mentor explained,

before it was discovered that the Glass team had not been entered.

After a strong protest from Johnson, the Glass boys were placed in a bye slot and lost to the highly ranked Kanthrow-Carter doubles combination, 6-8, 6-3.

The decision to pass up the 11 and 13 year olds tournament at Chattanooga was made by Johnson, he said, after fears of violence over the playing of Negroes and whites together had been expressed to him.

The Glass brothers, and Leonard Simpson, of Wilmington, had been accepted to play in the tournament.

But Johnson reported that a white observer, whom he did not identify confided to him after Tennessee officials refused to answer inquiries about accommodations for the ATA players, that local authorities were fearful that "outsiders passing the courts and seeing Negroes playing against whites would make trouble."

This unidentified observer was quoted as saying he didn't think it "worth the danger to expose an 11 or 13 year old kid."

Both the Western USLTA Juniors and the Chattanooga tournaments was scheduled for the same week, according to Dr. Johnson.

In the Washington, D. C. Mall tournament, Ashe defeated veteran George Stewart, six times ATA singles champ.

Other results from the D. C. Tournament were as follows:

Mimi Kannarak defeated Avilia Mitchell, 6-2; 6-2, in the women's singles; Carolyn Williams, defeated Edith Gill, in the girl's singles; Eric Alleyne defeated Linward Simpson, 6-2, 6-1 in the juniors singles.

Eastern Net Tourney Starts

NEWARK, N. J. — Announcement was made this week of the 21st Annual Eastern Open Tennis Championships, to be held July 29th thru July 31st on the newly constructed courts at Newark State Teacher's College in Union, New Jersey.

For many years this tournament has attracted tennis players and fans from the entire east coast, and from as far away as California.

Competition in the New Jersey matches is often an accurate predictor of what can be expected at the Nationals, to be played at Hampton Institute, Virginia during the third week in August.

Vernon Morgan of New York, 1959 Men's Singles Champion, and Arvela Mitchell, also of New York, last year's Women's Singles Champion, will be defending their titles.

The American dairy cow set new production records last year, reports the National Dairy Council. During 1959, over 2994 quarts of milk was produced by the average cow.



IN FASHION — The new U. S. men's Olympic Dress Uniform, made with Chemstrand's Acrilan acrylic fiber and to be worn by the United States team in Rome (starting August 25) is viewed by heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, a former Olympic Gold Medal winner.

jointly sponsored by the New York Committee for the 1960 Olympic Games and the Hungarian National Sports Federation.

Both men's and Women's U. S. Olympic team dress uniforms are made of Acrilan — the first time this fiber has been so used. Selected by the Olympic Committee because it combines lightness in weight with wash and wear capabilities, it assures the U. S. contingent of comfort and smart appearance at all times

FSTC Registrar Tours Europe

FAYETTEVILLE, — Miss Lenna M. Means, well-known Registrar at the Fayetteville State Teachers College who has served under three heads, is currently in the midst of a European-African tour designed for culture and pleasure.

She left the Idlewild Airport in New York City on July 24, and will return to the states on August 28.

In the group of 60 persons who will be making the tour is Miss Means' sister, Mrs. E. Viola M. Donam, Bursar of South Carolina State College at Orangeburg, South Carolina. The group will visit in England, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, and Austria. Likewise will they tour five African countries — Senegal, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria and Morocco.

Activities of special interest for which the plans call include visits to the home of Mrs. Donna's late husband in Monrovia, Liberia, and to the graduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, recently established in Monrovia. And among an assortment of activities provided for the tour are a visit to the "Palladium" in London, to the Shakespeare Excursion in

Stratford, to the Berceres in Paris, and to the famous bullfights in Madrid.

Born and reared in North Carolina, Miss Means is a member of the Zeta Phi Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and former Grammateus, the North Carolina Teachers Association, the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, and the National Association of Placement Officers.

Slow Pitch Action

A return match between the Pete Williams aggregation of Raleigh and the Bill Jones Slow Pitch League All-stars of Durham will be played Sunday afternoon at the Hillside park at 5 p.m.

The Durham All-Stars defeated Williams' club 14-4 two weeks ago in Raleigh.

Pete Williams, leader of the Raleigh team, is coach at Lion high. The Durham All-Stars are led by Harry (Choke) Edmonds, Merrick Moore coach.

Edward Boyd, athletics director for the Recreation Department, said the slow pitch rules will be used in Sunday's game.



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