



**WINNERS**—There's no room for losers in this picture. The respective winners in the championship divisions of the eighth annual North-South golf tour-

namment exchange congratulations at Miami Springs. Left to right are Pete Brown, Jackson, Miss., pro victor; Liz Wright, New

York City, women's titlist and Willid Greer, Nashville, Tenn., who captured amateur honors. Miami-Metro News Bureau Photo

## Mississippi Pro Takes Top Prizes As North-South Tourney Closes; 250 Compete in Mitchell's Event

MIAMI—Pete Brown, Jackson, Miss., golf professional with a score of 287, took top honors at Miami Springs Country Club on the occasion of Ray Mitchell's recent North-South Golf Tournament.

Willie Greer, Nashville, Tenn., won the amateur male championship with a 289 while Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, NYC, topped amateur ladies with 308. In the senior men's flight, William Evans, of Chicago, was the winner with a 257 tally.

Miscellaneous awards went to Gordon Brown, Pro, of Charleston, S. C., and Eugene Clapp, Amateur, Miami, winners with a 68. Carl Mobson, Pro, NYC and Clifford Brown, Amateur, Cleveland, were runners-up with a 68.

Tied in the mixed scotch foursome with a 39 were Dave Boudin, Miami, and Maxine Mears, Jacksonville, with Bill Hudgins and Myrtle Patterson, both of New York City.

Nearly 250 golfers from over the country vied for the numerous trophies and \$2500 in cash prizes. The gala five-day tournament was dotted with entertainment and social events including swim parties, dances and treasure hunts.

Other ranking pros and their scores were Ray Batts, Los Angeles, 290; Clifton Harrington, Ft. Campbell, Ky., 293; Howard Brown, Detroit, 295; Zeka Hartfield, NYC, 297; Willie Brown, Houston, 296.

J. D. Sanderson, Galveston, Tex., 300; Preston Knowles, NYC, 301; Herman DuBois, NYC, 302; Roosevelt Nicholas, Jackson, Miss., and Jimmie Clark, Dundee, Fla., split at 304, and Sherry Wellon, Detroit, 305.

Amateur male championship runners-up were Clifford Brown, Cleveland, Ohio, 290; Willie Wynn, Atlanta, 298. First Flight: Lloyd Harris, NYC, 313; Frazier Vance, Chicago, 315, and Louis Henry, Chicago, 316.

Second flight: Larry Youngblood, Chicago, 317; Fred Kimbrough, Boston, 327, and Steve McElmurray, North Miami, 328. Third Flight: Roy Strickland, NYC, 328; Robert Freyer, Orlando, Fla., and Earnest Hayes, Miami, tied at 331.

Fourth flight: Rufus Wilson, NYC, 341; Henry Polk, Bronx, N. Y., 344; Howard Green, Peekskill,

N. Y., 345; Senior flight: Dr. O. C. Hilton, Newark, N. J., 265; and Charles Marshall, Atlanta, 267.

Ladies championship flight: Myrtle Patterson, runner-up, NYC, 309, and Nellie Randall, Atlanta, 374. First Flight: Mrs. Allyne Nixon, Chicago, 408; Mrs. Effie Brent, Newark, 412; and Mrs. Christina Jenkins, Cleveland, 431.

Second flight: Miss Corina Dixon, NYC, 411; Mrs. Mary Minor, Cleveland, 426, and Mrs. Mattie Armstrong, Chicago, 438. Third flight: Mrs. Gloria King, New Jersey, 408; Mrs. Sara Ashmore, Chicago, 410, and Mrs. Lillian Wolf, Memphis, 467.

## 12 From Bennett Participate in Sports Day Events at NCC

GREENSBORO—Twelve members of the Women's Athletic Association at Bennett College, accompanied by their advisor, participated in the annual Sports Day activities of the Women's Sports Day Association held at North Carolina College, Durham, last week.

Mrs. Joyce Embry, instructor in physical education, accompanied the following students:

Misses Carolyn Bennett, Miami, Fla.; Joyce Carnele, New Haven, Conn.; Shirley Dismuke, Vandergrift, Pa.; Barbara Jackson, Burnsville; Joyce Lacey, Montgomery, Ala.; Gloria McKnight, Gainsville, Fla.; Ellen Moore, Southern Pines; Carolyn Moses, Rumbert, S. C.; Bette Murphy, Iverness, Fla.; Patricia Murphy, Southern Pines; Amy Thompson, Charlotte, and Carolyn Wilkerson, Red Springs.

## Gibbs Choir Praised By Shaw Director

RALEIGH—A recent recital in Shaw University's Greenlee Auditorium by the Gibbs Junior College Choir of St. Petersburg drew a "second to none" compliment from Shaw University's Choir master, Harry Gil-Smythe.

This was the report Dean C. B. Keene released via telephone to Gibbs Junior College officials yesterday morning prior to the departure of the choir for Washington, D. C.

## Va. Schoolboy Tourney Opens At Hampton

PETERSBURG, Va.—The Annual Virginia Interscholastic Association State Basketball Tourney will be played at Hampton Institute March 9 through March 11, it was announced today by C. D. Paige, Executive Secretary of the VIA.

First Round games will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday and continue through Thursday evening, March 9.

Semi-finals are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 10 with three games being played in the afternoon and three in the evening; the evening games will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Finals will be played Saturday evening beginning with the Group III Championship game at 6:30 p.m.; the Group II finalists are scheduled to begin play immediately following Group III, and the final game of the evening will determine the champions of Group I.

The purpose of the Association is to provide, through professional organization and cooperation, for continuous search for and promotion of ideas and practices which are most effective in the education of teachers.

## J. C. Smith Joins Organization of Teachers Colleges

CHARLOTTE—Johnson C. Smith University was elected to membership in the American Association of College for Teacher Education at its Thirteenth—Annual Meet-



**4-H'ER MAKES POWER MOWER**—MacArthur West, an 18-year-old 4-H Club youth of Clarksville, Tenn., is getting his homemade power mower ready to be put on display in his community during National 4-H Week, March 4-11. The youth converted his old hand mower into a power mower by a tach-

ing a discarded electric motor to it. Stopping at right is County Agent John R. Branham who showed the 4-H'er how to attach the motor. Standing are the youth's father Reuben West and Assistant State Extension Supervisor W. H. Williamson, right. More than two million 4-H'ers observe 4-H Week.

## Over Two Million Young People To Observe National 4-H Week

More than 2,300,000 white and colored 4-H club youth will observe 4-H Week.

Activities of the week will center around evaluating past achievements in farming, homemaking, health, citizenship, and other projects, inviting other young people to join the organization, further acquainting parents with 4-H, encouraging more adults to volunteer as club leaders, and seeking to increase public understanding and support of the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health organization.

Of the 2,302,000 club youths, 347,400 are colored. They reside mainly in the South, and are enrolled in 6,717 clubs served by 40,000 older youth and adult leaders.

Last year colored 4-H club youth reared more than 100,000 acres of corn, peanuts, soybeans, cotton, and tobacco, 25,000 acres of vegetables, a million head of poultry, and 80,000 head of livestock.

Nearly 7,000 carried tractor maintenance as one of their projects last year; others beautified their lawns, improved their homes, made clothing, prepared meals, and conserved food.

Increasingly, 4-H'ers are carrying projects in electricity, including the repair of electric motor and other equipment about the home and farm.

In recent years a few 4-H club youths have electrified hand mowers, converting them into power mowers. Among the first to electrify a hand mower was 18-year-old MacArthur West of Clarksville, Tenn.



**THE 1961 CHAMPS**—Pictured here is the Union University team of Richmond, Virginia,

which was declared visitation champion of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Panthers edged Winston-Salem by less than one Dickinson point for the title. They will

enter the NCAA small college tournament.

## Josh Gibson Greatest Hitter, Says Satch Paige

PHILADELPHIA—If Satchel Paige were rating hitters, he would place Josh Gibson, former Pittsburgh Crawford star, ahead of Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial.

The Satch, whom some regard as the greatest pitcher—Negro or white—of all time, says that Gibson was the world's greatest catcher and hitter.

His appraisal is made in the current (March 11) issue of The Saturday Evening Post and Paige feels that "Josh could have hit more home runs than Babe Ruth if they'd let him play in the majors."

Paige's article, "Maybe I'll Pitch Forever," recalls that this was the era before Negro players were in organized baseball. It tells that Satch had pitched more than 2000 professional games before the Cleveland Indians signed him, at age 42, an event which made Paige the American League's first Negro pitcher.

Mention of Paige's age, of course, brings up a matter of much dispute. Satch says there is a birth certificate in Mobile saying he was born July 7, 1906. And that's it.

Before coming to the majors Paige did have previous pitching experience against established stars. He made one post-season barnstorming trip against Babe Ruth's All-Stars and another year against the Dizzy Dean All-Stars.

Satch relates that he has been pitching since he was ten and that he began earning money at 17 when he was seventeen.

Once his trusty right arm went dead and a doctor told him he was finished. But the arm came back and he resumed his career, aided by some snake oil given him by Indians when he pitched for Bismarck. He reports it has kept his arm "nice and young." The recipe is a secret, but he might put it in his will.

And, on that business that he might pitch forever, Satch reports that some folks says he has already.

## CORE TEAM CRACKS LUNCH BIAS AT NEW ORLEANS BUS DEPOTS

NEW ORLEANS—Both of the New Orleans major bus terminals have served CORE test teams at their lunch counters.

The CORE groups tested the terminal restaurants after the Supreme Court banned segregated eating facilities in interstate commerce. The Greyhound station has served all at its "White Only" restaurant with no difficulty. The Trailways restaurant will serve Negroes if they have an interstate ticket.

## NCC Eagles Look Potent in the Backfield, But Weak At Tackle as Spring Grid Drills Get in Full Swing

By JOHN A. HOLLEY

"We'll be awfully strong in the back field in 1961, but will have to build to fill the gaps that will exist at either tackle or guard," warned North Carolina College's head football coach Herman Riddick after watching his squad conclude their first full week of spring football practice here.

The Eagle footballers commenced spring grid drills on February 19, but lost three days during the past week because of rain. The loss of Nick Jerelds, Jas. Brewington and Reggie Martin, who transferred to the University of Connecticut, leaves a big hole at tackle for the Eagles. Key returnees are Frank Gardner, Joe Grandy and Elmer McMillan.

The NCC coach admitted that there is a possibility of switching a guard or two, namely Charles "Bobo" Hinton, the Eagles '61 All American candidate, to tackle, but in doing so, "we'll be creating a weakness at guard."

The key to the strength of our interior line will come in the versatility of the Eagles' three outstanding freshmen gridders of the past season. All three of them, Bobby Gardner, Charlie Watkins, and Velvet LaGrande, can be used at more than one spot.

Along the forward wall, otherwise, Riddick indicated that his club would be pretty well set. In center, Watkins hold forth along with Arthur Grier and Jimmy Barnes challenging for top billing.

At end, the Eagles suffered only one loss, Louis Woods, but back in the fold are Charlie Cox, Robert Currington, Aaron Martin, Vernon Hatch, and Connie Boykins.

Cox, a regular as a sophomore this past season, is the No. 1 end and pass receiver of the pack. There is little to choose between Currington, Martin, and Hatch, all three reputed to be good receivers and strong defenders.

At quarterback, NCC loses Reggie Pryor from the '60 squad, but has the deceptive Richard Hicks and defensive ace Don Thomas back, leaving the signal-calling in capable hands.

Oscar Williams, a frosh end last season, has been returned to his familiar spot at quarterback in the off-season drills. Williams played this position as a regular for Hillside High School three seasons ago.

Riddick stepped up his backfield power by switching Earl Miller, a 200-pounder, from right to left halfback, teaming with regular Richard Wilkins to give the Eagles power, speed, and drive at halfbacks. Augmenting this pair will be Bishop Harris, Henry Holloway, Robert Evans, George Canary, Albert Huey, and Joe Nathan Hunter sharing the load as key reserves wingbacks.

The fullbacking performances in

spring drills have caused the Eagles' greying coach his biggest surprise. "We have a freshman from Petersburg, Va. who has all of my fullbacks looking," Riddick said. The NCC mentor was speaking of the performance of George Belsor, a 210-pound newcomer. Of course, Belsor must contend with last year's No. 1 plunger,

Ray Nobles, known to be quite a runner himself, as well as strong contention from Samuel Sullivan and Bobby Blue.

When queried as to what would be the biggest problem confronting him during the spring drill sessions, Riddick quickly replied, "to strengthen the gap at tackle."



**ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL GREAT**, "Bud" Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, congratulates Walter Ward, Hampton Institute senior, who scored 1,554 points in 84 games to break the college's all-

time scoring record. Ward, the 6'4" center, who has played in every Varsity game since entering college, has been chosen a member of the all-CIAA basketball team.

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