

Several Ranking Coaches Express Views on Coming Football Season

By D. C. COLLINGTON
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Several ranking coaches expressed their views on the coming football season during the 20th annual Florida A. and M. University Coaching Clinic held here recently. They were in accord on some subjects and they disagreed on some others.

They agreed to a man that the changes in the substitution rule which goes into effect this fall will give college football a shot in the arm. Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn said, "I still don't think the rule is a good one for the game and the boys." Opponents of the changes feel that the game is returning to the era of the specialists. The Badger head coach feels that coaches could use specialists under the old "wild card" rule if they were interested in developing specialists.

Gomer Jones, the new head coach of the Sooners (Oklahoma), welcomed the new changes. "Personally, I like the new rule," he said, "but a lot of coaches will attempt to use two or three platoons who don't have the personnel."

Coach Jones feels that he has the making of a fine team. Quarterback is the concerned spot," he said. Mike Ringer, the Sooners hope at quarterback, struck his elbow in a fan last fall. Old grads returning from the spring game say the Sooners have a sophomore Negro halfback who can really go. Another Negro, guard Ed McQuarters, is the best prospect. If Ringer is okay, watch out.

Coach Bruhn got a lick about his problems at Wisconsin. At the time, his No. 1 concern was his star ball carrier, Rick Reichardt. Rick spent June touring baseball camps and working out with various major league teams. He signed with the Los Angeles Angels of the American League at a reported bonus of \$125,000. When?

Wisconsin, '62 "Big 10" Rose Bowl representative, is doing away with the popular "I" formation. "We are planning to use a basic formation," reported Bruhn. "The 'I' formation will spread and more coaches will use it this fall because it is intriguing. A lot of coaches like to work with it but we are going to use one formation. Wisconsin led the "Big 10" in total offense this fall.

Miami's Carver High head coach, Nat "Traz" Powell, issued some eye-opening suggestions for high school coaches to follow in adjusting their offenses and defenses to their personnel. "You have a big line and fast backs one year, but the next year you may not have either," he pointed out. "Now, what are you going to do, use the same offense? Of course not! You must adapt your plays to fit the type of boys you have out for the team." Powell was an All-American end for the Rattlers in the late forties.

Florida A. and M.'s coach, Jake Gaither, had the usual fine staff of clinicians serving on his clinic faculty. The visiting lecturers were Head Coaches Milt Bruhn, University of Wisconsin; Gomer Jones, University of Oklahoma; Ray Graves, University of Florida; Charlie Tate, University of Miami; and Assistant Coaches Don Fuoss, University of Purdue, and Tony Mason, University of Michigan. Mason joined the Michigan staff this summer. He was formerly at Niles-McKinley High in Niles, Ohio. The high school coach was Powell. Garland Pinholster, head basketball coach at Oglethorpe U., was the basketball clinician.

NBA Sports Joffings at A Glance

Bailey Howell, newly acquired Baltimore Bullet forward, is selling insurance and is staging several basketball clinics in his native Baltimore, Md.

Ray Scott of the Detroit Pistons is working with delinquent boys in Philadelphia and spending five weeks in Caro, Michigan at the Detroit Pistons basketball camp and clinic.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati recently returned from the NBA State Dept. tour of the Iron Curtain countries, is again serving as a member of the public relations staff of a national soda company, giving speeches and making public appearances. His teammate, Jerry Lucas, who accompanied him on the European invasion, is planning to manufacture a basketball game which he devised.

Wayne Embry, the Cincinnati Royal captain, is a member of a soda company athletic council and is conducting one hundred clinics in the Cincinnati area, some of them under the co-sponsorship of the Cincinnati Public Recreation Commission.

Tommy Heinsohn, of the Boston Celtics, who is back from the European Iron-Curtain tour, says that he saw one basketball player capable of making it in the NBA. "There was a backcourt player in Yugoslavia—I couldn't pronounce his name if I could remember it—who was really good. He could make it as a pro."

Heinsohn had the following reactions concerning the tour: 1. The Yugoslavians were the best players; 2. The Poles were the most intent upon learning from the American pros; 3. 21 games plus travel were too many in five weeks. (At one time, due to sickness and injury, the NBA stars only had eight active players); 4. The big thing accomplished by the tour was to give Europeans a better understanding of our professional sports and a respect for our professional athletes. They simply haven't understood that most of our best players aren't eligible to compete against them.

Ten Branches Cited at NAACP 55th Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ten branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were cited for outstanding achievement during 1963 at the Freedom Fund Report and Awards Dinner, Friday, June 26, at the Association's 55th annual convention which closed here the following day.

The awards and citations were presented for membership increases, program activities, publications, and successful promotion of NAACP Holiday Seals sales. Bishop Stephen Gill Spottwood, NAACP Board chairman, made the presentations.

The Ike Smalls Award, presented annually to the branch showing the largest per cent of membership increase during the previous year, went to Racine, Wis. Under the leadership of President Sloan Williams, the branch increased its membership from less than 100 to 1,003. The award is named for its donor, an NAACP vice president from Des Moines, Iowa, who died earlier this year.

Seven units won Thalheimer awards for outstanding program achievement during the year. The awards, divided into three categories, are named for Dr. Ross Thalheimer.

For branches without paid personnel, Coahoma County, Miss., received the first prize of \$100 for the second time in as many years. Second prize of \$50 went to Hot Springs, Ark., and honorable mentions of \$25 each were presented to Greensboro, and Gloucester County, New Jersey.

Philadelphia, Pa., received first prize for branches with paid personnel, while Memphis, Tenn., took second place honors. Cleveland, Ohio, last year's first place winner, came in for honorable mention.

Publication awards went to Glenwood-Chelsea, N. Y., and Coahoma County, Miss.

Winners of the Holiday Seals awards were Youngstown, Ohio, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Series of Workshops to be Special Feature of Teachers Convention


ATLANTA, Georgia—A series of workshops will be a special feature of the 61st annual convention of the American Teachers Association at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, July 28. Four of these workshops will be a continuation of the program members for the current year as protected by the 36,000-member organization's president, Dr. J. Rupert Pickett, of Richmond, Va.

Problems and projects to which the educators will devote a full half-day include: (1) "Drop-Outs," directed by Richard Mendenhall, of the U. S. Department of Labor and chaired by Dr. Horace Mann Bond, dean of the School of Education at Atlanta University; consultants: Dr. W. E. Anderson, dean of Elizabeth City (N.C.) State Teachers College; Dr. Calvin Atchinson, professor of psychology, Tennessee A. and I. State University; Mrs. Celestine Curtis Graves, principal of James Weldon Johnson Elementary School, New Orleans; C. E. Hopkins, director of guidance and testing for the Atlanta Public Schools; John Lawton, principal of J. P. Bryant Elementary School, Statesboro, Georgia; P. F. Ransome, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security. (2) Teacher Competence and Evaluation, directed by Dr. Walter I. Murray, professor of education, Brooklyn College and chaired by Dr. H. E. Tate, executive secretary of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association; consultants: Dr. Arden Brown, Project Director, Phelps-Stokes Fund, New York; Mrs. Thelma F. Davis, president of NEA's Department of Classroom Teachers; Mrs. Maenelle Dixon Dempsey, coordinator of student teaching, Georgia State Department of Education; Samuel Ehridge, assistant secretary for field studies for the NEA Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities; Samuel Hunter, principal of Raney Elementary School, Tallahassee; G. V. Stewart, assistant director of administration, Hillsborough (Florida) County Public Schools, Tampa; Dr. Levi Watkins, president of Alabama State College and Dr. W. H. Dennis, president of Albany (Georgia) State College. (3) Text-Book and Encyclopedia Revision, directed by Dr. George W. Brooks, dean of the Graduate Division, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg and chaired by Dr. H. A. Marshall, of the Norfolk Branch of Virginia State College. Consultants: Joseph C. Duncan, principal of Jones Elementary School, Yanceyville (N.C.); George W. Jones, dean of Miles College, Birmingham; Dr. Goldie Nichols, Virginia State College; Mrs. Anna Reuben, of Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina; and Mrs. Irma Thompson, classroom teacher in Newport News, Va. (4) Programmed Instruction, directed by Dr. Harry A. Johnson, head of the audio-visual center at Virginia State College and chaired by Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College. Consultants: Dr. George Brantley, principal of Sumner High School, St. Louis; C. L. Denard, principal of Carver Vocational High School, Atlanta; Mrs. Dorothy R. Conley, classroom teacher, Berlin, New Jersey; C. L. Pecke, classroom teacher, Detroit, Michigan; and Dr. Frank H. Kaler, assistant professor of education, Georgia State College, Atlanta. (5) Citizenship, directed by Dr. Augustus A. Adair, assistant director, Institute for Political Education, Morgan State College and chaired by Dr. Norman R. Dixon, of Southern University. Consultants: Randolph Blackwell, of the SCLC staff; Wiley Branton, director of the Voter Education Project; Daniel Byrd, of New Orleans where he is assistant director, Department of Teacher Information and Security; Clarence Coleman, Southern Region Director for the National Urban League; Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, professor of political science at Atlanta University; Dr. Lawrence Davis, president of Arkansas State A. M. and N. College; Dr. Charles Gomillion, dean of the Division of Social Studies at Tuskegee Institute; Emory L. Jackson, editor of the Birmingham World; and J. O. Thomas, president Atlanta's "Door of Hope" Service, Inc. (6) The Ungraded School, directed by Dr. Neill Sullivan, superintendent, Prince Edward (Va.) Free School Association and superintendent of the Berkeley, California Public Schools, and chaired by Mrs. Rosena T. Willis, field representative of the Virginia Teachers Association.

Things You Should Know

William Wells BROWN

BORN IN LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, IN 1816, OF A SLAVE MOTHER AND A SLAVE-OWNER FATHER, HE BECAME AN ACTIVE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD WORKER! HE LECTURED FAR AND WIDE FOR THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY FROM 1843 TO 1849, THEN TOURED ENGLAND AND FRANCE! HE WON INTERNATIONAL FAME ALSO AS A WRITER AND AS ONE OF THE EARLIEST AND GREATEST HISTORIANS OF THE NEGRO.



N. C. NAACP Conference to Seek Audience With Gubernatorial Candidates for Civil Rights Backing

CHARLOTTE — The North Carolina NAACP Conference will seek separate conferences with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan K. Moore and Republican standard bearer Robert Gavin in an effort to ascertain the views of each regarding the implementation of the recently enacted Civil Rights Bill (HR-7152) if elected as governor in November.

N. C. NAACP president Kelly M. Alexander Sr. of Charlotte said "the question before the colored people of Tarheelia now is, will Judge Dan K. Moore, if elected in November, assure the Negro people that the many encouraging, even revolutionary developments in the field of race relations continue?" The NAACP prexy added that "Negro citizens are deeply concerned as to race relations not getting back into a negative role."

"Negroes want continued progress in the field of education, medical care and hospitalization, housing and employment on all levels," the NAACP national board member emphasized, adding, "We want the elected governor to continue constructive lines of communication between his office and the Negro leadership of our State."

Alexander said the "new governor should realize his special obligations peculiar to those who constitute government... and be fair and just to all the people and be bound by those principles of fairness and justice which are basic to all."

Expressing fear that the progress made by Tarheelia during recent years in the area of race relations might be stymied or annulled, Alexander stated that it is "unfortunate that the Negro voter seldom has the choice between a completely liberal candidate and one committed to upholding the status quo in race relations in our State. In the heat of the campaign - with his opponents formenting the race issue, even the most advanced southern politician is apt to run to cover. We have seen this happen in North Carolina, many times."

"Caught in this dilemma," Alexander said, "North Carolina Negroes generally support the candidate with the most progressive record on economic and social issues such as public housing, minimum wages, social security and education. If this be considered 'bloc-voting', it is what every other craft or profession does in its own best interest."

"Although many white citizens feel the Negroes are 'moving fast' (as evidenced by the large vote given Judge Moore), Negroes of Tarheelia will not relinquish their efforts to win complete and absolute equality with their ballots and other protests."

Alexander promised that the recently enacted Civil Rights Bill HR 7152 would put into practice or tested in the courts.

Education is the ladder on which the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" have been told to climb. But too often the ladder has been beyond the Negro's reach, or its rungs have been rickety.

Playboy Club Suit Hailed By Legal Defense Director

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The NAACP Legal Defense Fund this week praised the Playboy Club of New Orleans for its suit against Louisiana laws prohibiting Negroes from attending the Club.

Jack Greenberg, the Fund's director-counsel, called the Playboy suit a major legal step by a private firm aimed at breaking down racial barriers in the South.

"It is encouraging to see a private corporation invoke the U. S. Constitution in seeking to open its entertainment facilities to all citizens," Mr. Greenberg said.

The Playboy suit also asks the Court to issue an injunction restraining the defendants, who include Governor John McKeithen, Mayor Victor Schiro, and other state and city officials, from enforcing the discriminatory laws or the segregationist policies they embody.

Playboy International, which supervises the operations of the Playboy Clubs in eight cities, has 300,000 "key holders" throughout the United States. A substantial number are Negroes.

However, the exact number is not known since Playboy Club membership applications do not ask racial, religious or ethnic information.

Any "key holder" is entitled to the full privileges of all Playboy Clubs, regardless of his place of residence. But the Louisiana statute and New Orleans ordinance challenged this week make it impossible for the New Orleans Club or its managers with the St. Louis Cardinals and Richardson is with the Baltimore Colts.

Hayes was second in scoring last fall and was named to the All-SIAC mythical team. He holds world records in the 60, 70, and 100-yard dashes.

The game is sponsored by the Salt Shrine Temple and benefits the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

Organization of Afro-American Unity Formed--Malcolm X is Head

NEW YORK—On Sunday, June 28, the Organization of Afro-American Unity, organized and structured by a cross section of Afro-American people living in the United States, was formally announced to the public by its Chairman, Malcolm X, at a large rally at the Audubon Ballroom in New York City.

The purpose of the Organization of Afro-American Unity is to unite Afro-Americans and their organizations around a non-racial constructive action program for Human Rights. This struggle for Human Rights links our struggle with the people of color throughout the world. The Organization of Afro-American Unity plans to establish contact with these people and to insist that Afro-Americans be represented at all International Conferences dealing with problems of people of color.

The OAAU has been established for all people of African descent living in the Western Hemisphere, as well as the people of the African continent.

The OAAU has a five prong program which include education; politics and economics; community improvement, culture; and self-defense. As the Constitution of the United States of America clearly affirms the right of every American citizen to bear arms. The OAAU asserts that in those areas where the government is either unable or unwilling to protect the lives and property of Afro-American people, that the Afro-American people are within their rights to protect themselves by whatever means necessary.

The Organization of Afro-American Unity has its headquarters at the Hotel Theresa, New York City.

ger to admit Negroes without risking fines from \$1000, a jail term ranging from 60 days one year, and loss of liquor license.

Do's And Don'ts



JOHN JUST LOVES TO READ!

But The News Will Keep Until Company Leaves

FAMU Track and Football Flash In Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. — Bob Hayes, the Florida A. and M. track and football flash, has accepted an invitation to play for the South All-Stars in the North-South All-Star game here in the Orange Bowl Friday night, December 25.

The invitation was extended by Coach Andy Gustafson, same director and director of athletics at the University of Miami. Hayes is the second Rattler and the third Negro to represent the South in the post-season game. Ex-Rattler halfback Bob Paremore and ex-Jackson State end Wilne Richardson starred for the South in the 1962 contest.

Richardson scored both touchdowns in the South's 15-14 victory and was named "most valuable player" of the South by the members of the press.

Paremore received the sportsmanship award. Both Richardson and Paremore are with National Football League teams. Paremore

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