

Bay Bay Kids Take First in Tournament

Playing on the Swinging Mixed Winter League, the Bay Bay Kids took the first half of the season then came back the second half to once again take the championship.

Members and bowling averages include: Hayden Parsons-153; Chris Parsons-156; Jasper Horton-166; Sadie Edwards-163; and Bobby Lit-

tlejohn-174.

Since the Bay Bay Kids took both halves of the bowling season, there was no bowl-off, which is an unusual event.

Other awards won by the team include: Sadie Edwards, High Series Scratch-577; Chris Parsons, Most Improved Female-16 pins; Chris

Parson, High Game Scratch (female)-240; and Jasper Horton, High Game Scratch (male).

Individual high set and game for season bowled by team members were: Hayden Parson-668 and 253; Chris Parson-679 and 277; Jasper Horton-669 and 276; Sadie Edwards-677 and 246; and Bobby Littlejohn-686 and 248.

Seventeen Inducted

of the school, gaining a reputation for courageous stands against the administration of behalf of his fellow students.

Willie Richardson was a Pittsburgh Courier All-American wide receiver on the football team at Jackson State University from 1959-62, and he still holds most of the Tigers' receiving records.

Richardson went on to a professional career, mostly with the Baltimore Colts, who drafted him in round seven of the 1963 college draft. When he retired from pro football, he ranked seventh on the Colts' all-time career reception list with 188 catches for 2,883 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Curtis G. Maddox, a member of the Mississippi Valley State University and the Broad Street High School Halls of Fame, is a 1959 MVSU graduate with a degree in physical education.

Maddox served as head football coach at Mississippi Valley for two seasons. Prior to that, he served the university as an assistant coach in the sports of baseball, basketball and football from 1959-64. He left MVSU to become head football coach at Norfolk State in 1968, and he coached the Spartans through the 1971 season.

Dr. William Ware has been a leading figure in higher education at four universities in the United States — California, California State, Mississippi State and Mississippi Valley State (1990-present).

Athletically, Ware has served as assistant director of the NCAA-sponsored National Youth Sports Program at Southern California and activities director for the Greenwood Recreation Center.

Barbara J. Jacket, who is called "a trailblazer who continues to set the stage for others to follow," is surely one of the great legends to compete not only in the SWAC, but also at Prairie View A&M University.

Jacket came to Prairie View A&M nearly three decades ago and immediately began to transform the women's track program into a

national powerhouse. Before she retired from coaching she had captured over 20 national championships, nine SWAC indoor track titles, six SWAC outdoor track titles and six SWAC cross country crowns.

Consequently, she received a total of 22 SWAC coach of the year awards as well as five NAIA best coach awards.

Leroy G. Moore Jr. excelled at Prairie View A&M University in three athletic positions.

From 1956-69, Moore was head basketball coach at Prairie View, compiling an impressive record of 246 wins and 112 losses and capturing SWAC championships in 1960-61.

Moore lettered in both football and basketball during his college years and worked as assistant football coach at PVA&M while the Panthers captured three national championships. Additionally, he served as president of the SWAC.

Mel Blount, the youngest of 11 children, rose up from the farm he grew up on in Vidalia, Ga. to become one of the greatest corner backs to ever play professional football.

Blount was twice named to the All-SWAC first team, was named SWAC's defensive player of the year, and became a third round draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970 college draft.

Blount's 14 seasons with the Steelers were outstanding. In 1975 he led the NFL with 11 interceptions and was named Defensive Player of the Year by the Associated Press. He was also a member of the Steeler teams which won Super Bowls IX, X, XIII and XIV.

Ulysses Sully "Dean" Jones accomplished both as a college athlete and afterwards.

While in college, Jones lettered in and captained both the football and basketball teams in 1940-41 as well as Pittsburgh Courier and Atlanta Daily World All-America honors. The 1941 basketball team he captained won the inaugural National Invitational Negro basket-

ball championship.

Robert Henry Lee came to Southern University in 1942 and served the school until his death in 1970. One year during that span was spent at Central State.

Lee excelled as a letterman on the basketball, football and baseball teams at LeMoyn College and was appointed head coach of basketball, baseball and golf at Southern during the reign of the legendary Arnett W. Mumford.

Edward H. Adams was set to start his 10th season as head basketball coach at Texas Southern University before his death in 1958. During his tenure his teams compiled a record of 284 wins and only 54 defeats, winning a pair of SWAC championships in the process.

Prior to becoming Texas Southern's head coach, he served North Carolina College for 13 years as that institution's head coach. Adams initiated and coached the very first basketball team ever assembled at North Carolina College.

Stanley V. Wright served as head track coach and assistant professor at Texas Southern University. His teams captured four Mid-Western Conference and seven SWAC championships. He won NAIA Coach of the Year honors after capturing NAIA national championships in 1961-62.

Wright worked in a host of prestigious positions in the track and field. Included were service stints as co-head track coach for the U.S. team in the University Games in Tokyo, Japan, (1967), assistant track coach for the U.S. team in Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada (1967), and head track coach for the U.S. national team in the Polish and Russian dual meets in 1966. He also served as the U.S. State Department representative for the Rome Olympic Games in 1960.

Pirates Take CIAA All-Sports Award

Hampton University won the CIAA's All-Sports Award for men (C.H. Williams Trophy) for the third consecutive year and finished second in women's competition (Lauretta Taylor Trophy).

CIAA Commissioner Leon Kerry also awarded Hampton University the Jeanette Lee Memorial Trophy for outstanding athletic achievement for the year.

Hampton University's athletic director, Dr. Dennis Thomas, was

named Athletic Director of the Year.

Joe Taylor, head football coach, and Dr. Robert Screen, head tennis coach, received Coach of the Year awards for their respective sports.

Catch of the Day

A Fisherman's Fish Story: None Got Away

Can you imagine fishing for less than five hours and landing 13 kings, two bonito and an ice chest full of reef fishes? The reef or bottom fishes included black bass, red and other species of snappers, sheephead and others.

That is the kind of fishing Pete Williams did after chartering a boat for some off-shore fishing at South Port. Other than the crew of the boat, Williams enjoyed the privacy of fishing alone. The captain drifted the boat over rocks and reefs while

Williams floated a frozen minnow, called cigar bait, on light tackle.

Williams received a jolting strike while reeling up a reef fish. The strike was by a larger fish that left less than half a fish on his hook, probably the work of a barracuda.

Giants to Play Season-Opener

The Pond Giants, Winston-Salem's native team that has been called one of the oldest semi-pro baseball teams in the nation, will play the Raleigh Caps in their season-opener this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Ernie Shore Field. The Giants will play the Gastonia Tigers Sunday at 3 p.m. at Ernie Shore.

Nelson Petree is the owner and manager.

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