WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

BIRTHDAY PARTY for 150-year-old Abyssinian Baptist Church was held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, NYC, Friday evening. Cutting the mammoth birthday cake is Mrs. Anna C. Perry. At left is Congressman A. Clayton Powell, Pastor of the church; and far right, Dr. Aaron Wells. Mrs. Perry and Dr. Wells were chairmen of the anniversary dinner.

Central State honor society inducts five

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The Central State College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary fraternity in history, inducted five new members, recently.

Selected because of their outstanding scholarship achievement in history, the following were student inductees:

Stella Dixon, a senior from Chicago, Ill., with a grade point average of 3.35 in history; Charlyne H. Moten, a senior from Xenia, Ohio, with a grade point average of 3.35 in history; and Walter Jeffers, a sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, with a grade point average of 3.50 in history.

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TWO FACULTY MEMBERS were also inducted as honorary members based upon their outstanding achievements in the field of history.

They were Dr. Carlton Lee, professor of religious education, who holds a PH.D. degree from the University of Chicago; and professor James T. Henry Sr., professor of geography and Xenia, City Commissioner, who holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Wilhelmena S. Robinson, professor of history, is sponsor of Epsilon chapter.

Patton family visits Bahamas

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Dr. and Mrs. Levi R. Patton and son, Levi R., 2nd, have returned from a vacation spent in the Bahamas in connection with a concert given by Mrs. Patton.

The wife is the harpist, Anna Lee Patton. Her concert in Nassau was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of Saint Anne's Parish School.

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IN NASSAU, they were the guests of a former classmate of Dr. Patton, Dr. Cleveland Eneas and Mrs. Eneas. Dr. Eneas, a Bahaman, was formerly head of the Dental Department at Meharry Medical College, Nashville.

His wife, the former Muriel Frazier of Savannah, Ga., who holds two degrees from Fisk University, is a member of the Committee of the Examining Board of Music for Trinity College of Music, London, England.

Since returning to this city, Mrs. Patton has made two appearances, one on the Drue Smith's Television Show over WDEF-TV, where she made her debut several seasons ago as a concert artist, and in a concert at the First Baptist Church under the sponsorship of the First Baptist, Warren Chapel AME, and the Second Baptist Churches.

A QUEENLY GATHERING — Holding the spotlight at the Lincoln (Pa.) University Homecoming activities on Nov. 1 were left to right, front row, Gehri Heyward of Philadelphia, sophomore queen; Delores Smith, Philly, senior queen; Marsie Griffin, Philly, attendant; Valerie N. Russell, Philly, Homecoming queen; Araminta J. Marriott, Philly Homecoming attendant; Marlene E. Patterson, junior queen; Janet L. Rogers of Hempstead, N.J., freshman queen; rear, Lillian M. Johnson, Philly, Alpha queen; Waltha Edmunds, Philly, Glee Club queen; Marjorie L. Jones, Pittsburgh, Beta Alpha Tau fraternity queen; Dorothy Johnson, Baltimore, Phi Beta Sigma queen; Marie Stotts, Pittsburgh, attendant to the Que queen; Betty Tompkins, NYC, Que queen; and Faye Snow, Philly, Kappa queen.

How to anchor baby just out of a bath

Babies always seem to be as wriggly as little eels when they're first lifted from the bath water. Here's a suggestion to keep your baby safely anchored while you dry him.

To one end of a soft terry-cloth towel, stitch a six-inch-wide strip of material.

This kind of "kangaroo" pocket will hold baby's feet down — and keep them warmly covered — while the rest of his body is being patted dry.

Pannell-Shank ceremony held

McCORMICK, S.C. — In a lovely afternoon ceremony on Nov. 29 at the Meadow Brook Baptist Church, Miss Elnora Elizabeth Shank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shank of McCormick became the bride of Thomas Leon Pannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pannell of Edgefield, S.C.

The Rev. Oscar Moment, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Parker was vocalist, and Mrs. Herman Roland, organist.

Ushers were Alexander Parker and Carol Shank, brother of the bride.

Hubert Rogers of Edgefield, served as best man. Miss Doris Hall was maid of honor. She wore a coral dress with low neckline and skirt with accordian pleats and carried a cascade bouquet of mint green mums with matching satin ribbon and tulle.

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THE BRIDE who was given in marriage by her father was lovely in a wedding gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped sweetheart neckline and tiny covered buttons ending in a point in the back, with large bouffant skirt with layers of tulle extending to the floor.

Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and seed pearls.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom received friends and relatives in the vestibule of the church.

During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Edgefield.

MRS. ANNETTE E. THARPE, native of Baltimore, Md., celebrated her 100th birthday in New York City, recently. Mrs. Tharpe has been bed-ridden at the Park Terrace Nursing Home in New York for the past six months. She has survived all members of her family except a nephew, William R. White, 74.

World Fellowship committee schedules Christmas bazaar

NEW YORK— With the general thinking turning toward the holiday season, the World Fellowship Committee of the Upper Manhattan Branch YWCA will open the holiday season at the branch with its annual World Fellowship Bazaar.

This year the bazaar will take the form of an International Folk Festival and will be held in the Auditorium of the YWCA on Thursday December 11th from 5-10 p.m.

Mrs. Arbouin, chairman of the committee said, "The group is making every effort to surpass last year's program, and this would be quite something, as last year's program sparkled with gaiety and color."

In line with the international flavor, booths will take on the motifs of various countries. All the classes, clubs, and interest groups at the branch are taking responsibility for parts of the bazaar.

Booths will be manned by the Y-Progressives, Career Women, Metronones, and Y. Wives Clubs. Parcels for sale have been collected from all around the world.

In addition there will be a delightful program interspersed at intervals during the evening.

Volunteers working with Mrs. Arbouin on the World Fellowship Committee are Mrs. Merlyn Arms Chappel, Mrs. Josephine Dawson, Miss Eunice DeSouza, Miss Lois Gratz, Miss Betty Johns, Mrs. Dolly Nash, Mrs. Ruth Brown Price, Miss Mary A. Nesbitt, Mrs. Julius A. Thomas, Miss Nealine Canton, Miss Sarah Powell, Mrs. Richard M. Carey, chairman of the Committee of Management, and Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, executive director.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. DAVIS of Roxbury, Mass. recently observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage at a reception.

Yule breakfast at Livingstone

SALISBURY, N.C. — The Eleventh Annual Christmas breakfast, sponsored by the YWCA of Livingstone College will be given Sunday, December 14, at 6 a.m. in the college dining hall.

This breakfast is the high light of the YWCA activities for the year. It brings together in a joyous Christmas setting the on-campus young women, the wives of faculty members; women faculty and staff members, and off-campus young women.

Many of the off-campus young women stay on the campus the night preceding the breakfast as guests of the YWCA members. This provides for these students some dormitory experience which they would not ordinarily get.

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ON THE subsequent Monday the YWCA Carolers go throughout the community singing and distributing gifts and candies and other sweets to shut-ins and retired citizens. Thereafter, the carolers are invited to the homes of faculty members for entertainment.

Miss Acolia Moore is president of the YWCA and Mrs. Lois Reeves is faculty advisor.

Feminine Front

Sing no song of aching feet

As Christmas approaches, the air is filled with carols but the streets are filled with aching feet.

Small wonder, since it takes ten miles of trudging before the last name is crossed off the typical Christmas list. Yet your feet needn't ache if you take just a few minutes to choose the proper footwear for the days of pavement pounding ahead.

Foot specialists tell their patients that medium - heeled leather walking shoes have the resiliency and support to keep you going till the pre-holiday chores are done.

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WORN SHOES that gap and spread at the instep as you work your way from lipstick perfume counter can bring on mid-day fatigue hours before you've run through your Christmas Club check.

Make your first purchase a well-fitting pair of shoes for yourself, and you'll be the merriest Christmas shopper ever. Make sure they have leather soles as well as uppers to assure maximum support and comfort.

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THIS YEAR'S fashionably lower "little heels" make it easy to choose a leather shoe that will complement your costume and pamper your feet. A 1½ inch heel height is recommended for style and comfort. Once you select the last and size, spend a few extra moments walking around the store.

To prevent that pinched feeling as the day wears on, check to see that there is plenty of room for your toes. Choose a flattering style in spectator or opera pump, or even one of the new low-cut ties, but again be certain there is ample room at the instep.

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HERE'S A fashion and safety note for those last minute shoppers:

Closed toe models will give maximum warmth and comfort during the cold and blustery days that often precede the holiday season. And you'll be doubly thankful for the protection of a leather toe and vamp if you should tangle in a tightly packed aisle with a gal who is wearing lethal needle-thin spike heels.

DR. AND MRS. LEVI R. PATTON and son, Levi R. 2nd, shown as they shopped the native straw markets in Nassau, Bahamas, recently. Mrs. Patton, a well-known harpist, was in the Islands for a concert.

Jack and Jill trip is second honeymoon for Dr., Mrs. Calvin

ST. LOUIS — "It was a veritable second honeymoon" is the way Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Calvin of 5146 Ashland Avenue have described an extensive paid weekend in New York City.

The Calvins returned home after a whirlwind tour of Manhattan, a personal welcome by Borough President Hulen Jack, two Broadway shows and an evening at the famed Latin Quarter.

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THE TRIP was made possible by the St. Louis Chapter of Jack and Jill Inc., in cooperation with William G. Porter, assistant to the vice president, sales and advertising, Anheuser Busch Inc. The couple was selected at a recent affair given by Jack and Jill.

Dr. Calvin is a pediatrician here and Mrs. Calvin is a teacher of mentally retarded children.

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THE COUPLE left St. Louis Friday via the Jet - Stream "red carpet" flight of American Airlines. They were met at Idlewild Airport by a chauffeured limosine and whisked off to City Hall where Mr. Jack personally greeted them. On Friday night they saw "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" one of Broadway's most talked of plays and on Saturday afternoon, they had orchestra seats for "Jamaica" starring Lena Horne, Ricardo Montalban, and Josephine Premice.

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ON SATURDAY EVENING there was dinner for two at the Latin Quarter Club which featured Italian star, Anna Maria Alberghetti. The trip also included lodging at the Gotham Hotel and spending money. The Calvins left New York by plane on Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin is a former New Yorker. She met and married her husband while he was a physicist at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., 11 years ago. After their marriage he attended Meharry Medical College in Nashville. He practiced for a while at Dallas, Texas, before coming to St. Louis.

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Bennett dancers in pre-Yule recital

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Members of the modern dance group at Bennett College presented a special Christmas program in the mid-week vesper service held in Pfeiffer Chapel Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The dancers, directed by Mrs. Dolly Turner, were Misses Millicent Allen, Philadelphia, Penn.; Marva Lucas, Charleston, S.C.; Ellen Moore, Southern Pines, N.C.; Gloria McKnight, Gainesville, Fla.; Elizabeth Layne, Boston, Mass.; Robbie Walton, Clarksville, Tenn., and Judith Thompson, Greensboro.

SAM LACY'S A TO Z

- They dodge tan quarterbacks
- Were the Giants overloaded?
- Along reign for welter king

There is the customary reluctance to weigh, discuss or trilicize the off-season trades manufactured by the baseball people, the reminder being ever present that the men who make the deals in the major leagues wouldn't be paid their tremendous salaries if they waited to learn what A to Z thinks of their ideas. . . . Occasionally, however, an opinion has crept into this space, so no precedent is being set in this "how come" on the San Francisco Giants-Philadelphia Phillies transaction of the past week.

In that one, the Giants gave up Ruben Gomez and Valmy Thomas for Jack Sanford. . . . Gomez and Sanford are pitchers, with the former holding what edge there is in the overall record . . . . There is only two years difference in age . . . . A deal involving these two would seem to be nothing more than a change of faces in the home parks. . . . Thomas, a catcher, became a throw-in, then. . . . and why?

Our question: Did the Giants think it advisable to pare down their tan continaent? . . . Were they being over-run by colored talent? . . . Did they decide that the night they took the field with six tan faces(Willie Mays, Leon Wagner, Willie Kirkland, Orlando Cepeda, Gomez and Thomas) just wouldn't do?

It might well be, and if one desires to be sensible, the Giants could escape being blamed. . . . San Francisco isn't the most liberal town in the country, or in the Far West, or in California . . . . or even in Northern California, for that matter. . .

The Friday night welterweight championship fight was a revelation . . . Don Jordan, who lifted the title from Virgil Akins, has the resemblance of a standout boxer. . . . one of the stripe of a Beau Jack or a Kid Gavilan of the late 40's. . . . In whipping Akins in decisive fashion, the clever Californian displayed a pair of the fastest hands this observer has seen since the prime of Sugar Ray Robinson. . . . He constantly beat Virgil to the punch and made a man who once boasted blinding speed, look like he was tied to a ringpost. . . . for him, it could be a long reign as 147-pound king.

Don comes from a family of 19 children, born to a colored father and full-blooded Indian mother. . . . he's called "Geronimo" by fistic associates. . . . His father and four older brothers were fighters before him but none was sufficiently impressive to stick to the ring.

He's 24 years old, amazingly relaxed, highly intelligent, and harbors one of the oddest hobbies in the athletic world. . . . He's an expert with the guitar and spends his every idle moment singing . . . . in Spanish.

Eye specialists have delivered an ultimatum to Ezzard Charles, in which the former heavyweight champion is warned to "give up boxing or run the risk of going blind" . . . . Charles, who has been barred from further fighting by several state athletic commissions, denies that he is suffering an optical condition . . . "I'm not bothered by my eyes," says the ex-champ . . . . "They probably think so because I wear a sort of tinted glass for astigmatism . . . . I don't need them for reading, it is more for appearance than anything else."

Ezz is employed by the Ohio State Industrial Commission, assigned to the school division . . . . It is similar to the post held by hurdler Lee Calhoun during his stay in Cleveland after suspension by the AAU for appearing on the "Bride and Groom" television show two years ago . . . . Calhoun now is back at North Carolina College where he is doing graduate work . . . . "I love fighting," adds Charles, "and I hate the thought of these people branding me as a semi-invalid so that folks will feel sorry for me."

If you think Sugar Ray Robinson was simply having fun when he sang on Sunday's Steve Allen TV show, you're dead wrong . . . . The middleweight champion, who is a man of many ventures, is quite serious about a singing career . . . . and with seeming good reason . . . . He's been encouraged by one of the most respected authorities in the field of entertainment — Richard Rodgers.

Sugar Ray auditioned for the famed composer about six months ago . . . . "After I sang," says the boxer-dancer-actor, Rodgers told me that if I wanted to take the time for vocal coaching, I could have as much success as a singer as I've had as a fighter . . . . That was all I needed . . . . I've got so much ham in me it only seems right that I'd do something that'll keep me in the limelight after I'm through as a boxer."

Birthday celebrations coming up this week for some favorite people . . . . Outfielder Larry Daby and former Olympic track champ George Rhoden share Saturday (13th) . . . . Pitcher Sad Sam Jones and lovely Win Irvin, the wife of ex-Giant Monte Irvin, have Sunday (14th) marked, and light-heavyweight champ Archie Moore will be either 42, 45 or 49 on Tuesday (16th) . . . . take your pick.

ANOTHER TITLE SHOT? — Philadelphia's Harold Johnson qualified for another shot at the light-heavyweight title Wednesday night when he scored an easy decision over Howard King of Reno, Nev. Picture shows Johnson landing a hard right to the jaw in 4th round of their Chicago bout. Johnson was knocked out by champion Archie Moore in a previous try for the crown.

Archie Moore's Title On the Line

Wednesday foes Father Time and Yvon Durelle

MONTREAL, Quebec — Oldage, Archie Moore, whose No. 1 contender for years has been Father Time, risks his light-heavyweight championship three days before his 42nd (or is it 45th) birthday when he meets the challenge of 29-year-old Yvon Durelle on Wednesday night at the Montreal Forum.

the usual "Wednesday night fight" slot, beginning at 01 p.m.

Fantastic is the only word for Moore, the treasure from San Diego, California, who"ll be making his 20th start in a career stretching 22 years. This is his seventh defense of the 175-pound championship which h ween from Joey Maxim on December 17, 1952, at St. Louis.

Apart from "Sugar" Ray Robinson, who has been in and out of the Middleweight throne room, Archie has ruled his roost longer than any titleholder today.

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ASSERTEDLY undismayed by Moore's prestige is Durelle, mighty-muscled fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, New Brunswick, Canada, third rated light-heavyweight.

Yvon, one of the best conditioned men in the ring, has ploughed through 98 fights, in 10 years and believes that his stamina will wear down the veteran and make him the first Canadian to win a world's boxing crown since' Jack Delaney in 1926.

BOTH HAVE problems getdown to 175 pounds, although Durelle has the advantage of doing it under familiar circumstances. Montreal's cold December weather is new to Moore.

Archie also will be under pressure to try for a knockout, since he'd be entrusting his title to the judgment of Canadian officials (while fighting a Canadian) if it's at all close at the end of 15. He has the punch-placing knack and the power to get it done reasonably early.

But, should he tire against brawly Durelle, who's a fair hitter and usually absorbs punches well, it could become an endurance contest. And that, in 15, would give Yvon a chance to win on TKO or by decision.

Union beats Bears 84 to 63 in opener

RICHMOND — The Virginia Union Panthers opened their basketball season Saturday night by romping to an easy 84-63 win over the Morgan State College Bears.

The Panthers piled up a six-point lead in the first five minutes of play and held a comfortable margin throughout the game. At halftime they led 38-39.

Morgan's Charles Brightful, who had a 19.6 point average last season, was the game's high scorer with 21 points. The Little Eddie Simmons, Union co-captain, paced the Panthers with 19 points.

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ROGER GIBBS, 6-2 sophomore from New York, accounted for 15 points for the Panthers. Freshman Jackie Jackson, 6-4 forward from Boys High in Brooklyn, N.Y., scored 12 points and veterans William Watson and Karl Walker piled up 10 points each for Union.

Morgan's Harry Johnson scored 17 points and Thomas Briscoe accounted for 12.

Jubilant over their victory over one of the CIAA's strongest teams, Coach Howie Jones' Panthers look forward to winning the CIAA crown this season.

The Panthers had a 16-3 record last season, when Jones, a former Union star, coached his first year. On Monday, they travels to Lincoln, Pa., for its first road game.

Floyd, Gautt first Big 8 tan picks

CHICAGO (ANP)—For the first time in history two tan players have been selected to the All-Big Eight team.

The honors went to Homer Floyd, blazing fullback for the University of Oklahoma.

Gautt, the first tan athlete in Sooner history, found himself in mid-season and paced Oklahoma to its 11th straight conference championship. He was the team's leading rusher with 505 yards in 94 attempts for a 6.1 average.

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FLOYD, the greatest ground gainer in Jayhawk annals, won the conference pass catching title with 15 receptions for 307 yards. He also was a standout defensively and made several touchdown-saving tackles.

Other tan players in the Big Eight included John Wooten, a guard whose all-star ranking was dimmed by injuries in midseason; Ced Price, an outstanding end for Kansas State and Mel West and Norris Stevenson, a pair of sophomore halbacks for Missouri.

S.C. State basketers thump Claflin 5

ORANGEBURG, S.C.—South Carolina State Bulldogs opened their 1958-1959 basketball season with an easy win over neighboring Claflin, 84-66.

The Bulldogs held a halftime lead of 37-30, but opened up and throughout the second half maintained a 20-point lead.

Four Bulldogs hit the double numbers. Eddie Green, 22, Linc Stephens 18, John Brown 15, and Teddy Wright 14.

The leading scorer for Claflin was captrin Willie Wright from Charleston, S.C.

Horse Racing

SETH SEZ
AT MARYLAND

FOOLISH FELLOW — Last a nip
I REMEMBER — May upset
LEA STREAM — Fit
PARKMOUNT — Good races
MASTY SCENES — Good trials
ALBA WAVES — Better than rated
BLACK — Speedy
ETTA FRANCIS — Faltered
SPEEDY ACTION — Like track
DRAW NEAR — Lasted
MARKSMAN JR. — Well prepped
MISTY RED — Good sort
AT FAIR GROUNDS
NIGHT SHOPPER — Last very good
BLUE TUNE — Likes track
WEDLOCK — Fit
EVE KNOTT — May upset
OUT SAIL — Disappointed
ALBA WAVES — Good sort
VORHEES ARAB — Great stable
APPEASE NOT — In form
STAR DANCER — Good races
RICHARD JR. — Look for improvement
GUILTESS — Good now
BATTLE CAMP — Could surprise
FAT BOY — Well prepped
AT FLORIDA
MORGAN — Just missed
SHANO — Just a pip
LONG KNOTT — Very fast
MORSE FLASH — May upset
BUSHEE'S BEAU — Good now
DEAD INDIAN — Good races
TROPIC KING — Trial out last
LITTLE BOO — Better last
NECTAR — Better than rated
MENEDOO — Disappointed
BIG CIRCUS — Fast trials
BLACK MASTER — Going good

Delaware center on King's all-opponent

DOVER, Del., — Word has been received at Delaware State College that Center Marvin Williams from Atlanta, Ga., has been picked as a member of the All-Opponent team of King's College in Wilkes-Barre. Penna. Williams was also an All-CIAA center in 1957.

BASKETBALL

Games This Week

December 9
W. Salem at Virginia State
J. C. Smith at Delaware
Shaw at Hampton
Kentucky at Knoxville
Morris Brown at Lane
Tuskegee at Fort Valley
Bethune at Alabama State
Benedict at Morris
December 10
Delaware at Phila. Textile
Shaw at Elizabeth City
Lincoln at Howard
Morris Brown at Lemoyne
Bethune at Morris
Morris College at Fisk
Fla. A. and M. at Albany
Central at W. Va. Wesleyan
December 11
Ala. State at Ala. A. and M.
December 12
Morgan at Winston-Salem
Lincoln at Phila. Pharmacy
Delaware at Hampton
Eliz. City at Norfolk State
J. C. Smith at Shaw
Union at A. and T.
Knoxville at Benedict
Alabama State at Fisk
Morehouse at Morris Brown
Allen at Claflin
Philander Smith at St. Louis
Paine at Shaw U. (Jaxs)
Central State at McKendree
December 13
Morgan at North Carolina
Elizabeth City at Maryland
Va. State at Morgan
Fayetteville at Shaw
Union at Winston-Salem
Knoxville at Allen
Ala. A. and M. at Talladega
Morehouse at S.C. State
Xavier at Tougaloo
Lane at Savannah State
Texas Southern at Texas
J. C. State at Chaney
Philander Smith at Concordia
Central at Mo. Lincoln
Alcorn at Grambling
December 15
Knoxville at Clark
Fisk at Xavier
Lane at Morehouse
Rust at Lemoyne
Benedict at Albany
Langston at Prairie View
Grambling at Alcorn

Results Last Week

A. and T. 83, Clark 59
W. Salem 78, Morris Brown 58
Hunter 82, Md. State 79
S.C. State 84, Claflin 66
J.C. Smith 90, Howard 60
St. Aug. 92, Fayetteville 64
Dayton 54, Central State 50
Howard 89, St. Paul 63
Allen 83, Morris College 57

Tenn. State wins Ga. tourney

By EARL S. CLANTON III

ATLANTA — Tennessee State blasted off to a flying start on the hardwood circuit by capturing second straight Georgia Invitational cage tourney, bouncing North Carolina A and T 80-53, here Saturday.

Coach J. B. (Johnny) McLendon's five had to come from behind with a strong second half rally to out-distance the Aggies. Trailing 30-33 at intermission, Captain John Barnhill's great defensive play and timely shooting won him the tournament's most valuable Player award.

The Evansville, Ind. ballhawk paced Tennessee in its 90-87, last-second win over Florida A and M that gave in the semi finals.

The Aggies hammered their way to the championship round 89-68 over Morehouse and 83-59 over Clark, behind the deadly shooting of Joe Cotton and Al Attles who both won berths on the all-tourney team.

Tennessee beat Morris Brown 107-38 for a new Georgia invitational scoring record the first night of the three-day playoff. Fancy - shooting Dick "Skull" Barnett and Barnhill won all-tourney honors.

The Tigers have two single games slated before the South-Central NAI tip-off tourney Dec. 18, 19, 20.

Hometown Clark dumped Florida 63-45 for the consolation championship, and Winston-Salem came through the losers round for fifth place.

The all-tournament team is composed of:

John Barnhill, Tennessee State, most valuable player; Dick Barnett, Tennessee State; Leo Morgan, Florida A and M; Joe Cotton and Al Attles, North Carolina A and T.

Fisk whips 'Skegee,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tuskegee Tigers were tripped by the Fisk eagers Saturday night by a 77-70 score, becoming the Bull Dogs' second victim of the brand new basketball season.

After leading the Bull Dogs to a 70-60 triumph over Alabama A & M in Normal, Ala. Wednesday night, little Bobby Gilliam of Nashville racked up 27 points against Tuskegee to capture Saturday night's scoring honors. He poured in 28 against A & M.

Freshman, forward Lamont Lawson of Washington, D.C. backed up, his "stringfellow" with 15 against Tuskegee and 12 against Alabama A & M. The lanky Lawson proved himself to be a handy man around the backboards too.

Tuskegee, like A and M, led the Bull Dogs at half time but in each game Coach Bus Thompson's cage men returned to the hardwood wars with their teeth bared and shot their way into the lead convincing.

The victory gave Fisk a 2-0 record. They meet Morris Brown Wednesday and Alabama State Friday. Both will be home games.

HE'S OFF AGAIN — Oscar Robertson, sensation of the Cincinnati University basketball team, is off again on a spectacular scoring spree. The nation's No. 1 point getter in 1957-58, already has 84 point in two games (41 and 45) for the Bearcats.

Allen frosh leads win over Morris

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Allen University whipped Morris College of Sumter, 83-57; in Joseph Henry Gymnasium. The Jackets led 39-35 at halftime.

Freshman Thomas Hall from the Pearl High National Championship team of Nashville, Tenn., led Allen in scoring.

The high school All-American entered the game midway the second half and scored 17 points. Senior Willie Long of Tuscaloosa, Ala., followed closely with 16.

SPORTS BY THE AFRO

Not long ago, Prof. John Dalton of the University of Maryland Economics Department, asked this column why it rarely discussed the disgraceful, anti-racial policy of the Washington Redskins, which is the only team in professional football holding out against the use of colored players . . . . His letter also took cognizance of the fact that major colleges and professional organizations very seldom play a colored man at quarterback.

"They have been great strides," he wrote, "in abolishing barriers in football (but) it seems to me worthy of comment that one particular spot appears to be reserved 'for white only' — the quarterback . . . . No doubt (this is due to) rationalizations about confidence in leadership and the necessity for harmony . . . . When a pro team or even a major college team, entrusts the signal calling and team leadership to a colored boy, then integration can be said to have been firmly established."

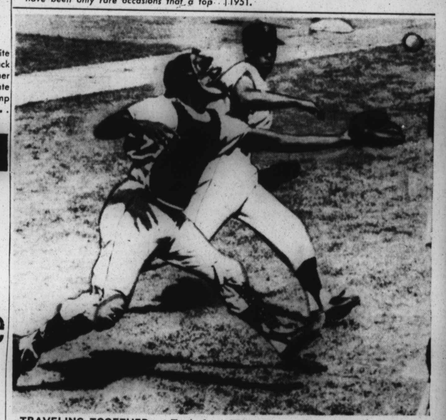
Since Dr. Dalton's note, A to Z has spent considerable time searching the files and talking to former stars of the gridiron, one of whom is George Taliaferro, the one-time Indiana star and the only tan athlete to handle the quarterback slot in the National Football League for any length of time (with the Baltimore Colts in '54).

It is true, as the professor points out, there have been only rare occasions that a top team has been entrusted to the judgment of a colored signal caller . . . . Aside from Taliaferro, there has been only one player used at quarterback . . . . he was Willie Thrower, who played a few minutes of two games at quarter for the Chicago Bears following his graduation from Michigan State College.

Bernie Custis of Syracuse ran the team the Orange fielded in the 40's, and Sidney Williams was second string quarterback at Wisconsin this fall . . . . However, nobody in the NFL was interested in Custis so he drifted into Canadian football for a few years . . . . Williams last week was named to the East squad for the New Year's Day East-West Shrine Bowl game . . . . but his election to the group was as a halfback.

The evidence is that the shifting of Sidney is the type of dodge frequently used by college coaches in their handling of tan quarterback aspirants . . . . An honor student at Wisconsin and class monitor, Williams shouldn't be doubted as one qualified to call plays.

The college coach faced with the presence of a colored boy who starred at quarterback in high school, solves the problem by switching him to half . . . . Cases in point are Joe Gilliam and Bob Stearnes, both of whom were brilliant quarterbacks . . . . until they enrolled at Iowa in 1951.



TRAVELING TOGETHER — Typical of this photo made last summer when catcher Valmy Thomas and pitcher Ruben Gomez moved together in pursuit of a pop fly, was last week's trade. The San Francisco Giants sent the tan battery mates to the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for pitcher Jack Sanford.

Don Jordan Drubs Akins for Welterweight Title

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-four-year-old Don Jordan, with only 34 fights under his belt, sprang the fistic surprise of the decade here Friday night when he lifted the welterweight crown from the head of Virgil Akins.

The youthful challenger, displaying superior boxing skill and amazing speed, thrashed the heavily-favored champion so convincingly that there was not the slightest doubt at the end what the decision of the officials would be.

Akins, who came in from St. Louis as a 1-3 choice, was no match for his antagonist. From the opening gong to the end, he was outpunched, outpsed, outthought and outmaneuvered by the spindly but well-conditioned Los Angeles lad.

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JORDAN CAME up with a slight cut over the right eye and a worse one over the left. He fought much of the time with blood trickling down his face but it didn't seem to bother him much.

The crowd kept a steady roar of disapproval as Akins crowded in, his head bobbing up and down in the clinches, and Jordan was so furious that he swung intentionally at Akins just after the final bell sounded.

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JORDAN WON the right to meet Akins for the title with his decision over Isaac Logart and Gaspar Ortega.

An overgrown lightweight, he figured to give Akins a battle but hardly to dethrone a veteran of 67 fights, of which 28 ended in knockouts by the St. Louis battler.

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THE PATTERN of the fight followed almost identically round by round. Akins kept crowding in, throwing punches from all angles, and catching many of Jordan's blows on his elbows, forearms and even the top of his head.

Jordan, with his more polished offense, repeatedly jarred and shook up the champion.

His best round was the 10th. He caught Akins with a whistling straight right to the jaw.

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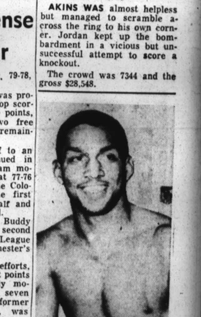
AKINS WAS almost helpless but managed to scramble after the ring to his own corner. Jordan kept up the bombardment in a vicious but unsuccessful attempt to score a knockout.

The crowd was 7344 and the gross $28,548.



KO'D JIM CROW—Boxer Joe Dorsey put on training gloves for workout in New Orleans, after learning that his suit against the State of Louisiana knocked out the statute barring colored fighters from meeting white in matches there. It was Dorsey's victory in Federal court that felled the state law against racial sports.

Ex-Trotter stars on defense as Bullets clip Rochester

By JACK L. HODGE
BALTIMORE

Aided considerably by the defensive work of big Tom (Tarzan) Spencer, a former Harlem Globetrotter, the Baltimore Bullets came from behind Friday night to clip Rochester, 79-78, at the Coliseum.

The winning margin was provided by Ron Shavlik, top scorer of the night with 20 points, when he tossed in two free throws with 17 seconds remaining.

Rochester jumped off to an early lead and continued in front until the home team momentarily went ahead at 77-76 with 2:09 remaining. The Colonels led 22-8 after the first quarter, 41-39 at the half and 60-53 at the third period.

THE WIN was coach Buddy Jeannette's charges, second straight in four Eastern League contests, it was Rochester's fifth loss.

Besides his defensive efforts, Spencer contributed eight points —six of them at timely moments during the last seven minutes, Tarzan, a former Maryland State cager, was signed with the Bullets on Thursday.

Ken Murray, a former Morgan College player and one of the chief scorers for the Baltimore club, has been sidelined with a virus. He's expected to be back in action soon, however.

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THE VISITING Colonels, sparked by former NBA top scorer Arnie Risen, displayed a balanced attack with the starting five scoring in the double figures.

Risen scored only 12 points, but was outstanding under the boards. Brown and Cunningham, with 19 and 17 tallies respectively, were high scorers for Rochester.

Charlie Hoxie, another former Globetrotter, had a chance to wrap up the victory for the winless Colonels at the two-second mark. He missed a driving lay up and his former teammate, Spencer, grabbed the ball for the Bullets.

Rattlers take SIAC crown

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Florida A and M University's Rattlers have added the football title to their growing list of Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Official announcement of the SIAC finish was made late last week by B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the conference.

It showed the Florida eleven unbeaten in conference play (topped by Southern in an intersectional game), in first place with a 24.00 Dickinson Rating. The race for second place ended in a tie between Alabama State (6-1-0) and South Carolina State College (7-1-0), both with a Dickinson mark of 23.00.

Complete final standings follow:

Schools	W	L	T
Florida	6	0	0
Ala. State	6	1	0
S.C. State	7	1	0
Tuskegee	5	2	1
Ft. Valley	3	2	1
Xavier	3	2	1
Clark	3	4	0
Benedict	3	5	0
Morehouse	3	5	0
Morris Brown	2	4	0
Ala. A. and M.	1	5	0
Fisk	1	6	0
Knoxville	1	6	0
Bethune	0	7	0
*Allen	3	3	0
*Lane	1	5	0

*Not scored, on probation, ineligible for championship.

Fisk frosh beat Knoxville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fisk University's freshmen defeated Knoxville College 74-67 here Tuesday night.

Leading the Fisk team was Jerry Jones with 20 points. Knoxville's Ed Jones was high with 21 points.