SOUTH ATLANTIC GRID SEASON OPENS

Six Schoolboy Elevens Await Whistle Today

Dunbar, Phelps Clash in D.C.; Carver, Balto. Dunbar Also Ready

WASHINGTON The South Atlantic Conference 1948 grid season will receive a big sendoff today (Friday) with six interscholastic teams swinging into action.

Coach Jesse Chase's Dunbar Crimson Tide, with the experience of a scoreless tie with National Training School, last week, will headline the slate, opening with Phelps Tradesmen in the first city series at 3:30 p.m. in Brooks Stadium.

Two other contests on tap this week will pit Dunbar of Baltimore against Bates of Annapolis, and Carver against Parker-Gray of Baltimore. Coach Sal Hall's Cardozo Clerks, having tested National Training School, yesterday (Thursday), will remain idle until next Friday when they tackle Douglass of Baltimore.

Coach Ted McIntyre's Armstrong Generals also resting today will get their first test next Friday when they face Parker-Gray here in Brooks Stadium.

The meeting today between Dunbar and Phelps may be rated as a toss up despite the fact that the Tradesmen eked out an 8-6 verdict last season, and are returning with three of their veteran backfield performers in Raymond Hill, Sam Milton and Francis Lewis. This veterm trio will be strengthened with the signal call of Harry (Doc) Franklin whom Coach Turk Brown has planned to switch from the flanks to quarterback.

Dunbar, although falling short of expectations in both their running and passing attack against NTS last week, may have the top edge in aerial strategy while the Northeast lads will likely dominate the ground attack.

Phelps Has Combination Attack

There is indication, however, that Coach Brown may shift to the terminal to complete his aerial strategy of Franklin to Lewis Franklin, incidentally, created a mild havoc among opposing teams with his end around runs which were topped by long down-field passing.

How effective this strategy will be will depend on the invulnerability of the Tradesmen's new front wall which almost got the complete new look this fall with the graduation of Norval Carroll, William Younger, Wilton Gordon and George Davis.

However, if the passing of Eugene Tapscott and James Jackson to James Hayden and Melvin Jones is anywhere at par, then the Dunbar eleven can be conceded their first interligh victory in several seasons. This aerial combination failed to live up to its pre-game press clippings, and really never got started against NTS.

Although Coach Jesse Chase named James Hayden and Melvin Jones, ends; William Burton and James Thomas, tackles; Henry Griffired and Harry Chinn, guards; Jack Boyd, center; Cornelius Hill, quarterback; Cornelius Lewis and Belvin Spencer, fullback, there may be some changes in the lineup following several revealing scrimmages this week.—F.L.

Elites-All Stars To Open Tonight

Still smarting from the disappointment of being overruled in their playoff protest with the Homestead Grays, the Baltimore Elite Giants were set to open their annual series with the Oriole All-Stars at Bugle Field tonight (Friday).

The Walkermen were still peeved at President John L. Johnson's decision, which ordered completion of the third game of the Negro National League play-off with the Homestead Grays. In that game, the two teams were tied at 4-4 ending the eighth, and when the Grays scored four runs in their half of the ninth, the Elites began stalling tactics to play for a called game. This, they felt, would automatically give them a reverted score and a tie.

Dr. Johnson, however, upheld the protest o f the Grays and ruled the game should be resumed at the point at which Umpire Ted Lewis, white, stopped it. It was at this point, the Elites elected to forfeit.

Forfeiture gave the Grays the series, 3-0, in games.

Tonight's tussle is the first of a weekend set that will see the Elites tangling with an aggregation of all-stars from the International League. They will resume play in a double-header Sunday afternoon.

Dragons vs. Panthers

AUSTIN, Texas — The Samuel Huston Dragons, revamped with an enlarged coaching staff and a number of promising recruits, will open their conference season here, Saturday night, against the Prairie View Panthers.

On Ga. Air

ATLANTA, Ga. — Plans were completed here recently for Radio Station WEAS, Decatur, Georgia, to broadcast exclusively all sporting events from the new Berndon Stadium at Morris Brown College, according to a joint announcement of school and radio station officials.

The football games originating at the Stadium this fall will be the first in the parade of sports events to be broadcast. The curtain raiser will see Morris Brown and Alabama State opening the new stdium Friday.

Doctor Charged in Fatal Crash

Funeral services were held in Cullen, Va., Thursday, for Miss Blanche H. Lindsay, who died from a broken neck when the auto-

DR. GEORGE ADAMS

mobile in which she was riding with Dr. George L. (Sparkey) Adams, veteran Washington physician, turned over Sunday night.

Members of the comely 23-year-old brunette's family left Washington Wedesday to attend the rites.

Dr. Adams, founder and director of Adams Hospital, 1520 Ninth St., N.W., has been charged with manslaughter and reckless driving in the fatal accident which occurred on Route 258 in Anne Arundel County, Md., Galesville police report.

According to authoritative reports, Miss Lindsay was dead when she reached Emergency Hospital in Annapolis, Sunday night, with Dr. Adams.

The physician, who suffered a fracture of 2 bones in the left arm and a fractured jaw, refused to remain at Emergency Hospital for treatment. After signing a release, he left for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Reports from Johns Hopkins state that the doctor's condition is fair. He has been visited by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Adams, and her mother, Mrs. Beulah Harris, who left Washington Monday.

Victim Navy Employee

One of a family of 14, Miss Lindsay came to Washington about five years ago. She lived at Slowe Hall, 1919 Third St., N.W., for about four years and was a clerk in the Navy Department. She attended Virginia State College in Petersburg.

Her survivors include her mother and father, Mr. Bernard C. and Mrs. Edna Lindsay; seven sisters and six brothers, Mrs. Mary Clark, the Misses Stella, Mabel, Pattie, Thelma, Barbara and Eleanor Lindsay, and William, Bernard, Russell, Lloyd, Kermit and Andrew Lindsay.

Billy (Chicken) Thompson Dies From Boxing Injuries

Philly Heavyweight Fails to Recover After Brain Operation; 11th Ring Victim

PHILADELPHIA—Billy (Chicken) Thompson, local heavyweight boxer, unconscious since he was knocked out in a bout last Thursday night, died late Tuesday night at Temple University Hospital.

The 21-year-old Quaker City boxer, who was the 11th fighter to suffer fatal ring injuries this year, took a turn for the worse early in the evening. It was Thompson's third relapse since undergoing an emergency brain operation last Friday.

Thompson, a lanky 190-pound scrapper, was knocked out by Johnny Haynes of New York three seconds before the end of the eighth and final round of their bout at Toppi Stadium. He fell into a coma and was rushed to the Navy Hospital for emergency treatment.

Brain Operation

The following morning, he was removed to Temple Hospital where Dr. Michael Scott performed surgery for the removal of a blood clot on the brain. Thompson failed to show improvement after leaving the operation and his condition was listed as critical until the time of his death.

Against Haynes, Thompson gave away a 30-pound weight advantage and was victimized by the New York opponent all the way, receiving a savage pounding.

The bout was Thompson's first since last April when he was technically knocked out by Jimmy Bivins. His manager, Joe Gramby, said he was sure Thompson had recovered from the effects of that defeat.

Dr. Scott, the Temple surgeon, who performed the operation, had been called upon to save the lives of fighters on three previou occasions this year. One of the boxers he saved was Heavyweight Eddie Franklin, who was injured in a bout with Thompson.

Funeral arrangements had not been made early Wednesday morning.

Louisville Muny Ready for Clark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Beginning their third year under leadership of Dwight Reed, former all-conference end at the University of Minnesota, the Louisville Municipal College Bantams will open their 1948 gridiron season here on Saturday against Clark University of Atlanta, Georgia.

The Bantams are undertaking the toughest schedule Municipal has tried in 17 years. Following Clark contest, they meet Lincoln University (Mo.).

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Baseball

Scores, Standings and Statistics

Tabbing the Majors

(Including Sept. 24)

BATTING

Player & Club	AB	R	H	Avg.
Jethroe, Montreal	294	48	99	.337
Robinson, Brklyn.	523	99	161	.309
Doby, Cleveland	427	72	114	.267
Campanella, Brklyn.	229	30	59	.257

PITCHING

Player & Club	IP	BB	So	W	L
Page, Cleveland	151	78	40	6	1
Newcombe, Mont'l	159	112	142	18	7
Banks, St. Paul	34	17	22	4	0

60-Man Squad Out at Arkansas

PINE BLUFF, Ark.— The 1948 edition of the Arkansas State Lions entered its first week of drills with a comparatively new squad of some 60-odd men. Head Coach Lamar (Buddy) Allen announced that only nine lettermen will be with him for the rugged 10-game schedule facing Arkansas.

BALD PERSONS CAN SURELY REGAIN HAIR!
All over the country people are writing to a Chicago woman who has been the first to advance the theory that a type of Fungus enters the scalp destroying the hair. A system and formula that proves the theory and restores the hair of men and women of all ages. Popular demand forces us to make her formula available to the public with full directions for its use.
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NEXT!

Will you be the next to discover how smooth this Gin is STRAIGHT?

Men everywhere are talking about the taste test—the way Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin can be enjoyed without a mixer.

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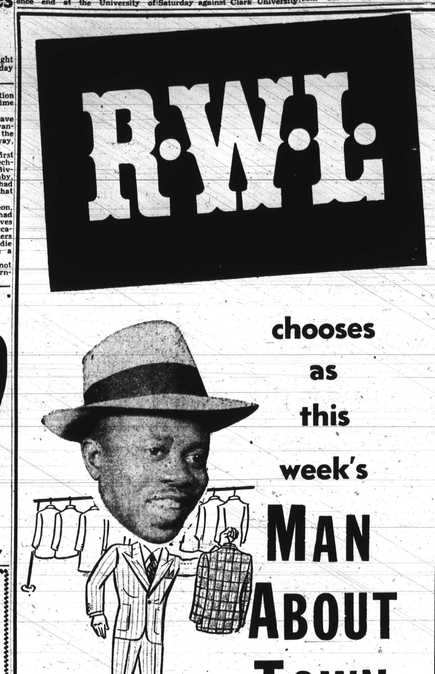

MEET MR. TOLLIE BAILEY

chooses as this week's MAN ABOUT TOWN

Tollie Bailey is the Assistant Manager at The Oriole Cleaning and Pressing Club, 112 N. Gilmor Street, a job that means plenty of hard work all day long. But once Tollie quits work for the day, he believes in enjoying himself. You'll probably find him at a football or baseball game— or maybe just reading the sports news with R.W.L. wine to keep him company. Here's Tollie's idea about R.W.L.—

"I used to wonder why so many of the boys always asked for R.W.L. But I never thought much about it until one time, somebody gave me a bottle of R.W.L. for my birthday. Man, that was good! I've been drinking R.W.L. ever since!"

★ ★ ★

After work at The Oriole
Tollie Bailey hits the stroll
He drinks a little R.W.L.—
That's the way to end your day well!

R·W·L
Fine California Wines
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Baltimore 2, Md.

Who Will Be Next Week's "Man About Town"?

Dillard Wins Twice in Westbury Meet

WESTBURY, N.Y. — Harrison Dillard, Olympic 100 meter champion, scored a racing double Sunday night, when he won the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles in a benefit sports show held at the Roosevelt Raceway, usually the racing ground for harness horses. Dillard edged out Barney Ewell in the 100-yard dash, winning in 9.6 seconds. Ewell had the 220-yard home in 20.8 seconds. Considering the track, the time was excellent.

Dave Bolen of the University of Colorado, ran the quarter-mile in 48.2 seconds and Eddie O'Toole of Brooklyn, took the three-mile run in 15 minutes 14.8 seconds.

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They Walked Off With City Senior Crown

Pictured above are members of the Senior Cavaliers softball team, winners of the senior title in the Playground 139's summer league. They are, kneeling, left to right, H. Ross, J. Chapman, J. Dixon, manager; R. Marable, R. Brown, captain; standing, J. Murdock, leader of Playground No. 139; I. Foster, J. Wright, C. Jefferson, G. Dorsey, L. Jasko, sponsor. Absent are R. Thomas, C. Brown, J. Young, I. Ellis, L. Matthews, C. Brown.

AFRO SPORTS

HENDERSON'S COMMENT:

Charles One of Many Who Shone Brightly on Foreign Fields During World War

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON
For the NNPA News Service

Watching Jazzard Charles at work on Jimmy Bivins in Washington, D.C., Monday night my mind went back to a few days ago when many of our bronze athletes of today were competing under the shot-and-shell of the various theaters of war. When not actively engaged in front-line duties, G. I. athletes were providing sports all over the world.

I looked over my notes and read that in December, 1944, three of the eight weight championships in the inter-allied boxing tournament went to our boys in the Fifth Army. Ernard Charles was a winner, so were Cpl. Melvin Pullen of Dayton, Ohio, and Sgt. Andrew Roy of Wheeling, W.Va.

Steele Scored

Charles was also one of the six colored boys to win in the tournament held later in the Brancaccio Theater in Italy. Cpl. Jethro Jeffers of Chicago, was the heavyweight champion of the South Pacific forces in 1943.

Pvt. Willie Steele, Olympic broad jumper, was a double winner. (In the All-India Inter-Allied boxing show during the hottest days of the war, attended by 30,000, an all-colored team from the Ledo Road outfit carried off boxing honors. Of the nine evolving champions, four were colored, one American white, one American Indian, one Britisher and two Anglo-Indians.

The colored boys from America winning were: Cpl. Ernie Copeland of the Bronx; Pvt. George Evans of Oakland, California; Harold Augusta of St. Louis, and Morris Stafford of Philadelphia.)

Dillard Was There

Many of our track heroes of today got their best test during the terrifying days of the World War. A track team headed by Pfc. Harrison Dillard engaged in seven track meets in four months time, to only one other team by a score of 60-54 in the Mediterranean Theater of War. In July, 1944, before an audience of 20,000 military and civilian spectators, colored boys won 4 of 12 championships and the relay title.

Colored G.Is on dozens of army sports fields were stars in football. Cpl. "Big Train" Moody on a mixed team along with Pvt. Willie Steele and the former Minnesota star, Dwight Reed, were the stars of a great game in Italy's Spaghetti Bowl at Florence on New Year's Day, 1945. Their army team toppled the 12th Division Air Force "Bridge-busters" by a score of 20-0 before 15,000 rabid fans.

Won Game Single-Handed

Nathaniel Boyd from South Carolina State was the only player on the Chanor Base "Maroon Raiders" at the opening of the Theater Services Forces Football League opener at the Buffalo Stadium in Paris. Boyd scored both touchdowns in a 12-0 victory.

Quaker City Sportlight

By FRANKLIN BROWER

PHILADELPHIA

Considering that he set himself back some quarter-million bucks to build the place, it could hardly be expected that Jimmy Toppi, the local fistic entrepreneur, would actually operating Shibe Park Stadium for the proverbial peanuts — or anything that looks like them.

It is no secret, however, that the crowds the boxing shows have been attracting to the newly-built downtown arena have contributed little, if anything, toward helping the veteran promoter pay back that ever debt he may have incurred in its construction.

Small Crowds

Taking Toppi's attendance figure — and it isn't probable that he would make the situation look any blacker than it actually is — the crowds at his cards this summer have averaged less than 2,000 heads, a total, one may safely guess, which is neither respectable nor profitable.

As a matter of fact, when Joe Basora and Bee Bee Wright crossed paths at the stadium several weeks ago, the net receipts did not even cover the purses guaranteed the main-eventers, not to mention those of the preliminary boys.

With this intelligence in mind, it is not surprising therefore to learn that Toppi is scouting about in an effort to find out just what is keeping the fight fans away from his stadium.

Apparently satisfied that his attractions are of a high quality, he has cast an inquiring eye at television. And while video is suspect, Toppi is not going to condemn it until he has put its strength to a test.

Test Postponed

The promoter had planned to stage the test Thursday night. But when Gene Burton, the scheduled opponent of Billy Nixon, was injured in training, he was forced to forego it until a later date.

Toppi's plan was to withdraw television rights for the Burton-Nixon card, and see what sort of gate he would have. Since the delayed meeting of the two welterweights has been shifted to the Met for Oct. 14, it isn't known whether Toppi will go through with his experiment.

But, presumably, if he were to withhold television rights and then pocket a big profit on the bout, he would feel justified in saying that television was the cause of his small crowds. If his profit is small, he would look elsewhere for a cure.

Taylor Agin Video

Should Toppi eventually adjudge video guilty of hitting his bankroll, he will join another local promoter, Herman Taylor, who feels strongly that television has a rather unpleasant effect on fight gates.

Taylor, you may remember, blames television for a $5,000 loss he suffered in promoting the Ike Williams-Beau Jack lightweight title bout here in July. Just how grieved he was can be gathered from the fact that he expected to make 50 grands on that particular venture.

Millsiders Good!

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Millside softball team, champions of the Walnut St. YMCA League, had one of the best records in the State for the season just completed. The team lost only three times in 27 games.

Trojans Capture Title First Year

Team to Be Honored at Party for Teams

The Somerset Trojans, with a record of 11 victories and one defeat—won the city-wide baseball championship of the Midget Softball League at P.S. 133 in their first season as an organized team.

Managed by Willie Holland, the youthful club combined some clever baseball with timely hitting to compile their enviable record.

While their success was undoubtedly the result of team skill and co-operation, much credit is due the club's one-man pitching staff, Ralph Shannon, who also paced the league at the bat.

To Honor Players

James Harris, first-baseman, also is entitled to high praise. As captain of the team, Harris won the wide approval of fans with his sensational play at the initial sack.

After a successful season on their own playground (133), the Trojans entered the ity-wide competition, representing the Chick Webb Recreation Center and won the title with a 10-9 victory over the Harlem Dodgers in the final game.

Certificates will be awarded members of the team tonight (Friday) at a party for all members of the league.

Dillard, Ewell to Meet in 'Special'

LANCASTER, Pa. — Harrison Dillard and Barney Ewell, who finished one-two in the Olympic 100-meters at London, will run a special race here Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Stumpf Field.

The race will be part of a program arranged by a committee planning "Lancaster's Salute to Barney Ewell." It will be the first time that many of Ewell's hometownsmen have seen the ex-Penn State star in action.

On Friday night, Ewell, who was recently appointed a turnpike inspector, was guest of honor at a Back to School dance sponsored by the Interborough Community Center of Lansdowne, Pa.

Classic Teams Strong on Defense

WASHINGTON

The meeting of Wilberforce State and Tennessee State in the National Classic, Oct. 23, is pairing two of the nation's most offensive-minded elevens in college football.

By amassing a total of 415 points last year, Wilberforce set a record for collegiate football scoring in colored colleges. In 12 games last season, Wilberforce scored an average of 34 points per game.

Meanwhile, Tennessee tallied 298 points in 10 games, thus averaging 29 markers per contest.

Both teams play a wide-open brand of ball which is revealed in the fact that each has scored almost 900 points in the past three years.

'Force Leads in Wins

Wilberforce leads in the annual meetings with Tennessee, having won six out of the last 11 tilts played. During the series, the Green Wave, headed by Coach Gaston F. (Country) Lewis, has times, and the Kean squad has blanked Wilberforce once.

Tennessee eked out narrow victories in 1934 and 1937, with 6-2 and 6-3 decisions, respectively. However, Wilberforce plastered the Tigers, 26-0, in 1936, and, 20-0, in 1939.

Tennessee is girded to even up the series with its alternating offensive and defensive team which downed the West Virginia Yellow Jackets, 27-12, here last season.

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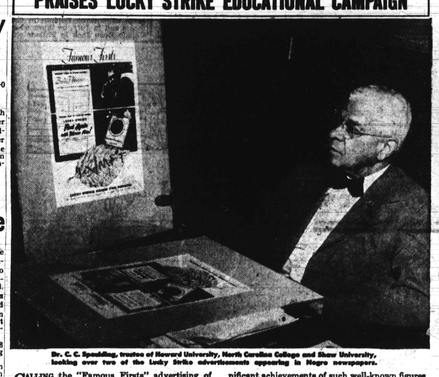

Dr. C. C. Spaulding, trustee of Howard University, North Carolina College and Shaw University, looking over two of the Lucky Strike advertisements appearing in Negro newspapers.

CALLING the "Famous Firsts" advertising of Lucky Strike Cigarettes an outstanding educational campaign, Dr. C. C. Spaulding, noted educational and business leader, said that the material in this series made worthwhile reading for everyone. The series is currently running in the Negro press.

Dr. Spaulding, who is a trustee of Howard University, North Carolina College and Shaw University, and who is also President of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, is shown above looking at some of the advertisements of the "Famous Firsts" series. This series not only brings to light significant achievements of such well-known figures as Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver, but it also delves into such lesser-known but equally great achievements as that of Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a Negro, who was the first surgeon ever to perform a successful operation on the human heart. And also the achievement of Matthew Henson, a Negro, who was the first explorer to reach the North Pole; and many others.

Dr. Spaulding said that The American Tobacco Company should be congratulated for making such excellent educational use of its Lucky Strike Cigarette advertising.

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Make a date to OIL-PLATE!

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MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE versus SO. CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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