DOWNTOWN WEEK PARADOX:

We Parade to Boost Stores That Bar Us

Led by the eye-catching and applause-eliciting 35th Cavalry Recon Squadron, Mechanized, from Ft. Meade, some 12 colored units were along with the 50 white groups who participated in the "Parade of Neighborhoods," Tuesday night.

The parade, from Monument and Howard Sts. to the City Hall Plaza, was held in conjunction with the Downtown Week celebration being staged under the auspices of mid-city merchants.

The 35th, with its armored combat vehicles highly polished for parade duty, as usual caught the fancy of the estimated 50,000 men, women and children, who lined the route in the crisp evening air.

Second Unit in Line

It was second in line behind the 61st Army Band, also from Ft. Meade. Most of the units were drum and bugle corps representing churches, schools and American Legion posts. Also in line were numerous pieces of Fire Department equipment.

Halfway down the one-hour-long procession came units representing The Antlered Herd of Elks, Monumental, Great Southern Temple and Pride of Baltimore Elks, the F. E. W. Harper Temple of Elks, the St. Pius Church Drum Corps and a drum corps from Memorial Baptist Church.

The highlight of the celebration was a presentation to Police Captain Henry C. Rase, chief of the traffic division, who retired on Wednesday. A certificate of commendation was presented him by Mayor D'Alesandro; and a bouquet of roses was presented to the policeman's wife.

3 Have Narrow Escape

An unscheduled feature of the week-long celebration almost took the lives of three persons and endangered others when a 150-gallon reserve gas tank fell from a Navy plane in Lexington Market, Tuesday.

The container, which in some manner became loosened from the plane, one of several simulating an attack on Baltimore, fell in the midst of the noon-day shopping crowds.

Fortunately, it landed on a fruit and produce stand which was unoccupied at the moment. The stand, operated by a white couple, was demolished; and fuel was all around.

Since the falling missle was not a direct hit, neither of the three victims were seriously injured. The gas did not explode. One of the victims was Mrs. Edith Thompson, 40, of 1100 Madison Ave. Gasoline splashed in her eyes.

AME Ministers' Meeting Hears Pastor Discuss Sin

A talk on the "Unpardonable Sin," by the Rev. H. J. Brown, and plans for a reception to be given in honor of Bishop and Mrs. L. H. Hemmingway were the main items at the AME Ministers' Meeting on Monday.

During his talk, the Rev. Mr. Brown brought out the point that all sins are subject to forgiveness except that of blasphemy against the Holy Ghost.

The reception has been planned for Oct. 27, at Metropolitan AME Church in Washington, with the purpose of welcoming the Bishop and his wife to their new home in the Second Episcopal District.

Rev. Pearle to Preside

The Rev. C. Baker Pearle will be master of ceremonies on the program; scripture quotations will be given by the Rev. W. F. Foster and the scripture lesson will be presented by the Rev. J. E. Reese.

Greetings will be brought by Dr. G. D. Cornes of the North Carolina Conference, Dr. J. D. Cowan and Dr. Mills from the Western North Carolina Conference, Dr. I. T. Walker and C. W. Traynham from the Virginia Conference and Dr. J. M. Gibson and J. W. Sewell from the Baltimore Conference.

Choirs from Turner Memorial, Brown Memorial and Metropolitan Churches will render music. Dr. I. M. Gray will be toastmaster. At the ministers' meeting, the Rev. Mr. Pearle urged the churches to support the Community Chest.

Would Standardize Ritual

Mrs. Emma V. Ford urged the ministers to obtain a copy of the Encyclopedia of the History of the AME Church. She also expressed a wish that all AME ministers in training be taught the same order of services and the same type of sermon delivery.

She has observed that there is great variance in methods among the new ministers.

Next week's meeting will include a talk on one phase of juvenile delinquency by the Rev. Mr. Pearle.

Chaplain to Conduct DAV Dedicatory Rites

WASHINGTON

Bible dedicatory services will highlight the activities of the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Colonel Young Chapter No. 3, Disabled American Veterans, Sunday at DAV headquarters, 1701 18th St. N.W.

The services, preceding the regular business, will be conducted by the chapter's chaplain, the Rev. Eugene G. McNeal.

Free Courses Offered at Northwestern College

WASHINGTON

The Northwestern College Fellowship Society announced this week that a number of free subjects are being offered in the business and social adjustment field to meet the coming emergency in general personnel divisions of various organizations.

The social adjustment courses will be given in the evening division of the college, Dr. Davis W. Board, chancellor, stated. The school is located at 637 M St., N.W.

Rookie Officer Guilty

NEW YORK—A white, probationary policeman, who shot two brothers in a scuffle with these in front of their Brooklyn home on July 31, was found guilty, last week in Kings County Court, of two charges of second-degree assault.

The rookie patrolman, Francis X. Ward, 22, had insisted that his gun was fired accidentally in the tussle in which Lipscomb, 29, and Alphonse, 26, were wounded.

WASHINGTON IS CROSSROADS OF WORLD FOR DARKER NATIONS

Ethiopia's Post-War Finances Keep Staff Small; Liberia's Aide Is Ex-President

By AL SWEENEY

WASHINGTON

The palatial mansions which house the Haitian Embassy and the Ethiopian and the Liberian Legations in Washington, stand as a tribute to the brown nations of the world, which have successfully battled against great odds for recognition in World Affairs.

The history of the little republic of Haiti, the tiny kingdom of Ethiopia, and the free republic of Liberia in global politics reads much like the eternal struggle of colored Americans for first-class citizenship.

Haiti Has Ambassador

Haiti, the only one of the three nations whose representative to this country enjoys the rank of ambassador, the highest among diplomats employed in the diplomcurse of nations, is represented by Joseph D. Charles (pronounced shar'l).

Haiti has had diplomatic representation in the United States since 1863, the irst minister being Edouard Romain.

During 1946, Haiti was given added diplomatic status, when the United States elevated its diplomatic ambassadors with her and thus the Haitian Legation became an Embassy.

Haitians Are Lawyers

Ambassador Charles, who is single, was born Nov. 14, 1907, and has served as a professor of French on the faculty of the College Notre Dame du Perpetual Secours.

He was formerly Secretary of State for Education and Agriculture, an assistant district attorney, and is the owner of a farm in Limbe, Haiti.

All of the top personnel in the Haitian Legation have legal backgrounds and are comparatively young in contrast to the diplomats found in the embassies of other nations.

Embassy Personnel

The first secretary is Ambassador Charles is Pierre Maynard, 36, who has been here less than a month and formerly was employed in the Haitian Legation in Paris.

The second secretary, Rene Colimon, also 36, came to Washington seven months ago. This is his first position in foreign service and he formerly practiced law.

The third secretary, Franck Paul, a youngster of 29, is being groomed for higher positions in Haiti's foreign service. This nation is attepting to groom youngsters for careers in diplomatic service much like the larger countries.

Major Pierre Hugsil, military attache, and Jules Domond, commercial attache, round out the totals complete the personnel of the office.

President Estime Praised

The President of Haiti is 48-year-old Dumarsais Estime. A former member of the Haitian parliament, serving from 1930 to 1946, he was a member of the group which overthrew the regime of Elie Lescot in January, 1946.

On Aug. 16, 1946, he was elected to the presidency of Haiti. The members of the Haitian Embassy praise hall him as an "idealist" who has accomplished a great deal in improving the country.

They praise the new President for removing from the public payroll the dreaded secret police. This year he is pushing ambitious housing, irrigation and sanitation projects without undermining his country's welfare with burdensome debts.

They point out that some $6,000,000 of Haiti's $23,000,000 debt has been paid off.

The nation's internal affairs are in excellent shape, and it is felt that, while it has been often torn by rebellion during its 144 years of existence, it now seems destined for a bright, peaceful future.

The Haitian Legation is housed in white French architectual type structure at 4842 16th St., N.W.

The Ethiopian Legation

Minister H. S. Imru of Ethiopia, who is quartered in the Ethiopian Legation located at 2134 Kalorama Rd., N.W., is a cousin of that nation's colorful emperor, Haile Selassie.

Mr. Imru was born Nov. 23, 1892. He was educated by private tutors, is married and has nine children and came to the United State during 1946.

He served as vice governor of Harar from 1916 to 1926; Governor General of Woll, 1927 to 1930; and of Godjan, 1931 to 1934; and commander-in-chief of the Ethiopian troops, Shire front.

During the Italo-Ethiopian war, Mr. Imru was captured and held in prison for six years and eight months. He was liberated by the British 8th Army during 1942.

The first minister to present credentials to the United States was Blatta Ephrepi Tewodie Meda, who opened the Ethiopian Legation here during 1943. He was transferred to the embassy in London during 1946.

Because Ethiopia is in the midst of post-war recovery and suffered a heavy toll in both lives and treasure during the war with Italy, the legation here is necessarily understaffed.

The first secretary is Haddis Alameyehou, a war volunteer, who was captured by the Italians during 1936 and spent seven years in a prison camp.

Prior to the war, he was a school teacher and he has been a member of the embassy staff here for one year. He is married, but has no children.

Recovery Tough Problem

Mr. Alameyehou explains that Ethiopia's road to recovery is much tougher than most of the other war-ravaged lands.

Unlike Greece, France, England and even Italy, a country which was the aggressor in making war upon his land, the Ethiopians have been unable to obtain financial assistance from other more financially-sound nations.

Yet, the Ethiopian secretary asserts, his country, which was left in a desolate state by the Italians, who stripped it o all of its riches, is waging a winning fight to stabilize its economy.

Ethiopia School Plans

One-fourth of the 1948 budget, he states, goes towards education or the establishment of elementary and secondary education for Ethiopians with a view towards establishing university facilities in the future.

Ethopia's chief export are cereals, coffee, hides and skins. Emperor Haile Selassie was born July 23, 1892, and is the history of the country dates back to 3,000 B.C.

The official staff of the Ethiopian Legation is rounded out by Mesfin Begashet, 34, second secretary, who is a former immigration officer, and joined the staff on July 8 of this year.

The newest of the three foreign service headquarters in Washington is the Liberian Legation located at 5201 16th St., N.W.

Liberian minister is Charles D. B. King, a former president of his country. The Legation was established July 25, 1947.

Richard Evans Bright serves as counselor, while George B. Stevenson is first secretary, and Miss Sara D. King is second secretary. She is a niece of the minister.

The Liberian Legation is housed in impressive brick structure that was formerly used as a nursery. Mr. King was reluctant to reveal his age, but it is believed that he is over 70.

The President of Liberia is William V. Tubman, who was elected May 4, 1943, for an eight-year term. The nation was founded in 1822 when a settlement was made at Monrovia by Freedmen from the United States with the assistance of American Colonization Societies.

It was declared a republic on July 26, 1847. Its Constitution was modelled on that of the United States. Electors must be of colored blood and owners of land.

C. D. B. King, former president of Liberia and now Minister to the U.S. from that country.—(Harris & Ewing Photo.)

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A POLITICAL EXILE:

Former Ambassador to U.S. From Haiti Leads Quiet Life as Teacher at Howard

Jacques Antoine, former Ambassador to the United States from Haiti, is shown here with his wife, Mme. Ceroline Antoine, and their daughter, Claira-Clyde. Since his separation from the diplomatic corps of his country in 1946 following the revolution which ousted President Lescot, M. Antoine has been a professor of French at Howard University.

Claira-Clyde, born in Port-au-Prince, attends school, while her mother and father teach. Madame Antoine, a native of California, teaches French and Spanish at Dunbar High School, while M. Antoine is a French professor at Howard. Though both the Antoines teach foreign languages, they speak English at home.

M. Antoine is happy about his position at Howard because it provides an opportunity for his individual growth.

Educational Comparison

He also attended Catholic University and his close contact with American education as both a student and a teacher, has given him the opportunity to compare the educational methods and techiques of this country with those of Haiti.

M. Antoine has found this comparision valuable, for it has convinced him that the objective scientific education of this country is superior to the emotional type so prevalent in his native land.

These things coupled with his determination to become integrated into American life make M. Antoine's Americanization easy.

Separation Hurts

Complete separation from Haiti, however, is somewhat difficul for him to reconcile himself to, because M. Antoine served so long as a public servant and grew to think in terms of Haiti's problems, Haiti's people and Haiti's progress.

Jacques Antoine was practically raised in the diplomatic corps of his country. After graduating from the Seminaire College and Saint-Martial a summa cum laude, M. Antoine received his B.A. degree from the University of Haiti.

As the first formal step toward a career in the diplomatic service, he received his master's in law from the same university.

Then M. Antoine served in the Department of Education for one and a half year and then entered the government in the office of President Borno.

His rise in the diplomatic corps was rapid. Within the time of his climb from the bottom of the diplomatic ranks, to the ambassadorship, he served four governments, headed by Borno, Roi, Vincent and Lescot.

His first ambassadorship was to Mexico. Then later, he was sent as special ambassador to Cuba, where he attended the inauguration of Gras San Martin.

During his stay in Cuba, the government of that country as a gesture of goodwill, named a school here the Republic of Haiti.

Traveled Extensively

In these early years of his diplomatic service, Antoine traveled extensively throughout the Latin American countries and Canada.

He completed his steps in the diplomatic corps in the United States, coming here first as Secretary of the Haitian Legation in 1935.

In 1939, he was promoted to the office of Consular, and in 1941 become his country's Charge D'Affaires. In the same year, he returned to Haiti to become the Ambassador of State.

When appointed ambassador to the United States from Haiti in 1946, Antoine was so well versed in the affairs of his country that President Lescot departed from the usual procedure of giving an ambassador instructions.

Farewell Words

Antoine was sent to this country with these words of farewell from his president:

"Jacques, I have no instructions to give you, because I am convinced that you know the situation better than I do.

"Because of your many friends on both sides, you will foster the good will which needs to be developed between the United States and Haiti."

Now that Antoine has been separated from the arena of protocol and diplomacy to the quiet role of a college professor, he cannot forget his homeland that he served so long, nor can he cease to think of the little Republic's growth and progress.

He maintains a steadfast conviction that Haiti will achieve the progress she deserves and he hopes that her leaders will take measures to aid the whole community and stop dwarfing over personal differences or color prejudices.

"Education will save us" M. Antoine believes.

M. Antoine does not isolate Haiti from the affairs of the world, but associates the Republic's setbacks and upheavals with the universal struggle for peace and security for all peoples.

Because of this, Antoine, believes that a strong humanistic movement must develop throughout the world.

He expresses this belief in these words: "Man needs to make a new patterns of man, with a new heart, a new mind and a new spirit."

JURY FINDS MAN GUILTY

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—A Westchester County Court jury, last week, found Lewis Bell, 27, guilty of second-degree manslaughter in the "peacemaker" slaying of Ernest Cohen, 62, who was killed when he stepped between Bell and his (Bell's) wife during a domestic argument.

3,000 See Lexington Street Center's Housing Exhibition

More than 3,000 adults and school children visited the Better Housing Exhibit at the Lexington St. Recreation Center early this month, according to Mrs. Hattie B. Smith, director.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Philomeathens and arranged in co-operation with Dale Mundy, the Baltimore Housing Authority, the Redevelopment Commission and the Baltimore Health Department.

A cooking class began at the center on Oct. 12, under the direction of the nutrition department of the American Red Cross. The free classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the next six Tuesdays.

Winter Program Under Way

The regular winter program at Lexington Center is now under way, with teen-age dances being held each Friday at 8 p.m.

Gymnasium activities are divided into age groups so as to provide recreation for all. Tuesday has been designated as "Girl's Gym Day" with the program being conducted by Mrs. Lucille Brown.

Thursday night, from 8 to 10 p.m., is known as sports night, a period for co-recreational games for children 15 years or older.

Gym Schedule Published

The gymnasium regular schedule follows:

2 to 3 p.m.—Recreation period, boys and girls under 12 years of age.

5:40 to 7:20 P.M.

Midget basketball period, for boys under 14.

7:30 to 8:40 P.M.

Junior and intermediate basketball sessions, for boys under 19.

8:45 to 9:45 P.M.

Senior unlimited basketball period, boys over 19 and men.

Cage teams interested in participating in the center's league should call Sheppard Burge at MU. 8328.

Cub Pack No. 208 was inducted into Boy Scouts of America at the center last Friday, with Vernon Brown as cubmaster. During the ceremonies, 10 boys was made "cubs." Howard Larkins is chairman of the Cub Committee.

one-time Republican moorings

Among the speakers who induced Mr. Dewey to campaign in New England are Mr. Sinclair, Massachusetts member of the Republican National Committee; and Col. John J. Maginnis of Worcester, who is seeking to reclaim the Fourth Congressional District for the party.

Ex-Pastor Speaks at St. Matthews

Rev. O. T. Smallwood

The annual Harvest and Mission festival services to be held at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Druid Hill Ave. and Robert St., on Sunday will feature Dr. Osborne T. Smallwood as guest speaker.

Dr. Smallwood, former pastor of the church, now instructor at Howard University and last year's recipient ofhis doctorate from Columbia University, will speak at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. J. Lehman will deliver the Harvest message at the 11 a.m. service. Special music will be rendered at both services by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Julia D. Becker, organist.

Dewey to Speak in Boston Oct. 28

BOSTON — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will campaign in New England this month because he is interested in overturning the Democratic presidential majorities the State has returned for two decades.

He will make a major address here on Oct. 28 in what is expected to be one of his great campaign efforts. He hopes to bring back all of the New England area to its

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HURT SEES LINCOLN AS RUGGED FOE

Morgan Coach to Stand Pat on Winning Lineup

Lions' Upset of Union Throws Scare Into Bear Camp for Clash Tomorrow

Take it from Eddie Hurt, the Lincoln University Lions promise to give Morgan's football Bears, in quest of their third CIAA win in four starts—a hard afternoon when the two teams clash at Hughes (Morgan) Stadium tomorrow (Saturday).

"Lincoln has a very good team," the Morgan mentor told the AFRO late this week. "And we aren't expecting to have an easy time of it. That victory over Union last week is worth considering. Union, you know, whipped West Virginia and last week West Virginia tied Tennessee State. Previously, they beat Howard."

Hurt states that, in all probability, he will stand pat on the lineup which trounced Howard here last week, 13-2.

No Injuries

The boys came out of that one without any serious injuries," the Bear tutor said, "and I see no reason why I should make any drastic changes. Except for a few minor bruises and scratches, the squad is sound. I think we'll stand pat."

The Lions, incidentally, broke loose last Saturday in trimming Union, 21-7. Coach Chet Shaver house unleashed a sophomore halfback, Joe Harris, who carried the mail three times for the Pennsylvania touchdowns.

Passing Attack a Threat

Another troublesome hombre, according to Morgan records, will be Andy Wertz, a senior from Philadelphia. This native Philadelphian has the speed and deception of the Lions' speedy Jazz Byrd and last week reeled off a 49-yard run to set up the first of Harris's three scores.

Add to this pair of runners, the throwing arm of Halfback Linwood Bates and the pass-matching proclivities of elongated James Cooke, of Peekskill, N.Y., and there is another dangerous one-two punch in the Lions' camp.

The Lions will be striving for their first win over the local team since 1939, when they eked out a 7-0 triumph over the locals.

Boys' Town Grid Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Mt. St. Joe Boys' Town benefit football game, set for the Reth Bowl next month, have been placed on sale in key spots for colored fans who wish to attend, representatives of the Variety Club announced early this week.

The Boys' Town eleven, sprinkled with colored talent even more liberally than was the machine which rolled over Loyola here two years ago, will tangle with the Maroons on Nov. 13.

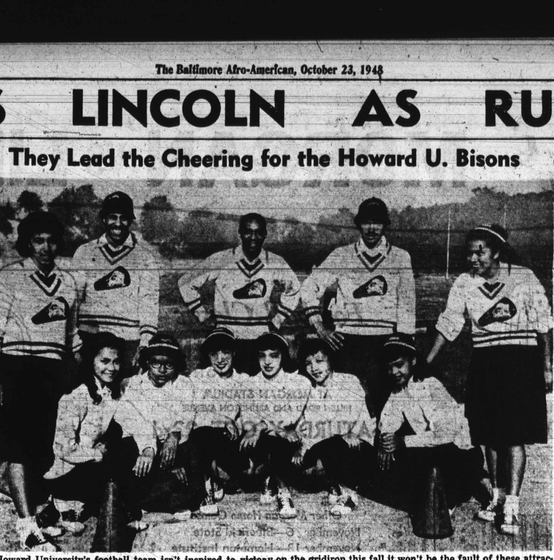
Captain of the team is John Williams—who is also the mayor of the famed little Nebraska settlement.

Ducats may be obtained at the Diamond Subway Cafe, Pennsylvania near George St.; the Dreamland Cafe, 1060 Block, Pennsylvania Ave.; the York Hotel and Smith's Hotel.

Stroud Paces Cheyney State Grid Triumph

Cheyney, Pa., — Ben Stroud, an end from New Kensington, Pa., scored two touchdowns to lead Cheyney State Teachers College football team to a 25-0 victory over Lincoln University's B team last Saturday.

They Lead the Cheering for the Howard U. Bisons



If Howard University's football team isn't inspired to victory on the gridiron this fall it won't be the fault of these attractive cheer leaders who lead their schoolmates in calls for victory. They are, left to right, kneeling, Constance Penn, Va.; Cris Gibson, Tenn.; Doloretta Elliots, Va.; Audrey Roachford, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joan Phillips, Va.; and Williams Detroit. Standing, Yvonne Young, Ky.; Robert White, Washington; Isaac Walker, Philadelphia; Hilmar Jensen, Trenton, N.J.; and Dorothy Anderson, Philadelphia.—(AFRO Photo by Phillips.)

Unbeaten Rivals Battle Saturday

Va. State-Hampton Tilt Top CIAA Grid Card

PETERSBURG, Va.—The week's biggest CIAA clash and a contest destined to go a long way toward decisiveness in conference grid championship is on tap for Saturday afternoon when Virginia State College tangles with Hampton Institute on Rogers Field.

Both eleven boast unbeaten records, though the Pirates have a 20-20 deadlock against Johnson C. Smith to mar its otherwise perfect slate.

The Trojans, with a 3-0 record and 61-points against their opponents none, have whipped Bluefield, 14-0; Johnson C. Smith, 34-0, and North Carolina College, 13-6.

Hampton, with victories to its credit besides the surprise tie with Smith, holds wins over Shaw, 14-0, and A. and T. College, 21-0, for 58 points against their foes, 20. The Pirates also hold a 13-7 non-conference triumph over Tuskegee Institute.

The only common opponent the two opponents have played so far, has thus far this season is Smith, and on the basis of the comparative results of the two games the Trojans should rate the favorite, but Coach Jimmy Evans of the Pirates has been polishing for this game and it will be no easy task for the Johnsonians.

Titanic Tussle Looms

As a matter of fact, the Trojans will remember last year when the Pirates upset them for the lone defeat of the otherwise unbeaten 1947 campaign.

The memory of this upset, coupled with the Trojans' desire for regaining the title won by Shaw last year and moving into the Capital Classic on Nov. 6, unbeaten, has fired the Trojans with revenge pressaging a titanic tussle.

Both teams possess an array of talented backs, supported by stalwart walls, twin circumstances which are calculated to produce a stellar battle.

Union at N.C. College

The only other unbeaten CIAA team, is Winston-Salem Teachers College with two wins. The Tenchers clash with Delaware State College Saturday.

The other Virginia eleven, Union University, journeys to Durham for a clash with Nelson Carolina College, in final road game before the homecoming game against Va. State in Richmond on Oct. 30.

ART CARTER

Frank Williams' Dog Takes Prize

WASHINGTON

Frank S. Williams of Harrison Tex. a white and liver pointer, turned in an outstanding exhibition of pointing and flushing to win first prize in the Dog Show and Game Bird Association's second fall trial held recently on the Chesham, Md.

In the puppy stakes division, Dr. Charles West's Skyrocket Willie took top honors with J. Taylor's Commander Flash taking runner-up honors.

Jefferson Johnson's Peerless Bob and Governor's Ear took first and third honors, respectively, in the puppy stakes. Mrs. Rose Taylor's Spanky Boy wok runner-up honors.

FIELD TRIAL RESULTS

PUPPY STAKES (Under 18 months old)—Won by Dr. Charles West's Skyrocket Willie; second, J. Taylor's Commander Flash; third, J. Johnson's Bossess Flash.

DERBY STAKES (Between 1 and 20 months)—Won by J. T. Johnson's Peerless Bob; second, Mrs. Rose T. Taylor's Spanky Boy; third, J. T. Johnson's Governor's Ear.

Open Stakes (All Ages)—Won by F. S. Williams's Harrison Tex; second, Dr. Charles West's Skyrocket Willie; third, Dr. Charles West's Lemhard, see Rev. G. W. Thomas's Lemhard.

Maryland 4-A Deadline Set Back 2 Wks.

Yielding to requests of some teams for additional time, the Maryland All-American Athletic Association has extended its deadline for accepting basketball league entries until Nov. 6.

Announcement of the extension was made this week by Phillip Boyer, chairman of the association, who said that more than a dozen entries already have been received in the league's three divisions. The deadline was formerly set for Oct. 23.

The Maryland 4-A is open to all teams, regardless of color, Mr. Boyer points out. It was formed as the Committee for Interscholastic Sports but adopted the current name a few weeks ago.

The divisions in the cage league now being formed are as follows: Junior division, youths 16 to 18, intermediate division 18 to 19 years old and unlimited division for those over 19 years.

Teams interested in secretary of the organization and Mrs. Adah Jenkins, assistant secretary.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the AFRO sports department or from Mr. Boyer at Madison 8135-W.

The league is interested in hearing from the following groups: Mt. Vernons, Toppers, Rosemont, Bizons, Etons, Strands, St. Peter Clavers, Peters, Sharp St. Church, Harlem Squares, St. Francis Xavier the Spartans, etc.

AFRO SPORTS

Their Cheers Were Not Enough

These ardent Howard football fans' cheers were not enough. The Bisons lost to the Morgan Bears 13-2 when they met at Hughes Stadium on the Morgan State College campus Saturday. Nevertheless, you'll have to admit these H.U. students have plenty of school spirit.

Football CIAA Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Va. State	3	0	0
Winston-Salem T.	3	0	0
Hampton	2	0	1
N.C. State	2	0	0
Shaw	2	0	0
Howard	2	1	0
Delaware	2	2	0
W. Va. State	1	0	1
Lincoln	1	0	0
A. and T.	1	1	0
Morgan	1	1	0
J. C. Smith	1	2	0
Tuskegee	1	2	0
Bluefield	0	3	0
St. Paul	0	3	0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Collegiate

CIAA

Oct. 23—

National Classic at Washington: Hampton at Va. State

Howard at Smith

Lincoln at Morgan

Union at N.C. State

St. Paul at Bluefield

Morris Brown at Shaw

Delaware at West Va.

Del. State at W.-Salem

OTHERS

Tuskegee-Morehouse at Columbus (Friday night)

Army-Villanova at Ala. City

Cladin at Paine

Fisk at Talladega

Miles at Louisville

Ark. State at Pine View

Fla. A. & M. at Xavier

Ala. State at Ala. A. & M.

Wilb. T. at N. Texas

Benedict at Allen

Bethune at Ga. State (Thursday night)

Phil. Smith at Mo. Lincoln

Fla. Normal at Albany State

Ala. State-S.C. State at Jackson, Miss.

Okolona at Miss. Industrial

Tillotson at Texas College

Grambling at Wiley

Grambling at Bishop

Sam Houston at Texas State

Wiley at Langston

Ark. State at Prairie View.

MIXED

Princeton at COLUMBIA (Cannon)

SYRACUSE (Coatts, Morris) at Northwestern

DARTMOUTH (Alexander) at Harvard

FRUHLENBURG (Jackson) at Gettysburg

MICH. STATE (Smith) at PENN STATE (Triplett, Hoggard)

INDIANA (Valiantoni) at PITT (Lee, Hoggard)

Vanderbilt at YALE (Jackson)

Buffalo at WASH. & JEFF. (Towler)

Purdue at ILLIONIS (Patterson)

Notre Dame at IOWA (Banks)

CALIFORNIA (Wetzel, Jones) at Washington

MYERS (Hatchett, Grimsley) at LaSalle

Wisconsin at OHIO STATE (Dorsey, Clark)

MICHIGAN (Derricotte) at MINN. (Jones)

PROFESSIONAL

Oct. 24—

L.A. Rams (Washington) at Detroit (Mann, Groomes)

Pittsburgh at N.Y. GIANTS (Tunnell)

N.Y. YANKS (Young, Cain) at CLEVE BROWNS (Motley, Willis, Gilmore)

CIAA Season's Record

	W.	L.		W.	L.
BLUEFIELD			HOWARD		
Wilberforce	12	0	Howard	21	0
Union	7	0	Va. State	14	0
Hampton	21	0	W. Salem	6	0
Shaw	13	0			
Totals	53	0	Totals	41	0
DEL. STATE			HAMPTON		
N.C. State	14	14	Shaw	14	0
Morgan	41	0	Smith	20	20
Lincoln	21	0	A & T	21	0
Smith	12	15	Tuskegee	7	0
Totals	73	70	Totals	62	20
HOWARD			SHAW		
Bluefield	0	0	Hampton	14	0
Morgan	13	2	Va. State	14	0
Union	13	0			
Totals	26	2	Totals	28	0
LINCOLN			MORGAN		
Lv'n Brown	30	0	Howard	13	2
Del. State	7	13	N.C. State	14	0
Union	7	13	Lincoln	41	0
	27	26		27	2
N.C. STATE			SHAW		
Del. State	0	6	Hampton	14	0
Morgan	13	6	Fla. A & M	7	0
Va. State	13	6	St. Aug	0	6
	26	18	A & T	6	0
Totals	26	30	Totals	27	6
ST. AUGUSTINE			WEST VA.		
Shaw	22	10	West Va.	7	0
Va. State	0	6	A & T	14	0
Fayett'ville	15	0	Howard	13	0
	37	16	Lincoln	27	0
Totals	47	24	Totals	53	0
VA. STATE			WEST VA.		
Del. State	0	7	Union	0	7
Smith	6	21	Howard	6	0
N.C. State	13	6	Va. State	0	6
	19	34	Tenn. State	6	0
Totals	6	68	Totals	20	7
ST. BALAM			SMITH		
St. Aug	20	0	Hampton	20	20
Fayetteville	6	0	Va. State	14	0
Bluefield	0	12	Del. State	14	0
	26	12		48	20
Totals	20	33	Totals	68	20

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Rams Down Georgetown

RICHMOND

Displaying their mastery over teams from the nation's capital, the Richmond Rams toppled George-town A.C. Wednesday night by a 21-14 tally, and turned back the Washington Willowtrees, 14-7, on Sunday.

Both teams put up determined fights, but fell short in late rallies.

Carlisle Fields, former Camp Lee and Benedict College star, was a big factor in both Ram victories. Against Georgetown his 15-yard field goal from a difficult angle erased a 7-6 Georgetown lead and turned the tide.

Passing desperately, trying to catch up, the visitors found the tight defenses too much as interceptions repeatedly turned them back.

Willowtrees ran into the same hard defense. With a score-less game in the third quarter, fields intercepted a pass by Dave Robinson, Willowtree quarterback, raced 71 yards to score, then kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Marshall Brown, Ram coach, tossed a pass to Anthony James, center, who was unmarked by a shift, and James lateraled to Dan Cameron, triple-threat ace of the locals, who scored. The play covered 28 yards and followed an odd field incident.

Odd Incident Cited

On second down, Center James passed the ball back to Brown, who was in the T-formation quarterback slot. The ball hit his leg and bounded on the ground. James picked up the ball and tossed back to Cameron, who passed into the end zone to Bub Hubbard for what appeared to be a touchdown.

The visitors protested that the ball was put in play illegally and after a discussion the Rams agreed to a replay although the officials said a center, or any player may legally pick up a loose ball and toss it back to a ball carrier or passer.

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