Bears Raise Cage Curtain With N.C. State Tomorrow

Three Newcomers to Squad Cheer Coach Marse Hill for Inaugural

The lid is pried off the local collegiate basketball season tomorrow (Saturday) night at Baltimore Gardens when the 1949 edition of Morgan State College's fleet forces tangles with the whitz kids of North Carolina State at 9

The game is the highlight of an alumni reunion program, scheduled for the opening of the new year and will be followed by dancing.

Coach Marse Hill is puzzled as to what to expect of his squad, the holiday recess having interrupted the limited practice sessions he has been able to conduct.

In a talk with the AFRO late yesterday, Coach Hill, while non-committal about his Bears' chances in the coming CIAA race, was elated over the showing of several newcomers to the squad. The Morgan mentor was particularly "high" on Dave Harris, Willard Thompson and Johnny Edmonds, making their first appearance with the team.

Willie Harris to Start

Harris, a sophomore from Lynchburg, Va. is a brilliant shotmaker and during this week, he has been outscoring the regulars consistently. Thompson, a product of the Montana courts, is a smooth floorman, and Edmonds, a native of Suffield, Conn. boasts a smooth all-round efficiency.

It is quite likely, however, that Hill will floor a veteran five to start against the Eagles tomorrow night. The Washington brothers, George and Ernie, in all probability, will be at the forwards, Willie Harris will do the jumping and Ralph Sealy and Roland Taylor will get the call at the guard posts.

Howard Called Home

An unexplained rush trip to his home in Pelham, N.Y., took Tim Howard out of the starting center berth, it is believed. Howard returned to the Morgan campus Tuesday morning but the same evening he received a telegram telling him to return home immediately. No explanation was given. Coach Jimmy McLendon's invading Tarheels are expected to be tough. North Carolina State teams usually are. And in Duke McCarroll and Art Herring, the visitors boast a pair of stellar performers who the Bears will do well to watch — but closely.

Morgan meets the Wilmington YMCA Big 5 of Wilmington, Del., for the second game of the young season on Tuesday night. This game also is set for the Garden floor beginning at 9 p.m.

Beating the Gun

By ALVIN MOSES

WEEKLY "MELTING POT"

NEW YORK—(ANP) — Back in the ancient days of 1922, Kid Rash was a promising 126-pound boxing performer. Friday, two weeks ago, he was buried here. We knew him well and liked him plenty . . . so long, fella.

Sammy Jethroe, Montreal outfielder, has six or seven clubs multiling over the possibility of bringing him up to the big time. Hermian Hickman, the "roly-poly" gagsmith, who taught Levi Jackson, Yale's 1949 football captain, the savvy that goes with gridiron starring, signed a five-year pact with the Blue Bulldogs. We can just see Hickman's 380 pounds belly-laughing all over the place. What rare sense of humor this great American possesses and this we could not have happened to a finer guy—let Levi Jackson tell you about him personally.

Twentieth Century Sporting (Madison Square Garden, Inc.) club announces it is off a million dollars on its 1947 ring receipts. Sam Taub, announcing for Clothcraft, will take a minute or so at the mike to our Joe Bostic last Sunday to talk a minute or so about Harlem's Sandy Saddler, the reward to Dan (Dumb) Morgan, of Boxing Writers Guild News, etc.

Larry Doby has been unable to break down the New Jersey color line in order to buy a decent home in a decent locale for his family—do I hear you saying orfor loudly?—what price glory and democracy?

Norman Skinner, Columbia U. basketball ace is honored by his mates over at the school where Dwight Eisenhower is prexy—and is still one of the nicest guys I know. Time out for this week, girls and boys.

Alcorn Ekes Out Win Over Muny 5

LOUISVILLE, Ky — The Alcorn College Braves beat a scrappy Louisville five, 42-40, there last week to end their pre-holiday tour victorious.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair, Alcorn Agricultural sinking a free shot to give Alcorn a one-point lead at half time, 17-16.

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AFRO SPORTS

Decline of Racial Bars in Sports Augurs Well for Nation's Future

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON
For the NNPA News Service

The color barriers in athletics are falling faster than some of us hoped for a decade ago. Not only are greater numbers of colored Americans being found on the gridirons and game courts in the east, north and west, but southern teams of colored players are invading the north in games and meets with real American teams.

There are more games being scheduled between our various conferences and teams of white players today than ever before. Howard University, Lincoln University, West Virginia State College and Wilberforce are among those leading the onslaught against race bars.

In Wilmington, Del., the colored high school teams are now playing an increasing number of games against white competitors. In my own city, Armstrong High School has played games with two of the strong white basketball aggregations in the present and last seasons. Dunbar and Phelps have also played against white basketers.

College athletes in the CIAA have competed with Lock Haven, Teachers College, Strouberg Teachers College, Oberlin, Bergen Junior College, West Chester Teachers College, McGill University, Springfield College, Brooklyn College, Muhlenberg, Seton Hall and others. West Virginia State College's basketball team will tour the far east.

Of course, the track athletes in most of our leading schools have measured their skills against white contestants for many years. Most of our colleges have entered teams in the Penn, Drake and other relay meets, and some of our best athletes in colored colleges have competed in the NCAA and other indoor and outdoor track meets.

Last spring on the campus of the University of Maryland, Howard University's thin-clad team competed against the teams of Maryland, Catholic, American and Georgetown universities.

In January when the Evening Star games are held in the huge armory in Washington, D.C., colored and white boys will meet each other and vie for glory.

Future Looks Bright

This is as it should be and heralds the day when the teams of the southern colleges will test the tolerance of the several communities and schedule our teams in various sports. It is but a forerunner of the day when colored athletes will be seen on North Carolina or Virginia's teams, and in the reverse more boys called white will be playing at Howard, Tuskegee and Hampton just as does played his career out at Lincoln University.

Until this is done no southern community can claim a city or sectional championship unless the better teams meet each other. In our own city we have claimed that it borders on a misdemeanor in the sight of the law for a white high school to be advertised as engaged in a championship game when it ignores the claims of a colored high school champion. The District of Columbia Corporation Counsel has issued a dealer order to promoters who so advertise.

Must Use Same Yardstick

In a recent discussion of school achievement tests based on national tests and national norms, there were those who favored setting up standards of our own. This is silly and would be a decided step toward mediocrity. Only by measuring with the same measuring rod can we show progress.

Failing to reach the standards set in national norms or local norms can easily be accounted for in terms of fewer and poorer facilities and particularly because many colored children become very frustrated by viewing the handicaps set before them on account of color or race that they do not see as they go on in school.

If our athletes are always kept competing with themselves there is no way of knowing just how good or bad we are. Luckily we, in athletics, are increasing the chances of meeting with the best. We are proving that we can be as good as the best in some sports and will in others when the barriers come down as they are falling, even in football, boxing, baseball and track and field.

Fights In Japan

Pvt. Robert Bolden, of 2703 Round Rd., Cherry Hill, is a member of the 25th Infantry Division boxing team which placed third in the All-Japan meet held recently in Yokohoma. Well-known in Baltimore where he was a Golden Glove fighter in 1944 and 1945, Bolden is now stationed in Osaka, Japan.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Win 440-Yard Relay in Junior Indoor Track Meet

From left to right are Sgt. John Brennan, coach; Anna Mayfax, Joan Solomon, Marie Taylor and Sara Jones of the New York Police Athletic League, shown at the Metropolitan AAU junior indoor track championships at Jersey City Armory. The girls won the women's 440-yard relay.

Monty Irvin, Newark Eagles Star, Signed by Brooklyn

NEWARK

Monty Irvin, 29-year-old former Orange High School four-letter man, became the third former Newark Eagles baseball star to go into organized baseball when he was signed this week by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Irvin, who has been playing professional baseball since 1939, except during three years he served in the armed forces, was one of the leading batters and fielders in the Negro National League, which dissolved after the close of the 1948 season.

He had been one of the stars of the Newark Eagles, playing both infield and outfield.

As an athlete at Orange High School, Irvin starred in basketball, football, track and baseball. He played fullback on the football team, was shortstop and pitcher on the baseball team, and excelled in track, particularly with the javelin, shot put and discus.

Some of his baseball feats in high school records show how on one occasion he hit two home runs against St. Benedict's nine one day. The legendary feat is the long distance he hall traveled.

Excelled in Track

In track he won the shot put, javelin and discus events in one afternoon during a State championship meet at Montclair, setting a record in the javelin with 192 feet, eight inches, which caused Carl Seibert, athletic coach, to say of him: "He is the greatest athlete I ever saw."

Irvin was graduated from Orange High School in 1938 and attended Lincoln University a year. In 1939, he joined the Newark Eagles and played in Mexico in 1941 and 1942.

After returning from the armed services in 1945, he rejoined the Eagles and remained with them until they disbanded.

He has been playing with the Caribbean Series in the Cuban Winter League, where he set the slugging pattern with six home runs, five triples and 11 doubles this winter. Monty was reported in Havana, Cuba, when he received word that he was wanted by the Dodgers.

He was signed by Fresco Thompson, assistant director of minor league operations for Brooklyn, and will report at Vero Beach, Fla., training camp of the St. Paul club, Brooklyn farm team.

Donald Newcombe of Elizabeth, former Eagles hurler, became a member of a Dodgers' farm team in 1946. Larry Doby of Paterson, another Newark Eagles star, became the first colored player in the American League when he joined the Cleveland Indians in 1947.

Baltimoreans Get ATA Net Rankings

RALEIGH, N.C. — Two Baltimore tennis players gained recognition from the American Tennis Association ranking committee in its 1948 ratings, released last week.

Douglass Henderson was placed nineteenth on the list for the men's singles. And Mrs. Ethel Freeman was declared the seventh ranking woman player during the hard court season.

William E. (Babe) Jones paired with Mrs. Eleese Thornton, of Los Angeles, to win fourth place ranking in mixed doubles.

Basketball

BASKETBALL
Scholastic
Tuesday

Cardozo vs. Phelps and Armstrong vs. Dunbar, Armory, 3 p.m.

BOXING

Golden Gloves tournament, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Turner's Arena, 8 p.m.

Miss Joan Solomon of the New York Police Athletic League won the women's 70-yard dash on Friday night in the Metropolitan AAU junior indoor track championship at Jersey City Armory.

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Trotters Trounce Philly Sphas

PHILADELPHIA

The Harlem Globetrotters reasserted their supremacy over the Philadelphia Sphas by defeating the locals, 61-48, in a professional basketball game, Saturday night, at Convention Hall.

The victory was the Harlemites' sixth of the season over the all-white Philadelphia five.

Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, 6-foot-6 sharpshooter who is reportedly being scouted by Basketball Association of America teams, paced the Trotters with 18 points. Dolo Cumberland followed with 18.

The winners, who led, 29-22, at the intermission, gave onlookers a taste of fancy ball-handling which has made them known as basketball's greatest showmen.

The box-score:

SPHAS			GLOBE TROTTERS		
	G	F P		G	F P
Lyons, f	0	0	6 Hayes, f	1	0
Brown, f	4	1	9 Moore, f	2	0
Gabel, c	1	0	2 Clifton, c	8	2
Gotlieb, c	0	0	2 Cumbrlnd, c	8	2
Kotz, g	6	2	14 Stewart, g	2	0
O'Connell, g	2	0	4 King, g	3	2
Tanlsky, g	4	2	10		
McCahan, g	3	1	5		
Totals	18	13	49 Totals	27	7

Halftime — Globetrotters 29-22
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As I See It

By AL SWEENEY

WASHINGTON

As you read this, time will be running out for 1948, and it will be an all-night session of sleep bending only to realize that a new year is upon us.

. . . on 48, there are any number of incidents on which I can recall vividly.

I don't think I shall ever forget that night in August, while sitting among 28,068 customers at Griffith Stadium, where the Cleveland Indians, with the venerable Satchel Paige on the hill, tangled with the hapless Washington Senators.

The fact that Paige won the ball game, 10-1, before the packed house (that saw 5,000 others turned away) is only incidental.

The single incident that this scribe remembers is the look on the pan of Ed Stewart, the Nats' rookie pitcher, when Paige threw way down yonder, when he swung and missed Satch's blooper pitch.

Stewart was so angry about it all that after popping up the next pitch, he deliberately cut across the diamond near the pitcher's mound to express his dissatisfaction to Paige.

Among Top Thrills

One of my biggest thrills of the year came while watching Cleveland and Washington tangle in another ball game back in July.

There were rumors circulating the rounds that Larry Doby was on his way out as a member of the Indians.

Boudreau started Doby in centerfield on this occasion, and you could really feel the tension mount the Doby supporters every time the lean lad from Jersey stepped to the platter.

Well, to make it short, Doby connected with a high hard one thrown by Walt Masterson and drove it 450 feet from home plate into the amusing "Bill Veeck's" centerfield barrier. It was a tremendous poke that ranks second in distance to a wallop swatted by Babe Ruth years ago.

I don't believe I have ever seen a cooler figure on the football field than Chuckin Charlie Ross on Thanksgiving Day as he hurled three touchdown pitches to lead his Howard Bison team to an upset victory of 19-12 over the Lincoln Lions.

Stunned at Classic

I sat stunned with nearly 20,000 others when the Bison, in one Virginia State's touted grid team as West Virginia State's supercharged warriors buried them in the mud of Griffith Stadium, while trouncing them, 18-2.

From the opening whistle, right up to the finish, no team ever looked so frustrated as Virginia State did against West Virginia in the Capital Classic.

Speaking of classics, Wilberforce Green Wame looked like the eleven of the year as it walloped out Tennessee State, 26-7, in the National Classic. However, it turned out subsequently, that Tennessee State was sporting one of its weaker teams, while Force was turning its best performance of the year.

There was no doubt that West Virginia's basketball team was the class of the CIAA's cage tourney held in Turner's Arena back in March. But, the crowd pleaser of the whole kaboodle was Johnny McLendon's mighty mites of North Carolina College. What they lacked in height, those youngsters made it up in courage and, although they dropped a semi-final game to West Virginia, 85-80, the Eagles emerged as the tournament's heroes. The tall boys from W. Virginia whipped Howard 42-31 in the finals for their twentythird straight win of the year.

Boxing in the District was never at a lower ebb than at the present time. The only promising boxer now operating is Sonny Boy West and his golden future could become tarnished if his managers listen to a promoter's plea to match West with Beau Jack.

Top Fighter

West was easily the District's top fighter in 1948, white elsewhere on the Potomac there was no other leatherpusher to make a guy want to give up a soft twelve chair on Monday night to see a swat fest.

Oh yes! While I'm done in this column in retrospect I must not fail to mention that the Evening Star held an interracial indoor meet at the Armory back in January.

It was an experiment, this interracial affair. There were runners from such schools as Duke and Maryland competing against talent from North Carolina and Howard. The District Chapter of AAU for years had refused to sanction interracial athletic competition in the District because of the town's alleged southern mores.

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YMCA Adelphis Snap Win Streak of Princeton 5

Snow Carroll, ex-Carver Star, Sets Pace as Locals Halt Invading Quint

Led by the sensational shooting heard on flowerwork of Snow Carroll, 23-20 in a closely matched Y Junior League contest.

The Princeton team had won 14 straight games including a victory the night before over the 12th St. Branch YMCA in Washington.

The Adelphis took the classy Tigerettes by surprise in the first five minutes, going ahead with a four point lead. Princeton rallied, regained the lead and held a one to five pointlead until midway the fourth quarter when the local Y went ahead to stay. The visitors led at the half 26-25. Kennedy of Princeton was a standout performer with 25 points. Carroll sparked the Cougar — Adelphis with 23 points. Gray contributed 12 points in the thriller.

In the preliminary, the Wildcats

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Kennedy, f	12	1	25	Barber, f	4	0	12
Nakes, f	0	0	0	Turpin, f	0	0	0
Zabic, c	0	0	0	Hardy, c-f	3	0	6
Craig, c	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Gerstenberg, g	2	0	4	Carroll, c	11	1	23
Bonifacio, g	1	0	2	Kline, c	0	0	0
Tayloe, g	4	0	8	Bryant, g	8	1	17
Hyten, g	0	0	0	Forney, g	0	0	0
	1	0	2	Freeman, g	2	0	4
	0	0	0	Billups, g	0	0	0
				Blake, g	2	0	4
				West, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	41	Totals	33	4	70

Union Bears				Wildcats			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Polston, f	3	2	8	Cottman, f	3	0	6
Eternal, f	0	1	1	Tyson, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	0	2	2	Kelson, f	2	1	5
Greene, c	3	2	8	Tilghman, c	2	1	5
Chapman, g	0	0	0	White, g	2	1	5
Blackwell, g	0	1	1				
Scott, g	1	0	2				
Totals	6	8	20	Totals	10	3	23

Sandy Green, Howard Star, in Who's Who

WASHINGTON

Thomas (Sandy) Green, 215-pound fullback from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was one of 23 Howard University students listed in the 1948-49 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

A senior in pre-dentistry, Green was cited for scholarship, achievement in addition to athletic prowess and participation in other extra-curricula activities.

An Army veteran of three years, Green, who starred at Poughkeepsie Smith in 1941 under Coach Eddie Jackson, overcame a series of ankle injuries this year to blossom as the Bisons most outstanding ball carrier. A prominent figure in Howard's 19-12 win over Lincoln University, Green closed out a colorful career in a blaze of glory.

Starred on Gridiron

A 10-letter athlete from Poughkeepsie where he captained two noteworthy teams in three sports, Stevens, he is undoubtedly the most brilliant offensive halfback the Bisons recent history. Against W.Va State and Lincoln last year, he totes were held to a minimum of yardage on direct plays, but who supplied the spark in the offense.

The 24-year-old athlete, whose goal line smashes contributed the opponents' lines is remembered best for his decisive touchdown against Lincoln University. In the closing stanza the Bisons to eke out a 7-6 win on Oliver Ellis's timely place kick.

Charley Williams Decisions Tyler

NEWARK

Charley Williams, New Jersey's most promising welterweight, added laurels to his prestige Monday night when he floored Buster Tyler twice while winning a 10-round decision over the former Florida wrapper in Laurel Garden.

Williams showed most of his boxing skill in the early rounds. Buster Tyler for a count of eight with a straight right in the second round. Tyler had his opponent down again in the same round with two rights.

Tyler, who is making Newark his home, became popular with boxing fans in 1946 when he defeated Beau Jack in Elizabeth Armory.

Using an oxygen tank for relival between rounds, Buster came back to the middle round to change the complexion of the affair and make the remaining stanzas the most exciting bouts of the season at the Garden.

Referee Paul Cavalier gave Tyler the stylin, with the fourth and seventh a draw, while Williams was given the other rounds.

Williams now boasts 148 wins in fight Gene Burton in Baltimore on June 7. He also holds a decision over Burton. Tyler weighed 144½.

Robbers Slay Drummer During Tavern Holdup

WILLIAMSBURG (Va.) — Le Roy Carter, 37, drummer with a band at the Atomic Cocktail Lounge, was shot to death here during a robbery when several shots were fired to row 75 patrons, while taking $100 from a cash register.

No. 1 Athlete of '48

HARRISON DILLARD

No. 2 Athlete of '48

LARRY DOBY

Looking Back On 48 Sports Scene

By Associated Negro Press

NEW YORK—Basketball is gaining the spotlight as the snowy season moves in. Down at Bloomington, Ind., the whole school is talking about Indiana's first colored player on its varsity cage squad, Bill Garrett, a forward.

Although only a sophomore, young Garrett is a first stringer on an undefeated squad that has bowled over five straight opponents. So far he has played an excellent game on defense, and is a consistent point-maker on offense.

For example, in his latest game, a 56 to 36 route of Kansas State last week, Garrett looped in 13 points. On defense he stole the ball from opponents several times.

Star At DePauw

Another colored player doing all right for himself this season has been James Freeland of DePauw. He has seen action in every game.

The college front is taking a brief vacation during the holiday season before the real competition comes with the new year.

In three intersectional games, Lincoln (Pa.) Lions came out with one win and two losses. Although George Moore scored 21 points, Lincoln could not overcome a 15-point halftime deficit, and lost to Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers College, 72 to 66. McClellan of Shippensburg looped in 27 points.

Moore again led Lincoln as the Lions easily outscored Indiana (Pa.) Teachers College, 92 to 47. In this game Moore dropped 30 points through the hoop. In a 47 to 38 loss to Oberlin, Moore was held to 13 points, but led the Lions in scoring last year.

In Louisville, Alcorn College turned out a narrow win, 42 to 40, over Louisville Municipal College. C. Kennedy, with 12 points, and R. Williams with 10, led the winners, and Stan Tabor and L. Hogan paced the losers with nine points apiece.

On the pro cage front probably the most talked about player seems to be Bold Buie of the Kansas City Stars, the one-armed marvel. Fans in southern colleges remember Buie from his days at Tennessee State.

During the war years he led his team to victories over college and service teams throughout the South. Although he has only one arm, he can shoot from practically any angle. He can catch and handle the ball with one arm better than most men with two.

On the baseball front the Chicago White Sox are reported to be trading for Sam Jethroe of the Montreal Royals. Jethroe formerly played with the Cleveland Buckeyes in the Negro American League before going to the Royals during the season last year.

Playing at Comiskey Park would give Jethroe a chance to see his new teammates. Although he