Montclair Kin Fete Baltimorean

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — A gala family reunion and garden party in honor of Mrs. Helen Brown, of Baltimore, was given by her mother and brother, Mrs. Estella Crawley and John Crawley, at their home here last week. Mrs. Brown had been quite ill prior to the affair.

Accompanying the honoree from Baltimore were her husband, Oscar Q. Brown, daughter, Miss Dolores C. Brown, and son-in-law, Herman J. Conway. Also on hand from Brooklyn, N.Y., were her son, Leroy Carter, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Carter.

Among the guests were cousins from Charlotte Courthouse, Va., Mrs. Minnie Pugh and Mrs. Amanda Johnson.

Montclair guests were: Messrs and Mesdames Norman Thomas, Zack Keys, Beverly Pugh, Harry Adams, and Walter Johnson; Mesdames Elizabeth Dean, Elizabeth Johnson and Florence Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trent and son, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Bowles and son, J. Ellis and son, Miss Nanie Bell and Roscoe Pugh and daughter.

800 Persons Pay Final Tribute To Dr. John Colbert

Standing on the four corners of Dolphin and Etting streets, Grace Presbyterian Church, are some of the 800 persons who attended funeral services Sunday for the pastor, the Rev. John T. Colbert. The minister died in his sleep early Thursday morning.

Baltimore Mourns Rev. J. T. Colbert

Grace Pastor Would Have Been 74 Next Week

As estimated 800 persons attended the impressive funeral services for Dr. John T. Colbert, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church for 35 years which were held Sunday afternoon at the flower-banked church.

The crowd completely filled the main auditorium of the church and its basement chapel where the services were heard over loud speakers.

Others listened quietly outside the church, filling the intersection of Etting and Dolphin Sts. where the church is located.

Died Thursday

Dr. Colbert, 73, died in his sleep Thursday morning at his home, 829 N. Fremont Ave. His body rested there until 9 a.m. Sunday when it was removed to Grace Church. He was buried in Arbutus cemetery. On August 27 he would have reached his 74th birthday.

Dr. Lloyd G. Ice, Moderator of the Baltimore Presbytery, presided and the church's choir rendered the music.

The eulogy was given by Dr. Jesse Barbour of New York City, a member of the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Fought For Convictions

"Dr. Colbert was an extraordinary man," said Dr. Barbour. "Who measured up to the highest standards of manhood. He fought for his convictions and he fought in the open." Looking around the church, which is being redecorated, he said, "Some will say it is too bad he couldn't see it finished. The symbol of life, a broken column, is significant. We never finish our tasks."

Dr. Barbour based his text on the first chapter of Psalms, 3rd verse: "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." He recalled an occasion in which Dr. Colbert housed 10 students temporarily suspended from Lincoln University.

Other speakers singled out Dr. Colbert's long and successful pastorate at Grace Church, his days at Lincoln University (Pa.) where he was a member of the Class of 1901 and later a member of the Board of Trustees, his work in the Presbyterian Church as member of the National Missions Board and his ability to inspire young men to enter the ministry.

10 New Ministers

In all, Dr. Colbert was responsible for 10 young men from his church becoming ministers. Two of them were present at his funeral. One, the Rev. Herbert Jones, of Chicago, read the obituary and the other, the Rev. Garnet Lee of Harrisburg, Pa., gave the benediction.

Dr. Horace Bond, president of Lincoln University, declared that Dr. Colbert's "name will ever be remembered in the blessed annals of our university."

Recalling that Dr. Colbert also graduated from the Lincoln University Seminary in 1904, Dr. Bond stated that the late pastor was able "to look at others through the eyes of God."

"Man Of God"

Dr. Ice, speaking for the Baltimore Presbytery, gave three reasons why that body shall always think of Dr. Colbert.

"We shall think of him," he said, "one, as a man sent from God whose name was John; two, as a man of superb judgment, and three, as a man whose heart God touched."

"His life was not confined to Baltimore alone," said Dr. A. L. Roberts, representing the Board of National Missions. "His life took on national proportions. He put his life in the hands of God and said do with it what you will. Measure of life is not duration but devotion."

Dr. Colbert was a member of the Council of the General Assembly of the national Presbyterian Church. The council is the highest board in the church. It passes on all new policies and makes legislative recommendations to the General Assembly.

"Man Of Vision"

Dr. Willis Ford, executive secretary of the Council of Churches in Maryland and Delaware, called Dr. Colbert a "man of great vision."

"He was respected by denominations throughout the community. His work, his life will live as an inspiration."

Mr. John Berry spoke as a representative of Grace Church. "To the members," he said, "Dr. Colbert was more than a preacher; he was an understanding friend who exerted an unusual influence upon young people."

Dr. John W. Haywood of Washington spoke for the Lincoln University alumni.

Recalls School Days

He recalled the days at Lincoln when he was a schoolmate of "J. T." as Dr. Colbert was known among his most intimate friends. Dr. Haywood also stated that a recently completed survey conducted by a national church magazine showed that the nation's outstanding churches were a result of "a continuous rather than a brilliant pastorate," such as Dr. Colbert's.

Dr. Colbert wasn't summa cum laude at college but in the courses God gave him to perfect was.

The invocation at the services was given by the Rev. Harold Nixon, pastor of the New Light Presbyterian Church in Turners Station. Dr. G. Lake Imes read the scripture and prayer was given by Dr. W. W. Walker, retired pastor of the Madison Ave. Church.

Leading civic and religious dignitaries attended the funeral. Arthur Price, president of the Baltimore City Council represented Mayor D'Alesandro who was absent from the city.

Honorary Pallbearers

The honorary pallbearers were, George H. Spaulding, Eliho Steele, John Ward, John Brown, Otis Brewington, Samuel Owings, Milton Dugger, John Berry, William Lecakes, and Benjamin Neal.

Also William D. Johnson, Rev. George Christian, Rev. Edgar W. Ward, Edward N. Wilson, Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, Paul Henderson, Dr. George Murphy, Dr. Carl Murphy, Rev. Arthur Payne, Rev. Casper Glenn an William Stanford.

Away from his pulpit since July 27 on vacation, Dr. Colbert had just returned from a visit to Chambersburg, Pa., last weekend and had planned to go to Chicago on Friday.

Dr. Colbert is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara J. Colbert; three daughters; a brother, Wendell of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Sallie C. Lee of Fordyce, Ark.

The daughters are Mrs. Charlotte Mebane, teacher at Briscoe Vocational School; Mrs. Annette Johnson, vice principal at Booker T. Washington Junior High School; and Mrs. Irene Edmonds of the Florida A. and M. College faculty.

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Growing Up

Gordon Robinson, son of Mrs. Ruth Robinson of 551 Bloom st. celebrated his second birthday anniversary on Aug. 6.

Rites Set For 2nd Ship Blast Victim

Funeral services for Willie Edwards, 46-year-old shipyard laborer who died Saturday of injuries received on board the tanker Gulfland, which was rocked by an explosion Thursday, have been set for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

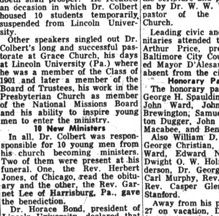
Rites will be held in the chapel of the Katie Williams funeral home, 322 N. Schroeder st. Burial will be in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Severely Burned

Mr. Edwards received severe burns when a gas explosion occurred in the hold of the ship, which was undergoing repairs at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation's Key Highway yard. Another worker, Leslie Thomas, 31, 706 W. Fayette st., was killed in the blast.

Mr. Edwards lived at 716 W. Lexington st. Among his survivors are his father, Willie Edwards; his sister, Mrs. Olivia Johnson, 659 Vine st., and three children.

Colbert Widow And Brother



Mrs. John T. Colbert, widow of the pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, and the minister's brother, Wendell Colbert of Chicago leave after services at the church on Sunday.

Boy Killed When Struck By Truck

A three-year-old boy was killed instantly, Friday afternoon, when struck by a truck, police said, which was traveling on the wrong side of the street.

Joseph Carter, 541 S. Paca st., was hit by the truck shortly after 12:30 p.m., as he was crossing Warner st. at Paca st. The child was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital, where death was attributed to a fractured skull.

In addition to a formal charge of driving on the wrong side of the street, Matthew Midgett, 50, 612 W. Conway st., was also charged with manslaughter, and reckless driving.

Funeral services were held at the Isaiah Brown funeral home, Monday afternoon with interment in the Mt. Calvary cemetery.

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City Vocational Schools Ready For Returning Vets

The division of vocational education of the Department of Education has announced that beginning Aug. 20 their registration and trade training facilities will be available to all returning Korean veterans or any other veterans who have served in the Armed Forces since June 27, 1950.

Under terms of the Korean G.I. Bill, the Baltimore Vocational schools are ready to offer trade training in more than 23 courses. With six and one-half years successful vocational veteran training experience behind them, the vocational officials are preparing for the hundreds of Korean veterans that will begin entering training during the next few months.

It is estimate that more than 9,000 have returned to Maryland and are now available for the new G.I. training benefits. Of this number apparently 6,000 are reported to be located in and around Baltimore.

With this potential group of new veteran trainees, efforts are being made to offer the best in practical vocational trade training in the eight fully-equipped vocational centers throughout Baltimore.

List of Schools

The following schools are now ready to accept returning veterans as soon as they have been declared eligible by the Veterans Administration

School 250, Baltimore and Alisondale sts.; School 253, Lois Raven road and Fillmore st.; School 291, Greenmount and Eager st.; School 203, Howard and Centre sts.; School 286, North avenue and Broadway; School 454, Carrollton and Lafayette aves.; School 454, C. 589 W. Preston st. and School 456, 2614 Pennsylvania ave.

Approximately 8,000 veterans have received training from local vocational schools under the current G.I. Bill. Based on the results of these courses and the local employment possibilities the following 28 courses will be offered:

Air conditioning, commercial art, electric motors, electric wiring, electric shop, radio service, refrigeration, television, general business, plumbing, electric shop repairing, body and fender repairing; dry cleaning, trowel trade.

Auto mechanics, bricklaying, carpentry, cabinet making, drafting, oil burner servicing, welding, sheet metal, painting, decorating, trade cookery, industrial wiring, tailoring, electrical drafting.

Training classes will be available on a day or night shift. Veterans may select their own hours of training within the limits of half or full-time training.

All interested applicants should contact the office of Vocational Education for Adults, Room 107, 3 East 25th st., BEaumont 6300, Ext. 79.

Special Veteran Benefits

The education and training provisions allow a veteran one and one-half days of training for each day in service after the outbreak of the Korean fighting—regardless of where the service was performed—up to a maximum of 36 months.

Veterans in G.I. Bill training will receive an education and training allowance each month from the government to meet part of the expenses of their training and living costs. Tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment will not be paid by the Government; instead, they will have to be paid out of the monthly allowance.

Rates for veterans in full-time training in schools and colleges are $110 a month, if they have no dependents; $135 if they have one dependent, and $160 if they have more than one dependent. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates.

SPARKMAN DENIES KLAN MEMBERSHIP

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Sparkman, Democratic vice - presidential candidate, angrily denied that he was ever a member of the Ku Klux Klan and had no "sympathy" for such groups, Sunday, while appearing on an ABC TV show "Meet The Press."

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From Coast To Coast with Sam Lacy

Ray Noble, talking Sunday morning from his Oakland, Cal., home, asserted that he and Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, his tan teammate on the Pacific Coast League club, "don't mind nothing" about the threats they received from San Francisco following their part in a free-for-all fight with Seattle players two weeks ago. . . . Noble, the big New York Giant farmhand catcher, minimized his role in the brawl in which he is said to have "knocked over 'Frisco players like tenpins" . . . Said he to A to Z: "Aw, I dasn't do nothing. . . . They beat Piper and when our team go out to help, I go along too. . . . Poor feller say to me, 'You don't like ett, eh?' . . . he bent me on the back of my neck. . . . I beet beem, he fall down . . . another guy swing at me, I beet beem, same theeng . . . so it go, that's all there was to eet. . . . My manager say I do all right. I don't need worry . . . He don't need to say that, I don't mind nothing!"

SAM LACY

Noble and Davis, former Birmingham Baron infield star, became involved along with white teammates of the Oakland club, when Davis scored after an alleged "beanball" attempt on the part of a San Francisco pitcher. . . . Davis slid hard into the 'Frisco pitcher, who became covered the plate so as to make the tag . . . the battle royal ensued. . . . After the incident, Ray and Piper received a threatening letter from a group of 'Frisco fans . . . A short time after the papers published receipt of the note, Noble and Davis got one from an Oakland group telling them not to be disturbed . . . "we'll be right there with you." . . . Oaks next go to 'Frisco on the 26th.

See where Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission last week fined George Katz, manager of Gil Turner, $200 for his brush with fight referee Pete Tomasso following his boy's title bout with Kid Gavilan in Philly last month . . . trouble arose over Tomasco's stopping of the fight in the 11th round and awarding Gavilan a technical knockout . . . Everybody in Municipal Stadium that night, including Turner, agreed the affair should have been halted to prevent serious injury to young Gil . . . everybody, that is, except Katz . . . it's too bad that the managers don't get hit sometime in that kind of fight.

It may or may not be interesting to you to learn that Satchel Paige is the "ace fidgeter" among major league pitchers. A New York baseball writer had a stopwatch held on the Kansas Oneon the St. Louis Browns' recent Eastern swing and discovered that Satch was took 74.9 seconds to make a pitch . . . Early Wynn, Chicago hurler only 20 seconds after he has resumed his pitching position on the mound . . . on this occasion, Satch kept eyed Gil Mcdougald (Yankees) in a long, deliberate stare, made a trip for the resin bag, took his catcher's sign, then . . . struck him out . . . belief among press-box scribes is that Sal Maglie (Giants), Bob Feller (Indians) and Preacher Roe (Dodgers) are next slowest to Satch, in that order.

Got news for a fellow-columnist . . . Dodger relief pitcher Joe Black never saw the day he could throw harder than Satchel Paige . . . When Jackie Robinson made the 1,000th hit of his major league career) the other day, someone asked if he could recall his first . . . he couldn't . . . It was a bunt single in his second game of the 1947 season, and was obtained off Glenn Elliott, then of the Boston Braves . . . Robinson was hitless in his first game and New York papers played up this fact in headlines . . . quite unusual treatment for a rookie just breaking into the big time . . . Jackie, incidentally, set an all-time Dodger record for hit batsmen when he was nicked by Giant pitcher Hal Gregg on Wednesday . . . it marked the 12th time Robbie has been struck this season, exceeding the 11 times opposing hurlers plunked Pete Reiser in 1941.

An idea of how sorely the New York Giants must miss Monte Irvin this year can be gleaned from the fact that at this same time in 1951, the big leftfielder had batted in 87 runs for the Coogan's Bluff Wonders . . . Eleven more homers and Jackie Robinson will have 100 for his major league career . . . all 16 of Robbie's 1952 round-trippers, by the way, have been against right-handed pitchers . . . When the Giants stood off the repeated threats of the Dodgers to win that crucial 4-3 decision in the final of their four-game series at Ebbets Field last week, it was the work of Hank Thompson at third base that had most to do with it . . . Hanks' Bay started three rally-ending double plays to break the backs of the Bums.

Perhaps the world's most versatile track performer is a guy who didn't win a single individual gold medal in the Olympic Games . . . He's Herb McKenley . . . The skinny Jamaican was second in the Olympic 100-yard sprint, third in the 400 and ran the opening leg with the same split-second time as the winner . . . he whipped Andy Stanfield, Olympic champ at the distance, in the 200 at Gothenburg, Sweden, shortly thereafter, in 20.9 seconds . . . a little earlier in London, he won a classy 300-meters race in 30.8 seconds . . . he was formerly a world record-holder at both 440 yards and 400 meters . . . and he was twice a winner of the national indoor 600-meters in Madison Square Garden . . . his only Olympic gold medal (1948 and 1952) was acquired this year along with other members of the Jamaican 1600-meters relay team.

A new iron-man record was set last week when Gene Baker, Chicago Cub farmhand, played his 400th consecutive game at shortstop for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League . . . Baker, installed in the lineup the first day he was eligible to play after being called to the Angels from Des Moines of the Western League, has not missed a game since July 3, 1950 . . . Previous high for Los Angeles was 393 straight played by Marv Gudat from 1933 to 1935 . . . Texas League fans saw, their first all-Negro pitching duel the other day when Bill Greason, recently signed by Oklahoma City, bested Dallas, 3-2, with her ace, Dave Hoskins, on the mound.

ODDS AND ENDINGS: After hurling that 1-0 overtime slint against the Detroit Tigers the other night, Satchel Paige told Manager Marty Marion, "I had 100 outs in my arm tonight, Skipper, and I ain't reporting for no morning workout tomorrow" . . . Marion has the Brown practicing every morning during their Coast stay . . . Roughest time of that 12-inning trip for Satch was the tenth, when the Tigers filled the bases with none down . . . he made Johnny Pesky hit into a force play at the plate; did the same to Johnny Groth, then whizzed three fast strikes past Corny Berry.

D. C. sports columnist Shirley Povich quotes Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators: "I swear to God we'd win the pennant if we had him" . . . speaking of Satchel Paige . . . and New York scribe Jack Orr, polling twelve baseball writers with whom he spends most of the season traveling the major league circuit, came up with the following results a choices for the No. 1 player in the National League: Jackie Robinson 7, Stan Musial 2, Robin Roberts 1, Roy Campanella 1, Whitey Lockman 1.

The Dell magazine, "Football Stars," now on the newsstands, designates Michigan's Lowell Perry as one of the nation's finest collegiate prospects for the coming year . . . picks the Wolverine junior as No. 2 among the "ten best ends" in the country, and also as No. 3 among the "ten best defensive backs" . . . Perry, trying bashfully to explain the honor, tells A to Z: "I guess I just concentrated so much on studying the styles of Lion Ford and Bob Mann when they were at Michigan, that I came up with a little of both . . . in case you readers may have forgotten, was one of the top defensive players in the game in '48 at Michigan, still is as a pro with the Cleveland Browns . . . Mann was an offensive genius in college and twice led the pro league as a pass-catcher . . . Same mag, incidentally, labels Dan Towler (L. A. Rams) and Emlen Tunnell (N.Y. Giants) two of the "ten best" professional gridders, and rates Penn State's Jesse Arnelle as a top-drawer collegian.

Three top fighters are among the eight picked by Grantland Rice as the boxing game's "all-time, all-star immortals" for a future press release . . . to 2 gives you the "beat" on the Rice list: Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Harry Grob, Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Gans, Harry McGovern, Jimmy Wilde, and Henry Armstrong . . . Capital Classic Inc., and the CIAA have kissed and made up . . . pending settlement within four years, of a Classic debt of $6,200 to the association.

Washington (DC) chapter of the AAU says it will recommend ex-Howardite Mervyl Menker for the 1952 James E. Sullivan award, highest honor available to American amateur athletes . . . Ice is Olympic light-heavyweight boxing champion and very roughly, is the fighter who caused the recent Helsinki games.

Choice jivey: . . . Mike Mc Control, which was Joe Black's biggest headache when he was at Montreal in the International League, is now his chief asset as ace relief pitcher for the loop-leading Brooklyn Dodgers . . . More of same: Only twb teams in the International League have colored players, Montreal and Toronto . . . former is in first place, fourth . . . in American Association, only two teams are lily-white, Louisville (fifth) and Columbus (seventh) . . . in Pacific Coast League, seven of the eight clubs have mixed lineups, the eighth club is the champ . . . and in the Texas League, the interracial Dallas Eagles are leading the chase.

Queens Of Speed Arrive In New York

Champions of the world in the 400-meters relay event, the U.S. women's quartet of Catherine Hardy, Janet Moreau, Barbara Jones and Mae Faggs, left to right, arrived in New York following their sensational, record-breaking triumph in the Olympic Games. These flying gals, hailing from Georgia, Rhode Island, Illinois and New York, respectively, did their Helsinki stint in 49.1 seconds.

THREE IN SUCCESSION?

Sound Drums For Power As American Assn. MVP

KANSAS CITY — Who will be named the American Association's most valuable player—an honor which went to George Crowe, the towering Milwaukee first baseman last year, and to Ray Dandridge, the veteran Minneapolis third sacker, in 1950?

Opinion varies, but a strong candidate is Vic Power, the handy man of the Kansas City Blues.

Power, 21-year-old ace of the Blues who has served faithfully in the outfield, at first base, at the hot corner and also at shortstop, is a candidate who may be overlooked as the Association scribes eye Eddie Erault, Kansas City hurler, who has won 18 games and lost only two.

Shows Versatility

While Erault's record is impressive these facts point to Power:

Power started the season at shortstop when the Blues were minus an infielder.

He moved to third base to plug a gap until the Blues received Andy Carey from the New York Yankees.

Bob Lurquis, regular outfielder, was injured. Power took over.

Don Bollweg, one of the leading hitters in the circuit, was injured. Again Power took over.

Success Everywhere

Then the Yanks called up Carey. Power moved in again.

And each time Power made a move he was a success. His bat packed authority to be made into an outfield, at third base, at shortstop, at first base and yet he plays in the field.

In most cases Power's bat was better and his fielding was acceptable.

Pennant Insurance

To have Power around may be just the pennant insurance Manager George Selkirk needed. Who would the Blues be without him?

Today they are facing a photo finish with the defending champions from Milwaukee.

If Selkirk had to use a .260 hitter at first base, a .275 hitter in the outfield and a .250 sticker at third base how many games — when Power was the key figures — would the Blues be trailing Milwaukee?

That's a question put up to scribes who are ready to cast their votes for the most valuable player of 1952.

Has Help

Erault, a farm hand of the Cincinnati Reds, has a great record and has been a key performer. But he's had big bat swung by a mighty lineup behind him. The Blues are the top-hitting team in the league and have already slugged 165 homers. They have a team batting average of .295.

At one time the Blues were slugging at a .305 clip which is greater than the Yanks of 20 years ago.

And Power has been a key performer from the start. His lowest mark was .342. Any hitter with that average who can move from spot to spot should prove valuable enough to cop any award.

Should Be All Stars

Power no doubt will win a spot on the American Association All Star team along with Dave Pope, Bob Wilson and several others, including Sandy Amoros and Luis Marquez will be stiff challengers for positions.

Marquez for the third week this season has taken over the league batting lead, pushing Pope, the Indianapolis fly chaser down to second place. Marquez' .356 tops the circuit. Pope is at .353.

Power slipped to .342, his lowest figure, with Bob Wilson and Sandy Amoros, the two St. Paul flashes, only a step behind the Blues' slugger.

Marquez A Factor

Marquez, who joined Milwaukee this year after sitting on the bench last season for the Boston Braves, has been a key figure the last week in the Brewers' rush to the AA top. Marquez, Buzz Clarkson and Bill Bruton are hitting over .300 as the defending champs hit the final drive to their second flag.

Wilson, who is batting in the No. 4 spot for the Saints, has driven in 101 runs, a sensational record for a rookie, who played in the Eastern league and made the big jump to Triple A.

Wilson also leads the league in base hits with 174.

Five of Marquez 17 hits in the last week were doubles which gave him the lead in that department along with the batting nod.

The race for the batting championship now seems to rest between Marquez, Pope, Wilson, Don Bollweg, Bill Skowron and Power. Pope, a slashing hitter, will be the one to watch.

Hairline Reggie Scores In London

His churning legs getting him up in a characteristic last-second surge, Reggie Pearman, of the N.Y. Pioneer Club and U. S. Olympic squad, captures the 880-yard feature in a post-Olympic meet at White City Stadium, London. At left, Hitchcock, Canada, was second, with T. C. White, Great Britain, center, third.

College Teams To Play In NAIA

New District At Large Is Formed

CHICAGO (ANP) — The first positive step for the complete integration in intercollegiate sports was taken here Friday, as plans were made for the participation of colored schools in the championship basketball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, formerly the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

At a meeting of the National Athletic Steering committee, held at the Washington Park YMCA, colored coaches and officials worked with NAIA officials on operational plans for a new District at Large for the NAIA.

Members of the District at Large will provide the 32nd team in the big cage tourney. This district will include all member schools and AIAA schools not able to participate in their local geographical district. This ruling makes it possible for schools, long barred from the cage tourney, to participate in the cage tourney.

At present, only one colored school, Texas State College of Wilberforce, O., can participate in the local district tournament. Other colored colleges will play in the District at Large meet.

Carter Comeback

NEW YORK — Ex-lightweight champion Jimmy Carter will make his first start since losing the title to Lauro Salas, against Basil Marie, of Philadelphia, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on next Monday night.

'Welcome Home, My Son'

Mrs. Tereh Dillard, mother of Harrison Dillard, has a smile, a hug and a big welcome for the Olympic champion on his return home to Cleveland. Dillard, 1952 Gold Medal winner in the high hurdles, also returned from the 1948 Games at London as a champion, having captured the 100-meter dash on that occasion.

Morgan College To Get Rhoden's Olympic Shoes

BALTIMORE—The jersey and the track shoes which he wore in winning the 400-meter title at the recent Olympic Games, will be given to Morgan State College by William Rhoden, Jane graduate, revealed in a letter this week.

Rhoden, who will enroll at New York University for graduate study in the fall, further revealed that he intends to visit his alma mater late in September, at which time the items will be formally presented to the college.

In all probability, a special student assembly will be called at which time Art Bragg, Morgan runner, who lost his bid for the Olympic 100-meter dash title because of a leg injury, will also be welcomed back to the campus.

Bears Face Rugged '52 Slate With Reduced Forces

BALTIMORE — Have the Morgan State College Bears bitten off more than they can chew on the gridiron this fall

That is a question that is being heard here frequently as the Bears draws near for the 1952 football season, which opens on Sept. 20.

With the loss of more than a dozen of last year's letter men, the doubtful return of some 2 members of the 1951 squad and the possibility that no more than 15 newcomers will be available when practice gets under way on September 1, the question as to whether the Bears will be able to hurdle their nine-game schedule successfully looms larger than ever.

First of all, Morgan will establish a precedent by playing its opening game on September 27, two days before the fall term begins, and ironically, with Central State College at Wilberforce.

Last year, the Ohioans soundly trounced the Bears, 14-7, right here at home and from pre-season reports, they will be as strong, if not stronger, than in 1951.

Tackle Aggies, W. Va

Morgan must also meet the A. and T. College Aggies, CIAA champions last year, at Greensboro, N.C. Even at top strength, the Bears have found the Aggies one of their toughest foes. Last year the Aggies slaughtered Morgan here, 31-6.

West Virginia State, which humbled Morgan in the National Classic at Washington last year, 20-13, must be met at Charleston, W. Va. and Virginia State, which defeated Morgan, 14-8, must be met at Petersburg on Thanksgiving Day.

Hampton Institute, which shaded Morgan, 7-6 last year, is reported to be stronger than before and the Lincoln University Lions, who shaded a 7-2 score, are also known to have gained strength.

Union Back

The return to the Morgan schedule of the Virginia Union University Panthers, after a layoff of several seasons, certainly doesn't do anything to lighten the gridiron burdens of the Bears.

Other opponents on the schedule are the Delaware State College and Howard University, either of which can be depended upon to field a representative aggregation. Last year Morgan won only three of eight games. Can the Bears expect to do as well this year with an even tougher schedule?

Coach Edward P. Hurt and his assistants would certainly like to have the answer to that one.

Horse Racing

SETH SEZ
Horses that impressed me and appear ready to enter the winner's circle in the near future:

AT CHICAGO
WILL BE—Here—Huff said
FLYAWAY—Never better
WILDCAT SAM—Very dangerous
SELECTOR—Repeater
WAR TEDDY—In pink
INDIAN GOLD—Speed fast
REAL DELIGHT—May repeat
DARK COUNT—Ready for best
KILBELIN TRAFFIC—Just missed
MISS NAPPY—Likes track
MAD NAPPY—Likes track
FITTING PART—Just failed
COFFEE HONEY—Left her opens
FINE FETTLE—Clockers high
FULTON MARKET—Set to repeat
OUTBURTS—a.m. trials fast
LEAD BY ONE—Shows to be
HEDGEBILL—Faltered at wire
WARMED OVER—Can win if trying

AT ATLANTIC CITY
GINDA—Never better
YARAN—Another favorite
MAGNIFICENT—Wake up
NOVOLINE—Expect decoon ready
CLASSIC VENUS—Very sharp now
JUDY B—Must score soon
WICKIE C—Will be trying
TENURE—May upset
MAHOON—Fleet sprinter ready
HIND—Speedy and all set
POST CARD—Good and fit
CHARGING—Looks good ready
FLYING PILOT—Flatter all set
QUIZ SONG—Prospect fast
JESS LINTHICUM—Likes track
ATTENTION MARK—Consistent
BRIGHT OMEN—Well prepped
PIEBY—Working well
CIRCUS CLOWN—All set

AT NEW YORK
ANUKITA—Ready to graduate
YOKAMAUCHI—Very score
YOMAMA—Very good
AQUAMARINE—Well prepped
BROWN GALTON—In good stable
ANDY'S GLORY—Set to click
CRAFTY ADMIRAL—Last is pip
JET A DANDY—Good second recently
BOSS ACE—Expect on edge
BLUE ERRARD—Good now
JIB—Clockers favorite
CLYDE—In smart stable
CLYDE OUT—Fast quarters
FLAMING PRINCE—Fit as a fiddle
ROSE BEAM—Better than rated
DALE TALE—Better than rated
SCOTTIE BOY—Clockers high
CEDIL—In good stable
BUNIO—Dangerous
STRAIGHT ARROW—Fit
STRABANE—Always trying
MR FROSTBURG—Condescent
MORGAN MIST—Will hold own here
TRIGGER MOOSE—Tough to down
BO MOULEE—Mud will help
SHADOW SHOT—Cleverly handled

Bassett To Box In Panama Bout

WASHINGTON — A bout between Percy Bassett, Philadelphia featherweight, and Frederick Plummer, of Panama, was approved late last week by the National Boxing Association.

The fight, part of an elimination tournament to determine an "interim" champion while titleholder Sandy Saddler is in the Army, will be held at Colon, Panama, on Aug. 24th.

The NBA said it approved the Plummer-Bassett bout with the proviso that the victor agree to meet within 45 days the winner of a bout between Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, and Tommy Collins, Boston. Flanagan and Collins are scheduled to meet on Aug. 24 in Boston. They have agreed that the winner would box the winner of the Plummer-Bassett bout.

Archie Moore Says Maxim Is 'Double-Cross' Champ

NEW YORK — How does it feel to be considered the uncrowned champion of the world by an almost unanimous vote of boxing writers and fans alike and yet be denied a chance at the title?

Thirty-five year-old Archie Moore, greatest light heavy of this generation, in an exclusive interview appearing in the current issue of PEOPLE TODAY, tells why no champ to date has been willing to risk meeting him in the ring.

"A man strives for perfection in his field," says Moore. "Ever since I started fighting 17 years ago, I've drived myself to the utmost to master the game I'm in. Maybe I'm so good now that others are afraid to fight me. So I don't get a crack at the title. But I'd rather be the best in my field with no money, than be a mediocrity with bags of money and bells ringing in my head."

"I've had close to 150 fights, won 88 by KOs, lost 15 but won back in rematches. In '45 I won an elimination tourney and became no. 1 challenger. But Lennevich refused to meet me. After he dropped the title to Mills, there was another elimination."

"I won my end, but Maxim ducked meeting me in the final. Instead, he ran off to England and beat Mills. It was a pure double cross. Maxim still ducks me. But the fans are with me and that gives me heart. I won't retire till I'm champ."

In answer to a question put to him by the same magazine, NY Boxing Commissioner Bob Christenberry said that he may vacate