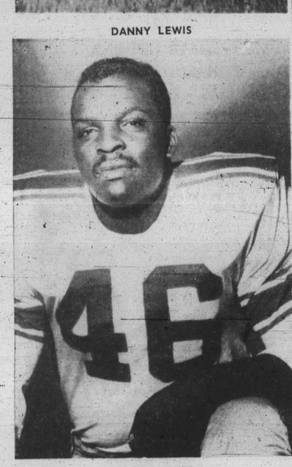
Maze of tan players in major college lineups over the U.S.

DANNY LEWIS



JIMMY JONES

FOUR TAN PLAYERS will appear in the annual East-West Shrine Bowl football game, slated for Saturday afternoon at San Francisco, Cal. Kneeling herewith is Danny Lewis, the classy quarterback of the Wisconsin eleven this season. Showing his running form is Bob Mitchell, shifty halfback from Illinois. Also due for action in the classic are All-back Jimmy Jones of Washington. Game will be televised at 4:45 p.m.

CHICAGO (ANP)—Tan basketball players are plentiful in major colleges for the 1957-58 season.

Wilt Chamberlain, of course still has No. 1 billing. But then there's Guy Rogers, brilliant playmaker for Temple University; Elgin Baylor, superb performer for Seattle University; Johnny Green, the great jumping jack for Michigan State and Alex Boozer, rebound imp ace for Niagara.

But the youngster who might outshine them all is a pea green sophomore—Oscar Robertson, a real Bearcat from the University of Cincinnati.

Chamberlain, an All-American the moment he entered Kansas, is back after toying with the idea of turning professional. This season, Wilt hopes to lead the Jayhawks to the national championship, which eluded them in that fabulous overtime battle last March with the University of North Carolina.

The 7-foot junior from Philadelphia was just as good as his notices last season. He scored 806 points in 27 games and snared 510 rebounds. Although he is one of only two regulars returning this season for the No. 2 college team, Wilt himself is formidable enough to make the experts reckon Kansas as the main threat to the national title. In the three outings this season, Chamberlain scored 30, 26 and 40 points.

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RODGERS is considered the "Cousy in college circles." The slender 6-foot, fancy-passing senior is spearheading a strong Temple five, which is considered the best team in the East. Unfortunately, Temple came up the midwest and was set down by Kentucky in a thrice overtime contest and then ran into a tartar in Cincinnati and Robertson. But Rodger's class is indisputable. In two seasons with the Owls, he has scored 1,164 points.

Baylor had a 30-point average last season for Seattle. He was tops among the rebounders with 508 in 2,165 for a .235 percentage.

In half a season the amazing Green established himself as quite a ball player. He sparked the Spartans to a berth in the NCAA tourney and was an All-Big Ten choice.

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ELLIS WAS second in rebounding, snaring 522 in 26 games. He scored 631 points and was near the top nationally in percentage of successful field-goal attempts.

Robertson, after his first two games, had experts mentioning him in the same breath with Chamberlain. Oscar is a graduate of Attucks High in Indianapolis, where they turn out promising basketball players as a matter of course.

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IN 48 MINUTES of action in his first two games of varsity competition, the 6-5 sophomore scored 64 points and grabbed 33 rebounds. He also demonstrated cagey ball handling and was excellent on defense.

In the Temple game, won by the Bearcats, 80 to 57, Robertson made 16 field goals in 21 shots.

Rodgers has a couple of teammates worthy of mentioning. Jay Norman, a senior, is Temple's outstanding rebounder. Ophio Franklin, a junior, is regarded as a good pivot man.

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AS A MATTER of fact, the East has its best representation on college courts in years. One of the better players is Cal Ramsey, New York University junior, liked for his rebounding ability and sharp shooting.

Julius Pepper is a senior forward at the University of Pittsburgh. Stan Hill is a veteran at Iona. Al Inniss, a veteran, is the best rebounder for St. Francis (Brooklyn). George Brown is a talented sophomore at Duquesne.

BILL McCADNEY, somewhat of a disappointment as a junior, has returned to form for Fordham. Tom McClellan is an experienced hand at St. Francis (Loretta, Pa.); Tom Cross, sidelined scholastically part of last season, hopes to put in a full year for Seton Hall.

Clint Jeffries is a veteran at Muhlenberg. City College of New York, slowly trudging the comeback trail, counts on Hector Lewis as part of its varsity nucleus. Ted Harvin is a veteran at Columbia.

St. Bonaventure sophomores include the team's first colored basketball player, Sam Smith. Besides Ellis, the Purple Eagles of Niagara lists Bob Sawyer, also a veteran. Clyde Lloyd, Vermont, won All-State and Yankee loop honors last season. Connecticut's ace is Al Cooper, a 6-5 performer.

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THE BIG TEN and Midwest is laced with tan players. Illinois has a pair of touted sophomores in Mannie Jackson and Governor Vaughn, both of whom played high school basketball at Edwardsville, Ill.

Michigan's roster includes M. C. Burton, a junior, and Billy Wright, a playmaker and senior from Michigan City, Ind.

Areavy, Bob DePopolo, George Craton and George Contratto are top stars of the Shamrocks and are versatile, and talented performers.

Haynes and Wheeler, former teammates with the Globetrotters, provide a one-two comedy punch that has been well received wherever the Magicians have appeared.

HAYNES, WORLD champion dribbler, combines his dribbling with some picturesque ball handling that keeps the spectators in an uproar.

And Wheeler, a brilliant forward, is fast developing into one of basketball's most popular, and original, comedians.

Central States loses and wins

WILBERFORCE, O. — The Central State College basketball team dropped a 80-51 decision to the Steubenville College Barons, and then bounced back to win over Hope College, 77-74, here last week.

The Barons had complete control of the game and were paced by Big Jim Smith with 20 points and Bob Maker with 19. They held a 42-20 lead at halftime.

The Marauders bounced back to hand Hope College its first defeat in five games in a session saw game which was close throughout. Eugene Beard was the Maurauders' high point man with 27 points. Roy Ritsel of Hope College took the game's scoring honors with 28 points.

Burton hails from Muskegon, Mich.

Nolden Gentry, a sophomore, is one of the hopes for the Iowa Hawkeyes. He is a 6-7 forward from Rockford West, Illinois state champions in 1956 Jets among the Hawks include Tom Payne, center; Americus John Lewis, another center; and Clarence Wordlay, a junior forward who performed at guard last year.

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PURDUE HAS several tan veterans, the best of whom are Harvey Austin, a guard; Wilson Elson, forward, and Willie Merriweather, another guard.

Ben Bartelli is a senior guard and Joe Roberts a reserve center at Ohio State. **Tom Hawkins, who broke Notre Dame scoring records last year as a sophomore, looks for even a better season this year. Another high scorer and top rebounder is Cerny Freeman, Xavier (Cincinnati). Dilto Wayne Embry, Miami (Ohio), Hal Greer, a senior, is a standout for Marshall (Huntington, W. Va.).**

Junior Jim McCoy and sophomore Walter Mangham are starters on Marquette's first string. DePaul of Chicago thinks highly of sophomore McKinley Cowsen.

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ONE OF THE best small college players is Jim Smith 6-6 230 pounder of Steubenville. Another is Herb Lake, Youngstown College. Loyola of Chicago has veteran Art McAiorrdback at forward.

Bowling Green (Ohio) has a flock of tan stars, including juniors Frank Wade and Chuck McCampbell, both from Columbus. The University of Toledo team has veterans Willie Newsom and Al Vann and sophomore Bernard Gabey among its regulars.

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KANSAS STATE, top challenger to Kansas for the Big Eight title, likes its chances because of Bob Boozer, a fine shotmaker and rebounder. John Crawford, who had a 13.6 average last season, is back at Iowa State. Bradley, National Invitational Tourney champions, has a strong contingent that includes veterans Bobby Joe Mason, Joe Billy McDade, Curley Johnson and Shellie McMillon.

Cal Burnett, St. Louis University leading rebounder a year ago, is back.

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NEXT TO Baylor, the best performer on the Pacific Coast include Earl Robinson, senior guard at California; Charley Franklin, senior forward for Oregon; Walt Torrence, junior center at UCLA; Earl Brown, San Francisco Dons leading scorer, and Charley Brown, who played a half season for Indiana and is now a Baylor teammate.

The Dons and the Chieftans rate among the strongest. Besides Brown, the Dons roster includes Art Day, junior center, and Charlie Russell, brother of the famous Bill Russell.

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ON THE Seattle five are Francis Saunders, Baylor's high school teammate in Washington, D.C.; and Thornton Humphries, a 6-7 center.

In the Southwest, one of the outstanding performers is Charles Brown, a sensation last season as the first tan player for Texas Western. Al Nealy, a sophomore, and Jim Newman, a junior, are star performers for Arizona State (Tempe).

Jim Brown top rookie?

CLEVELAND (ANP) — The Cleveland Browns can climax a great pro football comeback Sunday when the Western Division winners for the National Football League championship.

New blood infused in Paul Brown's team is credited with largely being responsible for the resurgence of the Browns this season. It is quite true that rookie performers like Jim Brown, the team's prime candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, contributed mightily to Cleveland's success.

But the work of veterans, particularly Len Ford, the Giant defensive end, should not be overlooked.

This remarkable veteran, now in his 10th season in pro football, has been a lopsided defensive performer throughout most of the season. Strangely, Coach Brown had been toying with the idea of letting the 31-year-old, 265-pounder go.

Horse Racing

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NEAL'S BOY—Last good
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MIDPASSAGE—Good now
PETTIS SHOT—Fast
MONTI'S DREAM—Fast
BALLYRUSH—Likes track
RESTRICTED—May upset
MISSILE—Could surprise
POWDER CAP—Fast trials
FANUS—Cooled fast
AT SANTA ANITA
PEPPER LADY—Good trials
PLAYOFF—Likes track
HIGH BUTTON—May upset
ALLIED—Good now
LYCHNUS—Fit
PAPPUS—Fast and fit
SPINNEY—Good races
MOVING—Good stable
FALMER—Well prepped
SICKLES HONEY—May wake up
FATHERS RISK—Could good
I SALUTE—Better than rated
AT FAIR GROUNDS
BOLDSTATESMAN—Good now
BUSTER JIM—Likes track
WISE EDDIE—Just missed
SINK OR SWIM—Good races
NO DEFEAT—Good now
PETE'S FOLLY—May upset
DOGE'S SON—Good trials
SECOND FIDDLE—Last a nip
AIR ROMANCE—Could surprise
WARLESS—Has class
TOP GUY—Speedy
BIG POND—Fast and fit

Anthony signs to box Durelle

NEW YORK — Light-heavyweight contender Tony Anthony last week was signed to meet Yvon Durelle, rugged Canadian boxer, for a ten-round return bout.

The match was set for Jan. 10 at Madison Square Garden.

Anthony and Durelle fought a draw in Detroit last June, Durelle had the strongly favored Anthony wobbly in the tenth.

The draw was the tipoff that Anthony wasn't ready for Archie Moore, who knocked him out subsequently in a title bout.

It was win, draw and lose for young Anthony in his three bouts. Charles Conyers, K. Parker, L. Quillens, B. Murray, Arthur Green, Mamie House, Gussie Myers, Louise Green, Richard House, Alice Wilson, Doris Glover and Russel Biddle.

Also, Joseph Simmons, Frances Collins, Barbara Murray, Elizabeth Turnage, Gwendolyn Bailey, Yvonne Johnson, Regina Milburn, Madeline Short, Letha Sutton, Gwendolyn Taylor and Sylvia Smith.

Student leaders now working at the center are: Misses Joban Swann, Sylvia Lowery and Helen Williams of Coppin State Teachers College and Walter Cavanaugh and William Lyght of Morgan.

Center leaders are Mrs. Thel Jeffries and Walter Carr. Mrs. Zelma Thompson is recreation aide and Christo Waller is senior center director.

Lafayette Center

Members of the Kiddie Klub at Lafayette decorated their clubroom recently with wall plaques, streamers and Christmas tree.

Club members are: Alicia Dyson, Johnsula Fortson, Peggy Lee, Gloria Richmond, Reginis Lowman, Caroline Richmond, Patiricia Giles, Caroline Richmond, Alma Green, Diana Marshall, Cornell Hill and Delores Richburg.

Also Marion West, Brenda Crudup, Ernestine Crudup, Julianna Henson, Paula Hux, Vivian Newman, Anne Stevens, Sharon Towns, Peggy Richburg, Peggy Bell, Gale Jeffersion, Charlotte Cunningham, Constance Towns, and Clara Henson.

Six Morgan and Coppin College students are assisting the recreation staff in providing activities for the center members.

Among the group are R. Lansey, A. McClocklin, B. Lindsey, B. Tucker, L. Raymond and J. Forbes.

Two other students are assigned to Lafayette as specialists in music and the dance. They are Miss Gaskins of Morgan and Miss Barnard of Towson Teachers College

A Christmas program "Life Comes to Topland," was presented for residents of Lafayette Homes by the Center staff. Glenis Winkler was mistress of ceremonies.

Program participatns were the Foster brothers, Martha Blackburn, Ruby Pennington, Cornell Hill, Mary Tinsley and Mae Foster.

Henderson Center

On Thursday the Recreation Council at Henderson Center held a social in the gymnasium.

Members and their guests were: Sylvia Downing, Annie Watkins, Vivian Foster, Norma Worthan, Mildred Nelson, Rita Banks, Lloyd Reed, Carolyn Moore, Carroll Mitchell, Ronald Carrington, Robert Johnson, Doretha Jester, Marlene Evans, Gerald Stancil, Jacquelyn Penn, John Nesbit, John McLain, Herman Gray, Jean Cannan, Lennie Coleman, Henry Smith, Dorothy Cabell, Charles Harris, William, Lovface, Frances Thompson, Iris Allen, Oakley Peakes, Ronald Smith, Alice Roberts and Nancy Starter.

On Monday the Arts and Crafts group prepared Christmas decorations for the center. The participants were: Harold Coleman, James Williams, Jean Corman, Rita Banks, Tyrone Jeffries, Michael Corman, and James Robinson.

Irrepressible Mays wins 'slug' title

NEW YORK (ANP) — They may stop the New York Giants, but they can't stop Willie Mays.

That fact has been true season after season, and the past season in particular

While the New York Giants wallowed in sixth place, Mays set a hot pace in the league, winning the slugging title for the third time in four years.

The sensational Giants centerfielder and former National League "most valuable player," won the league's slugging title with an average of .626, which included hits for 366 total bases in 585 times at bats, and 20 or more doubles, triples and homers. In the race, he edged the Cardinals Stan Musial, who had a mark of .612, and the world champions Milwaukee Braves Hank Aaron, who finished with .600.

Mays also led the league in stolen bases, and was a sensation afield.

How much is Mays worth to the faltering Giants is President Horace Stoneman of the transplanted team said he wouldn't sell him for a MILLION DOLLARS.

Son born to Aarons dies

MILWAUKEE (ANP) — One of the twin sons born to Mrs. Barbara Aaron, wife of the Milwaukee Braves outfielder, died of complications associated with premature birth at St. Anthony's Hospital here last week. The other boy was reportedly doing fine in an incubator.

The father, Hank Aaron, is the 1957 National League "most valuable player." He, more than any one else on the team, was responsible for powering the Braves to the pennant and championship.

British solons nix Turpin bout

LONDON—The British Boxing Board of Control late last week ruled out a proposed heavyweight bout between Randy Turpin and Willie Pastrano of the United States.

Teddy Waltham, BBBC general secretary, offered no explanation of the action, saying simply that the board has the power to prohibit any contest "not considered in the best interest of boxing."

Turpin is a former world middleweight champion and light-heavyweight titleholder for the British Empire. His intended white opponent is ranked No. 3 among contenders for the world heavyweight crown.

ALL-PRO TACKLE — Roosevelt Brown, former Morgan State College grid captain and star, last week was named as the No. 1 offensive tackle in the National Football League. Brown is a standout with the New York Giants, 1956 world champions.

MASTER OF THE DRIBBLE — Marques Haynes, who leads his Harlem Magicians into the Coliseum Saturday night is a ast master at the art of dribbling. The ex-Globetrotter ace handles a basketball with the finesse of an expert circus juggler.

5 ex-Trotters Magician lineup due here Saturday

Five former members of the Harlem Globetrotters will perform with Marques Hayneg' Harlem Magicians when they oppose the Boston Shamrocks in a professional basketball game at the Coliseum Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock.

A musical floor show at half-time will rival the basketball interest as "Juggling Joe" Taylor shares the spotlight with Ronnie Brooks and Sons (Twins) of the West.

Brooks and Sons have scored in radio and television appearances from coast-to-coast while Taylor has been featured nationally and internationally and only recently returned from a tour of England.

Haynes, one of the Harlem Globetrotters' all-time greats prior to organizing his own barnstorming team five years ago, has been joined by four more ex-Trotters in representing the Magicians.

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SAM (BOOM) WHEELER, a six-foot, four-inch forward, doubles as an outstanding basketer and comedian and alternate his comedy capers with the amazing dribbling and ball handling of Haynes.

Josh Grider, Paul Washington and Tommy Gipson, who also were popular with the Globetrotters, will be included on the Magicians' squad that also will be comprised of Paul Martin, Reuban Gillam, Billy McDonald and Allen Davis.

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A woman looks at 'Missile Master'

By SHELIA SHIELDS

When I got up at 7:30 a.m. on a recent morning, still fighting sleep, I wondered if it was really worth the trouble to travel from Baltimore to Fort Meade just to see the "Missile Master."

Being a mere woman, I was sure the conglomeration of condensers, radar equipment and miles of wire hooked to whoknows-what, that I expected to see would confuse me and leave me in a complete tither.

When I stepped from my door into the cold and the snow, I was sure the trip would be a complete waste, at least to me.

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I MET an army station wagon at Pennsylvania Station at 8:45. When a snappy lieutenant, sent along with the wagon, saluted me, smiled brightly and said, "Good morning, ma'am," things began to look up a little.

He introduced himself politely and ushered me to the station wagon. I promptly returned the ticket I bought when I reached the station, being unsure of what the Army brass meant when they said "transportation provided."

After being helped up into the vehicle, the private who was driving registered a little look of surprise.

He said he hadn't expected to see any women and offered me a seat in front near the heater so I could keep warm.

After two other reporters from local papers came along, the trip began.

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USUALLY a 30-35 minute trip from the city to the army camp, the government vehicle made its way carefully over the ice and snow.

It really wasn't half bad because I had been conditioned to rough riding the night before when I begged a ride in a jeep to keep out of the snow (that was Wednesday, Dec. 4, remember?).

When we reached Fort Meade the station wagon pulled up and let its passengers out in front of the officers' club.

I got out and walked up the canopied path to the club where a uniformed young soldier complete with white gloves and a white helmet, opened the door.

Once inside, I was so struck by the glare of brass on the gentlemen who met and escorted me into a plush lounge that I completely lost his name in my fog.

He was a colonel or a general or a captain, or something.

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WE HAD coffee, then were taken to the site of the "Missile Master" where a colorful ceremony took place. George M. Bunker, president of the Glenn L. Martin Co., presented the Army with the electronic missile shooting device.

The guests (plus me) were then given a tour of the complete "Missile Master" site and I found, I was partly right in the beginning.

The conglomeration of condensers, radar equipment and miles of wire hooked to whoknows-what did confuse me and left me up on Cloud 9. But I enjoyed it so much, even though I didn't understand all the technical jargon.

However, I did learn that the "Missile Master" was like an electronic brain devised to sniff out enemy aircraft.

After it finds its target, it aims and shoots a "Nike" (a type of guided missile) at it and the enemy aircraft does a nose dive.—kaput!

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OF COURSE, "Missile Master" isn't a monstrous device that needs no human hands to guide it. Countless numbers of minds are needed to put the electronic "brain" in operation.

All of the operation is done by soldiers sitting at consoles which receive information automatically about the enemy target.

Among some of the soldiers I saw were Sgt. 2nd class Walter L. Robinson, a range-height indicator operator who lives in Baltimore. His job is to determine the distance and the height of the enemy target.

Cpl. John Marable of Baltimore is a tractor console operator. Others are Sgt. Lonnie T. Bazemore of Baltimore and Sgt. John S. Faulk of Philadelphia;

Also Sgt. Theodore R. Gardner, Alexandria, Va.; Specialist 3rd Class James F. Fleming, Pensacola, Fla.

Capt. Samuel Pettiford, 1st Lt. James A. McKeathern, 1st Lt. Earl B. Sawyer, 2nd Lt. Burton T. Keith and 2nd Lt. Patrick H. Butler.

All of the soldiers connected with the "Missile Master" at Fort Meade are members of the 35th Brigade.

The entourage of which I was a part was comprised of more brass than I had ever seen outside of a parade (I heard later that 14 generals were present) but oh, how I enjoyed the glare and the whole program concerning the "Missile Master."

US sued for $18 million

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON (NNPA) —In one of the biggest claims ever filed by a colored lawyer against the United States, Perry W. Howard is seeking to win some $18.5 million for his client.

The GOP national committeeman from Mississippi and former Government lawyer is representing Henry M. Garsson and his late brother, Murray V. Garsson.

In a petition filed in the Court of Claims in 1954, the Garssons assert that they developed certain novel and unique designs and processes for the manufacture of war material.

The petition adds that the designs and processes were developed at the Government's request and that the Government used the developments without paying for their use.

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BESIDES SEEKING a judgment of $18.5 million, with interest, the petition asks judgments in four other claims with the amounts to be determined by the courts.

Based upon alleged savings to the Government in the use of the methods, processes and engineering developments of the Garssons, the petitioners are claiming $17.5 million.

The brothers claim they designed a unique tail assembly for the "fire bomb," so that these bombs could be safely dropped from airplanes in clusters.

They allege that the tail assembly made it possible for the "fire bombs" to be used effectively in Far Eastern theater, particularly over Japan.

BASED UPON the number of these bombs that were manufactured, the Garssons claim that the reasonable value of their invention is at least $1 million.

They are also asking for undetermined amounts for Government use of a powder drum, the steel bomb nose of the magnesium incendiary bomb, A method for hardening the fuse used as a component part of the armor piercing 75 millimeter shell, and for the invention of a high-explosive, armor-piercing 4.2-inch shell.

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BETWEEN MAY, 1941, and Jan., 1942, the petition states that Henry M. Garsson developed processes and designs for the manufacture of the 4.2-inch chemical motor shell.

The Chemical-Warfare Service, it is alleged, adopted the processes and designs, effecting a saving of over $14, a shell, and put the shell into mass production.

It is further claimed in the petition that the Government produced over 12 million 4.2-inch chemical morter shells between 1941 and 1942 through the use of the engineering developments.

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HENRY M. GARSSON is a mechanical engineering graduate and is a member of various professional engineering societes, including the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Also he is a member of the New York State Association of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Tool Engineers.

From 1941 to 1946, he was a member of various "integrating committees," operating with the War Department and rendering engineering services to the Federal Government.

Associated with Mr. Howard in the case are Louis B. Mellinger and John A. Shorter Jr.

JUNIOR MARKSMEN— Getting the beam on a squirrel with a trusty bow and arrow are Louis Stanford of 2517 W. Jefferson St. and William Green of 2443 W. Jefferson, both Vaux Junior High School pupils.

Collegians snatch 1957 sandlot title

WASHINGTON

On the sandlot football front the Collegians confirmed their domination of the District of Columbia Athletic Football Conference (C.AFC).

They rapped the Stonewalls, 13-0, at Brandywine, Md. for their second straight conference crown.

As it had all year, the passing of Herman (Stump) Baylor played an important role.

He teamed with Curtiss Moore on an 80-yard pass-run tally to clinch the game.

Eugene Smith had countered on a 20-yard run to open the scoring.

The conference made known its financial report at the conclusion of the season.

In 74 games the report showed the conference to have taken in $3,782.95 and an average per game of $757.63.

Mr. John's Susie dies, buried here

SUSIE, the American Carp owned by John H. Murphy, Jr., AFRO-AMERICAN treasurer, outlived most fresh water fish although she died at the ripe old age of 14 years last week. The average life of Susie's kith and kin is 12 years. She is survived by some 800 of her kind who were born in Mr. Murphy's backyard pool, is buried in the family plot in a pet cemetery.

A faithful and devoted member of the John H. Murphy Jr. household departed this life at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

Her name was Susie. She was a 14-year-old American Carp (fish, that is) who had more than the average fish-intelligence—and she was endowed with a kind and loving disposition.

Susie will be sadly missed.

She was discovered bottom-side up floating on the surface of the Murphys' outdoor fish pool at 1725 W. Carey St. by her owner, the AFRO's treasurer, Mr. John.

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MR. MURPHY had gone to see about her at 4 a.m. and was alarmed to find that she suffered the sudden death.

"But it was due to old age," Mr. John told the AFRO. He wiped a tear away and added: "Susie was a baby when I got her and she learned to come to the top of the water and take food from my hand.

"I'll miss Susie."

Mr. Murphy announced that Susie, the carp would go to a final resting (or swimming?) place in the family plot at the Oakleigh Pet Cemetery on Saturday.

A lady to the last fin, Susie was beautifully dressed in gold, black and gray scales for burial.

Many persons passing to view the body in the AFRO mailing room were heard to say:

"Doesn't she look natural" as they admired the expert work of the taxidermist.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Susie is survived by some 800 of her children who were also reared in the Murphy backyard pool.

Mr. Murphy is a lover of pets and is well-known for his more than 2,000 fish of many varieties and his preference of Great Dane dogs.

March of Dimes

To recruit members for the 1958 March of Dimes Teens Against Polio committee, TAP co-chairman Nonette Sitarski and Louis Ortt, are urging that Baltimore City teenagers volunteer to participate in January fund-raising activities.

Young people, 13 through 20 years old, are asked to send post cards to "Teens Against Polio, Baltimore, Md." with the following information listed: name, address, telephone, age, school or college and group affiliations.

During the March of Dimes, which begins Jan. 3 and continues through the month, teenagers will be selling balloons, fortune cards and other items to weekend suburban and downtown shoppers for Dimes contributions, the co-chairmen explain.

YMCA cops tourney with 48-43 victory

The 12th Street YMCA won the World Service Basketball Tournament at the "Y" Saturday by defeating the Fort Belvoir All-Stars, 48-43.

Consolation went to the Central YMCA who edged the Chieftains, 57-53, in the preliminary.

Belvoir held a 27-26 lead over 12th Street "Y" at the halftime.

It was not until the final period of the tight ball game that the "Y" got a lead it could make stick.

Reggie Brown and Bob Grier paced the "Y", scoring with 16.

High scoring honors for the game went to Don Strommberg of Belvoir who hit for 21 points.

In the prelim Bob Bock was the principal point-getter as he poured in 21 for Central YMCA.

Pro cage roster

Followed herewith is the unofficial list of colored players appearing on rosters of National Basketball Association (pro) teams this season:

BOSTON CELTICS — Bill Russell, center; Sam Jones, forward.
CINCINNATI ROYALS — Maurice Stokes, center; Dick Ricketts, forward-guard.
DETROIT PISTONS — Walt Dukes, center; Sat Clifton, forward.
MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS — Ed Fleming, forward-guard.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Willis Naulls, forward; Ray Felix, center.
PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS — Woody Sauldsberry, forward-guard.
SYRACUSE NATS — Earl Lloyd, forward; Bob Hopkins, forward-guard.

Makes trouble in jail cell

Ernest Taylor got himself in more trouble in his jail cell than he did in getting arrested in the first place. He also managed to bring sympathy for a second prisoner.

The 32-year-old Taylor, of 1848 W. Franklin St., had been fined $25 and costs for beating on a telephone booth door while Mrs. Ethel Fitzgerald, 900 block W. Baltimore St., was trying to use the phone.

Then Allen E. Wallace, 25, 1400 block N. Fulton Ave., was brought in the courtroom at Southwestern holding a paper towel over his eye and testified Taylor hit him while they were in the cell.

Taylor was sentenced to 15 days for the assault.

Wallace, with a clean white handkerchief given him by Magistrate Aaron, departed after having a $10 and costs fine suspended on the drunk charge.

Recreation News

LEXINGTON CENTER

More than 52 person attended the bi-monthly roller skating activity at Lexington Street Center Thursday.

Floor guards were: John C. Jefton, Arthur Myers, Joseph McCoy, and Carolyn Gross. Roller skating is conducted by center staff leaders and students from Morgan State College.

Among those present were: David Robertson, Herbert McAllister, Stanley Leager, Paul Whelstone, Catherine Hardy, Norma Atkins, Gilbert Barksdale, Ralph Green, John Henson, Turner Williams, Johnnie Smith, "Woodie" Lee, John Peters, Carolyn Gross, and Joan Cook.

Others were John Carlston, Vernon Mixen, B. Whiting, B. Boots, L. Dixon, Gloria Everet, Ruby Harris, Katherine Wells, Charles Conyers, E. Parker, L. Quillens, B. Murray, Arthur Green, Mamie House, Gussie Myers, Louise Green, Richard House, Alice Wilson, Doris Glover and Russel Biddle.

Also, Joseph Simmons, Frances Collins, Barbara Murray, Elizabeth Turnage, Gwendolyn Bailey, Yvonne Johnson, Regina Milburn, Madeline Short, Letha Sutton, Gwendolyn Taylor and Sylvia Smith.

Student leaders now working at the center are: Misses Joban Swann, Sylvia Lowery and Helen Williams of Coppin State Teachers College and Walter Cavanaugh and William Lyght of Morgan.

Center leaders are Mrs. Thel Jeffries and Walter Carr. Mrs. Zelma Thompson is recreation aide and Christo Waller is senior center director.

Lafayette Center

Members of the Kiddie Klub at Lafayette decorated their clubroom recently with wall plaques, streamers and Christmas tree.

Club members are: Alicia Dyson, Johnsula Fortson, Peggy Lee, Gloria Richmond, Reginis Lowman, Caroline Richmond, Patiricia Giles, Caroline Richmond, Alma Green, Diana Marshall, Cornell Hill and Delores Richburg.

Also Marion West, Brenda

Tennessee luminary inks Canadian pact

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee State University's four-letter halfback, Fay Mitchell, signed with the Ottawa Roughriders football club for an undisclosed sum, according to James McCaffery, Roughrider's manager, this week.

"I think Fay is the best pro prospect we've turned out since I've been at Tennessee," head coach Howard C. Gentry revealed. "He has speed, power and deception that is exceptional in a big man. For this reason, I believe Fay's chances in pro ball are very good," Coach Gentry said.

Fleet-footed, 210-pound halfback Mitchell, who set Tennessee's modern scoring record at 17 TD's with the 1956 national champs, lead the Tiger scoring

In 1955 with seven and was this year's number two scorer with four. He also is this season's number two ground gainer.

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FAY GROUND out 294 yards in 64 tries, that made him the workhorse of the Tiger eleven. He boosted his four-year total to 707 yards in 123 tries of 5.7 yards per try for his collegiate career.

The Memphis youngster will report to Ottawa in July because the Canadian league play runs from August to December.

At Ottawa, Mitchell will join, who plays fullback for two years and now stars for the Roughriders.

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