Campy Denies He'd Halt Desegregation

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Brooklyn Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella emphatically denies that he favors slowing down desegregation in the South.

Confronted late Tuesday with the report of a Brooklyn baseball writer, in which he was quoted as blaming Dixie violence on "rushing desegration too fast," Campanella told the AFRO he had made no such statement.

The writer, Dick Young of the New York Daily News, said in a Sunday dispatch from here that Dodger officials are disturbed by reports of dynamite caches in Miami.

They fear, Young declared, that bombings may occur after the Brooks shift their camp there this weekend.

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THE STORY related that Doger Vice President Emil J. (Buzzy) Bavasi has taken the precaution of requesting extra police protection for the club's colored players from the time they arrive Friday night (9th) until they leave on March 24.

In commenting on the dynamite report, Young wrote, Campanella expressed the opinion that much of the violence in Dixie bombings, etc., stems from trying too desegregate too rapidly.

"You can't force the southerner to do this, the news reporter quoted Campy, "by banging him over the noggan with a stick."

SAID CAMPANELLA Tuesday evening, "I never made such a statement to Dick.

"I haven't seen the story he wrote, but if he said I told him anything like that, he's wrong.

"We had the Miami paper here, and we learned that Buzzy has asked for extra police.

"But as for saying something like that, I didn't.

"In fact," Campy added vehemently, "I haven't even discussed the matter with Young."

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TOLD THAT inquiries had already been received from AFRO readers questioning—

(1) The authenticity of the remarks,

(2) Whether Campanella likewise felt that baseball desegregated too fast when it opened the way to a new livelihood for him;

(3) Whether he believed the thousands of his boycotters wasted their time in sacrificing to attain citizenship, and

(4) If he approved the Dixiecrat determination to break the law laid down by the Constitution and interpreted by the Supreme Court.

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"THESE ARE silly questions I don't think it necessary to answer, "replied Campanella.

"I am a colored man who wants to live and raise his children like any other American citizens.

"I'm in favor of any move that gets us our rights as quickly as possible."

Morgan thinclads in weekend meets

For the first time this season, the Morgan State College track squad will run on home soil when it competes here today (Friday) at 4 p.m. in the second half of the South Atlantic championships at the 5th Regiment Armory.

Idle since the National AAU championships on February 23, the Bears will see plenty of action, with entries in the 60-yard and 1,000-yard runs, the one and two mile runs, and the one and two mile relays. Morgan will enter three mile relay teams in the meet—an A team, a B team, and a freshman team.

WITH ONLY eight points garnered in the first half of the South Atlantics, held earlier at the University of Delaware Coach Eddie Hurt said he feels doubtful that his Bears will be able to overtake Navy, which is leading with 29 points.

"We think, though," the Bear **mentor said, "that the boys will make a good showing. They've used the layoff to practice very, very hard."**

Following the meet here, the Morgan team will appear tomorrow (Saturday), in the New York Knights of Columbus meet. A mile relay team, high jumpers Bob Barksdale and George Dennis and sprinter Bobby Gordon will compete.

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IN ADDITION to anchoring the mile relay team, Bob McMurray will run in the invitational 600 against Charlie Jenkins, Reggie Pearman and Joe Gaffney.

Morgan entries in the South Atlantic Championships are:

660-YARD RUN—Robert McMurray, Gerald Harrison, Nick Ellis, Benedict (Benny) Rogers, Herbert Holion.

1000—YARD RUN — Roland Brown, Wardell Stansbury.

ONE MILE RUN—McKinley Crews, Roland Merriweather; 2 MILE RUN—Robert Berry.

ONE MILE RELAY — A TEAM—Benny Rogers, Herbert Hollon, Gerald Harrison, Bob McMurray; B TEAM—Linwood Morton, Earl Jones, Juanita Barry, Bobby Gordon; FRESHMAN TEAM—Herbert Verigo, Keller, Hosea Smith, Nick Ellis.

TWO MILE RELAY TEAM—Robert Berry, Wardell Stansbury, McKinley Crews, Roland Brown, Paul Armstrong.

Orioles opening day tix on sale Monday

Tickets for the opening day game in Baltimore on Tuesday afternoon, April 16 between the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m.

Fans wishing to purchase tickets for the opening game may do so at the Orioles' ticket office located at Memorial Stadium. The ticket windows at the Stadium will remain open until 6 p.m.

Elmer Burkhart, ticket manager, emphasized that only tickets for the opening day game with Boston as well as tickets for the three exhibition games to be played in Baltimore will go on sale Monday.

HE'S A LONG STRETCH—Elgin Baylor, product of Washington's (D.C.) Spingarn High School, and one of the nation's four leading basketball scorers, will be seen in action in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament (NIT) at New York's Madison Square Garden, beginning March 16. Baylor takes a stretch on his 6foot-four frame at Seattle University. And it's a long stretch, indeed!

3 named to basketball All-America

NEW YORK — Three tan collegians were named on Wednesday to the 1957 All - American basketball squad.

One was selected by the Associated Press on each of its three teams. Several others were choices of the AP poll in the "honorable mention" category. The select trio:

Wilt Chamberlain, 7-ft. center of Kansas, was picked on the first team; Elgin Baylor, 6-5½ former Washington, D. C., high school star, now at Seattle University, was chosen on the second team; Guy Rodgers, 6 ft. co-captain and playmaker at Temple University, was given a berth on the third team.

Chamberlain is a sophomore and Rodgers a junior, both from Philadelphia, Pa. The former weighs 214 pounds and the latter 180.

Baylor, ex-Spingarn High standout, tips the beams at 225 pounds.

Wilt and Elgin are both among the first five of the nation's scorers. Rodgers last week, was chosen by New York basketball writers as the best player to appear on a visiting team in the Metropolitan area during the season.

Horse Races

SETH SEZ:

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

AT BOWIE

JET BASE—In photo

NINA BONITA—Toss out last

SUGARFOOT—Faltered

POTPOURRI—Closed gap

SNEAK PREVIEW—Stopped

ON THE ROPES—In close quarters

SEMPRE—Races good

LORD CHUMLEY—Beaten choice

FUENTE—Last a pip

ZOP—Could surprise

FAMILY MAN—Likes track

ALAKAN—Has class

HI-SAG—Speedy

AT HIALEAH

AUTUMN SPARKLE—Just missed

TRIGGER GIRL—Tired

MAN OF QUEST—Likes track

RING KING—Good trials

ARDAN LARK—May repeat

ROYAL PRODUCT—Last a pip

MEDAL PLAY—Good races

BEN A. JONES—Good trials

STAFF OF LIFE—Fit

AT FAIR GROUNDS

INAHMOUND —Fit

RAMROD—Good now

PLAY TIGER—Likes track

ADVENTURE II—Speedy

MISS NINTITOO—Good trials

BUNNIE PETE—Good races

LAST LOOKOUT—May upset

TEXAS BULLDOG—In photo

AGGRAVATOR—Good stable

RING FLEET—Was never better

MR. ACTION—Better than rated

PIPPIT—May upset

AT SANTA ANITA

ROY CLIPPER—Likes track

GREEN TOP—Fit

OLE VIV—May upset

LLANO—Good trials

SALY SLIPPER—Could upset

GIGANTIC—Closed fast

RUMBERA—Toss out last

MR. SULLIVAN—Good races

LITTLE DELL—Fast

TALL TREE—Well prepped

DUSTY'S LAST—Just missed

SCOTMAN'S BOND—Likes track

LUCKY DIP—Better than rated

MARY LAWLER—Fit

CARELESS MISS—Could surprise

EMLEN TUNNELL HOWARD SPEAKER

Emlen Tunnell, all-pro defensive half back who carried the New York Giants football team to the 1956 championship, will speak at Howard University Tuesday.

The lecture series is sponsored by Howard's Department of Physical Education For Men.

$50 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk; Phones: MU. 5-6015, 6016, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a Newstip." If no answer call LA. 3-2811.

District's Elgin Baylor third top scorer in nation

Elgin (Rabbit) Baylor, former Spingarn High star and originator of the mighty Stone-wall A.C. basketball squad, still holds third among the Nation's top cage scorers.

Despite no games over the weekend Baylor, known as a poker-faced prodigy on the campus, has 720 points for 24 games and averages 30 points per game.

It is reported that Baylor is sometimes too good for his teammates, his needle-threading passes often catching them off guard.

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HIS OFFENSIVE skill and domination of the backboards, it is reported, are so sure that he presses for shots only when Seattle really needs a score; he prefers to set up the play for others.

However, when Baylor does decides to cut loose, he can connect from the outside with his twisting one-hand jump shot as well as from under the basket with the casual assurance of a pro.

Although he has a couple years to go on the Seattle University squad, it is further reported that professional and industrial-league teams are already making him contract offers.

ENDS BUM HOLDOUT—Sandy Amoros, fleet outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, ended his holdout early this week and signed his 1957 contract with the Bums at a reported $10,500 figure.

Ex-Morganite Kave to defend N.Y. dash title

NEW YORK — Lt. Kennedy E. Kave of the U.S. Army will defend his title in the 60-yard dash at the 10th annual Pioneer Club Games on Saturday night, in Harlem's 369th F. A. Group Armory.

Ken's entry was announced Friday by Captain Joe Yancey, director of the meet, which annually lowers the curtain on the track and field season in the East.

A former Morgan State College representative, Kave last year won the Lt. Leon Purchase 60 in 6.4 seconds to defeat Andy Stanfield, Pioneer Club star and 1952 Olympic 200 meter champion.

This was Ken's second triumph in the track and field meet, which is staged jointly by the 369th Field Artillery Group Association, the New York Pioneer Club and The Boys of Yesteryear, Inc. Two seasons earlier, Kave defeated Harrison Dillard, two time Olympic titlist and Mike Agostini, the dash dazzler from Trinidad, with another sizzling 6.4 performance.

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THE MEET RECORD is 6.3 set in 1949 by Eddie (Sleeny) Conwell, former IC4A champion from New York University.

This phenomenal time for a flat - track sprint has been equalled in the meet only once Stanfield did it in 1951, to edge Kindy Remington, Manhattan College great who also went on to an Olympic crown in 1952 in the 100-meter dash.

AFRO team 3rd in pin championships

The AFRO Circulators finished third in the annual city bowling championships sponsored by the Baltimore Tenpin Association here last week at Overlea.

First place went to the Vagabonds (2,998) with Johnnie's Diner (2,986) getting second.

George Lee led the Circulators with a 636 score. Other AFRO bowlers turned in the following tallies: Harvey Robinson, 623., William Wall 581, Edward Artis 570, and James Williams 552.

N. Carolina to play Mt. St. Mary's

EMMITTSBURG, Md.—North Carolina College of Durham will invade this borderline town—tomorrow (Saturday) night to meet Mt. St Mary's College in the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

It makes the first time a member school of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association has competed for the national collegiate title.

The Eagles won their way into the playoff by virtue of their first-place finish in the CIAA visitation (regular season) race. They passed up the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tourney in order to participate in this large meet.

North Carolina got through the first round of the NCAA by downing Florida A and M, 78-61 at Durham, Tuesday night. Mt. S. Mary's won the Mason-Dixon Conference title, losing only one game. They then captured the conference tournament which ended in Baltimore last night (Thursday).

'New city' outlined at rec meet

The Chesapeake - Potomac City" was described as a possibility by Dr. Jerome F. Pickard, director of research for the Washington Board of Trade's economic development committee.

He outlined a picture of Washington and Baltimore growing until they form one urban community of 8.5 million people in the next 43 years.

Dr. Pickard was one of the featured speakers at the annual Governor's Conference on recreation which was held at Wheaton High School last Saturday.

Gov. McKeldin told a general session of the conference that residential values in housing' developments are being destroyed before the houses are even built if no open spaces are left for recreation.

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ROBERT W. CRAWFORD, recreation commissioner of Philadelphia, addressed a luncheon session The leader of one discussion group was Prof. Joseph Brown of the School of Architecture at Princeton.

The entire conference was conducted on a wholly integrated basis and fifty delegates were in the special party from Baltimore, headed by Dr. Willard W. Allen, most worshipful grand master of the Maryland Masons.

Miss Mary Jones, grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star and other officials and members from Baltimore, Howard, Somerset, Montgomery and Hartford Counties were in the party.

Information discussed at the conference will be used by the Masons in their recreation program, Dr. Allen said.

CIAA coaches slate annual meeting here

WASHINGTON

Central Intercollegiate Association Basketball coaches will hold their annual meeting at Howard University March 28-30.

The meeting will take up CIAA proposals and proposals brought up during the March 1 conference held at Durham, N.C.

CIAA officers are Jack Brayboy of J. C. Smith College, president; Sheldon Matthews of Virginia State College, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Hart of Howard University, director of public relations.

DISCUSSIONS WERE held on improving officiating. Recommendations were considered to raise the fees and to change the system of rating each official in the CIAA.

Five men were named to study the proposal.

The committee contains Calvin Irvin of A. and T. College, chairman; C. E. Gaines of Winston - Salem College, Tom Hart of Howard University, Sam Taylor of Bluefield College and George Walker of St. Augustine College.

The committee will make further study of the problem and report to the annual meeting.

Ike delayed

HOLLYWOOD — Lightweight Ike Chestnut's West Coast debut was put off last week when his scheduled opponent, Ernest Figueroa asked for postponement of their March 1, bout on account of a hand injury.

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Recreation News

LAFAYETTE CENTER

The "Darling Dancers" held their first club party at Lafayette recently.

Among those present were: Cora Tinsley, Regina Blackburn, Bernice Ashe, Marguerite Tinsley, Marie Bennett, Barbara Tinker, Paulette Johnson, Carolyn Williams, Joyce Wallace, Henrietta Bennett, Connie Green, Rita Wallace, Grace Sherrill, Gloria Lancaster, Felisa Grady, Florence McGraw, Jacqueline Brown, Meshill Brown, and Butch, Corvina.

Louise Tinsley and Martha Blackburn were hostesses. Mr. Faulkner and Mrs. Dodson staff members, were guests.

LEXINGTON CENTER

Seventy-seven persons took part in the bi-monthly roller-skating program at Lexington last Thursday.

Roller-skating parties have been scheduled for Thursday March 14 and March 28.

Floor guards during the evening were: Wilco Wilson, head guard; Joseph McCoy, Reginald Brogden, Vernon Brooks, Donald Coates, James LaSane, Louis Gross and Andrew Mullen.

Visitors were: Jessie Stewart, Charlotte Burrell, Florence Myers, Sandra Brogden, Herbert McAllister, Vernon Johnson, Leefen Quiller, Leroy Dixon, Arthur Myers, Ana Washington, Ruby Harris, Gwendolyn Taylor, Bassell Biddle, Charley Canty, Joseph Wells, Ralph Green, Alice Wilson, Woody Lee, Ellsworth Monroe, Vernon Mixon and John Matthews.

Also, Carolyn Gross, Catherine Stansbury, Stanley Lexzer, Roosevelt McLeroy, Reginald Brogden, Vernon Brooks, Donald Coates, James LaSane, Emery Parker, Paul Wheaton, Raymond Stewart, Clifton Parker, Marlene Williams, Arthur Lee Mack, Paul Brown, Walter Wilson, Willie Turnage, Doris Glover and Elsie Scott.

OTHERS WERE Celestine Heyward, Florence McCoy, Flora Thompson, Clarinda McCoy, Louis (Duck) Gross, Shirley Manga, Gloria Hollings worth, Alexander Pegram, Gilbert Rawlings, Yvonne Johnson; Johnatta Stewart, Joyce Stewart, Gilbert Barksdale, McRaymond Newington, Jeanette Jones, Gloria Hall, and Sylvia Hall;

Also, Marie Washington, Mildred Hawkins, Carole Colbert, Patricia Stinnett, Edna Smith, Ruth Banfum, Delores Gross, Kennetha Green, Gloria Everette, Gloria Bush, Gussie House, Jewell Jefferson, Regina Milburn, John Carlton, Annie Shaw, Louise Duffy, Richard son.

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THE STARLETTES, a junior teen club at Lexington, gave a "Pot Luck Party" on February 23.

The surprise package contained popcorn and cokes.

The boys' club at Lexington is making kites for a contest that will be held the last week in March.

The Lexington Stars won the table tennis game last week against School No. 452.

The five players qualified to represent Lexington Center at the Flagg House recreation Center, on March 13, at 7 p.m. in the city-wide junior table tennis tournament, are James Mason, Jimmy Bland, Leonard Turner, and Donald Lee Roberts.

Carroll Wilson rolled the high score for the week ending March 1, in bowling with 129.

Carl Green rolled 112, Donald Lee 109; and Thomas Roberts, 106.

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RECREATION CENTERS throughout the city will hold open house beginning March 12 through March 23.

During the week, special events will take place in the various centers.

Awards night will climax the winter sports program at the recreation center of School No. 230.

On March 20, trophies, medals and certificates will be presented by the Kiwanis Club of Highlandtown.

Donald Hannas, first vice president of the Kiwanis, will be master of ceremonies. Captain Evans Colbert, chairman of the Youth Welfare Committee, will present the awards. City Councilman James Duffy of the first district will present voluntee leadership awards.

Guest speakers will be Father Bernard Scheiner of Sacred Heart Church, and Jack Spangenberg, president of the Kiwanis Club of Highlandtown.

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THE SPOTLIGHTERS, a city-wide adult drama group under the direction of Gen Bomgardner, will take its show, "An Hour of Drama" to the patients at Endowood Sanitarium on March 22.

The group will present the two act play, "Suppressed Desire" by Susan Glaspell.

The basketball game played at Western on Monday between Douglass and Western was really a great game. The score was 25-12 (A team); 50-6 (B team), in favor of Western.

A few of Western's players were: Carol Watt, Norma Faunleroy, Sally Robinson, Alice Brown, Barbara Willis, Magaline Folks, Viola Alexander.

The Douglass players were: Brenda Brown, Alicia Barrett, Mary Marten, Filish Rogers, Hilda Nelson, Frances James, Roberta Bates, Jackie Johnson, Shirlene Lofton, Carol Perkins, Louella Wylie, Doris Hatch.

Others were: Patricia Morton, Phyllis Stevenson, Joyce McCready, Barbara Mayo, Julia Butler, Brenda Radcliff, Phyllis Taylor.

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ON FRIDAY a surprise birthday party was given for James Young by his parents. Some of James' guests were: Donald Perry, Lavania Savoy, Thomas Cook, Lavania Savoy, Marion Johnson, Bette Dawson, Hubert Johnson, Alease Lee, Joseph Grahame.

Other guests were: Dorothy Massey, Thomas Rhodes, Evelyn Newman, Johnny Reaves, Myrna Cox, Carr Dandridge, Barbara Battle, James Baker, Marcella Boyd, Charles Baker and last but not least Meladean Jones.

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KEEP THE EYE ON THE BALL—The Cortez Peters Girls' basketball team, third-place in the D.C. Recreation League with a 9-2 record, are briefed by Coach Mellwood Davis, director of physical education at the 12th Street YMCA. Players present (left to right) are: Willie Woodard, Gladys Hunter, Dot Taylor and Edith DeLappe. Teammates absent are: Yvonne Daye, Marion Booker and Lena McCrae. In their last meet the Cortez girls defeated St. Cyprians Girls, 35-34. Saturday, they will play the Richmond YWCA Girls at Richmond, Va.

At the Rinaside

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

CHICAGO (ANP) — "Father Time," like an evil serpent, is reaching out for Archie Moore.

The time is at hand when Archie must again make a stand to prove to the fistic world that the old man with the beard has not yet robbed him of skills that won him the light-heavyweight title.

In June, the hardy ring veteran puts his title on the line against one of the two top contenders in the division he has ruled since he won the crown from Joey Maxim. His challenger may be either Chuck Spieser of Michigan or Tony Anthony of New York, depending upon the outcome of a fight between the two in Miami some time this month.

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HOW ARCHIE fares in the time defense only "Father Time" will tell, for it is time that Ole Arch will be battling most in that encounter. And it may be asked: Can Moore fight off the old age jinx? Or will he, like Demosthenes, Louis, Walcott, et al, find himself at the end of the hard fistic trail?

When a man gets to be Moore's age (he was 40 for his losing effort against Patterson), his mind is apt to play funny tricks on him. He may not feel or think like a "has been," but what the years fail to impair on his mind, they afflitmes exact from his body. With one swift, decective thrust, they can sweep him into oblivion.

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YET IN MOORE'S case there have been signs of the time. He carried a paunchlike stomach in to training camp for his last defense against Yolande Pompey, had trouble losing the excess poundage, and got tagged a plenty by the less seasoned Britisher before stopping him in 11 rounds. A Moore at his peak would have demolished Pompey inside of two rounds.

Against Patterson last November, Moore seemed pathetic. Appearing fat and flabby around the waist, he was little short of a "bust." It may have been due to Patterson's speed and hustle, but from his performance that night, one could only draw the conclusion that we had at last caught up with Archie.

Moore himself added a significant footnote. I felt that I had at last come to the end of a hard road, but when I got to the gates to the heavyweight championship, I found them shut in my face," he lamented after losing to Patterson.

As he talked, he seemed suddenly aged, like a man who suddenly found himself out of step with the times.

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Jersey CIO assails Brennan's critics

NEWARK

The New Jersey State CIO Council on Saturday deplored "the lunatic extremes trying to deprive the U.S. Supreme Court of the services of an intelligent and dedicated New Jersey jurist."

In a telegram to Senator James O. Eastland, (Dem., Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, State CIO President Paul Krebs praised Justice William J. Brennan Jr., of New Jersey and urged his immediate confirmation.

In commenting on the hearings held by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Justice Brennan's appointment, Krebs stated:

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"IF THE axiom be true, that a man is known not only by his friends but also by his enemies, then Justice Brennan is among the outstanding Americans of his day.

"The attack by Senator McCarthy is the same old, warmed - over, inedible hash which both the Nation and the Senate rejected two - and - a half years ago.

"His sneers and snide innuendos about Justice Brennan are resented bitterly by every true American.

"THE ATTACKS on Justice Brennan by Charles Smith, of the so - called National Liberal League, are a vicious example of religious prejudice, a throwback to the bitter, bigoted days of the Know - Nothings and the Ku-Klux-Klan.

"To object to the appointment of a learned jurist, to the United States Supreme Court, solely because he is a Catholic, is a vicious and un - American act, certainly more typical of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union than of our American democracy.

"The state CIO Council urges the immediate confirmation of Justice William J. Brennan, which will serve as a forceful rejection of the lunatic extremes symbolized by McCarthy and Smith."

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Giants grid ace to speak in D.C.

NEW YORK — Emlen Tunnell, star defensive back of the world champion New York Giants is slated to appear in a series of talks in Washington next week.

The one-time Iowa University ace, who since has become one of the outstanding pro football players in the nation, is on a public relations tour for a beverage concern.

Tunnell will speak to the Washington Chapter of the Frontiers Club at the Dunbar Hotel, Tuesday afternoon. The same evening he will appear at Howard University.

He will address the members of Elks Lodge No. 85, on Wednesday night.

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N.Y. KNICKS — Ray Felix, Nat Clifton and Willie Naulls.

PHILA. WARRIORS—Jackie Moore.

ROCHESTER ROYALS—Maurice Stokes, Dick Ricketts and Ed Fleming.

SYRACUSE NATS — Earl Lloyd and Bob Hopkins.

Supervisors of cadet teachers hold parley

WASHINGTON

PETERSBURG, Va. — Some 150 supervisors, principals and instructors attended the seventh annual institute for supervisors of cadet teachers at Virginia State College last week.

General session speakers included Dr. Albert T. Harris, director of the VSC school of education; Dr. J. Rupert Picott, executive secretary, Virginia Teachers Association, and J. W. Wallace, head of the VSC's English department.

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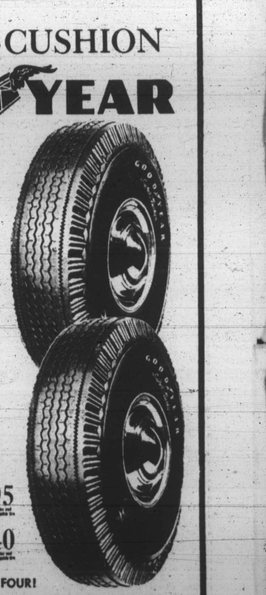

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N.Y. Pioneer Club meet scheduled for March 16

NEW YORK — The annual New York Pioneer Club Games will be held at the 369th Regiment Armory, 142nd St. and Fifth Ave., on Saturday night, (March 16), Joe Yancey Jr. director of the meet, announced this week.

A total of 14 events, along with contests closed to the Police Athletic League and the National Guard, and a 440 - yard handicap relay for women comprise the program.

As usual, the card will be headed by five special invitation events: the Lt. Leon Purchase 60-yard dash, the Old Aequaintance Club 60 - yard hurdles, the John Borican Memorial 600-yard run, the Schaefer 880-yard run, the Lt. Robert Pegler one-mile run, and a limited handicap two-mile run.

In the handicap division, the listed events are the 60 - yard dash, 300-yard run, 100-yard run, one mile run, one mile walk, high jump, one mile club and college relay and a girls' 440 - yard relay. A 600 - yard novice scratch race rounds out the program.

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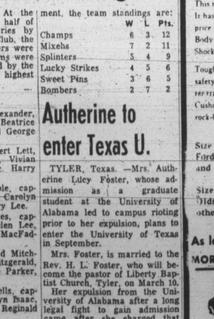

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New teams in second half of suburban bowling test

EAST ORANGE — At the conclusion of the first half of the year's bowling series by the Suburban Athletic Club, the averages of the members were reshuffled and new teams were selected to be captained by the six bowlers with the highest averages.

The new teams are:

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Sweepins: Louis Alexander, captain; Audrey Hale, Beatrice Wells, Edith Wells and George Cook.

Lucky Strikers: Robert Lett, captain; Sarah Mayo, Vivian Mitchell, Benoit Isaac, Harry Hyo.

Champs: Horace Cole, captain; Robert Stark, Carolyn Cole, Essie Hale, Henry Lee.

Mixers: Teddy Hayes, captain, Leroy Dixon, Helen Lee, Lewis Dennis, Eurie MacFadden.

Bombers: Richard Mitchell, captain; John Fitzgerald, Edna Starks, Gertrude Parker, Elwood Tucker.

Splinters: Edwin Wells, captain; Olga Cook, Evelyn Isaac, Marvin Robinson, Reginald Wells.

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AFTER THREE weeks of bowling under the new alignment, the team standings are:

	W	L	Pts.
Champs	6	3	12
Mixels	7	2	11
Splinters	5	4	9
Lucky Strikes	4	5	6
Sweet Pins	3	6	5
Bombers	2	7	2

Autherine to enter Texas U.

TYLER, Texas. —Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster, whose admission as a graduate student at the University of Alabama led to campus rioting prior to her expulsion, plans to enter the University of Texas in September.

Mrs. Foster, is married to the Rev. H. L. Foster, who will become the pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, Tyler, on March 10.

Her expulsion from the University of Alabama after a long legal fight to gain admission came after she charged that university officials conspired in the rioting that followed her admission.