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BALTIMORE AFRO'S BACK ★★★

On the TOWN

★★★ with the Film Critic ★★★

MIDNIGHT MADNESS — The seven cops who jailed the minus-five-foot, 90-pound barmaid, accused of serving minors, at a Main Drag plush house.

"The desk sergeant thought the racket busters were nuts when they rushed to put their names on the arrest register," the king-size midget said later.

Her first time in the clink, she said the whole thing seemed daffy until the bail bondsman goofed and what was intended to be a few minutes in the cooler, stretched into the morning.

It wasn't all bad, she recalled.

"I don't know why but you know they let you keep your change, but take the bills, of which I had none. But I had $4 in coins.

"I must be the only barmaid in town who served as an unofficial money-changer while peeking from behind bars," was her experience at Pine Street.

Her lone gripe: "The pudgy matron was too lazy or fat to bend over and look in my shoe so she put her generous sized platters on my toes to tilt them so she could see inside."

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MOST UNUSUAL dish —It can be found at Ted Carver's Bamboo Lounge — slant-eyed black - eyed peas.

MORE MADNESS — The crestfallen gay blade whose pride of his newly-acquired, Ivy-League sweater was punctured with this quip from a wisenheimer:

"He got it from a Care package reject."

GENUINE COMPLAINT— This note comes from a patron of the stroll who makes a telling point.

"Why do the owners of the better night spots allow patrons, particularly from the other side of the track, enter their places at peak business hours wearing blue denims, when other female customers are appropriately attired?"

Can you give her the answer, anyone?

Candy Davis, last of the "red hot" mommas, and Peggy Thornton, newest of the flaming redheads, were a swinging twosome as bedeviled the pert Doris, who could not make it to the Round Robin, the other p.m.

WELCOME SIGHT ALONG THE STROLL — Lamont Hill, age 11, 1335 Brunt St. No. he was not doing what comes naturally for night-loafers.

Crawlers Stumbled across Lamont while he was following one of his many jobs — shining shoes.

A hustler from way back, the School 125 fifth grader also:

Sells papers, run errands, signs, writes songs and of course, plays football. He gets our nomination as an all American young man.

AROUND TOWN — Sphinx 15th anniversary souvenir book hot off the press. Makes a swinging lifetime keepsake. Michele wailing at the Casino...Ethel Ennis ditto at Red Fox...So is Cornell Muldrow at the Lucky Number.

Mickey Fields and Shirley going crazy at the Carnival Lounge. Dave Ross tearing up at Dotson's and Raggs Ricardo's Latin American music is doing just that at North End every Thursday, with Gary slaying 'em on other P.M.'s.

Did you hear about the slightly woozy gay blazer whose escort screamed she heard a mouse squeaking under her table?

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SNOW SCENE at the Madison St. entrance to Druid Hill Park after this week's snow, which covered the benches and bent down the tree limbs. Nature etched out another of its seasonal portraits but it was mighty cold on the few park visitors who went out to view it.

—Philadelphia Police vs.

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where he was "lectured" on the evils of shoplifting.

The stories equated the shooting with the fact the victim had previous arrests, and implied that if a person has a police record it is all right to shoot him down, unceremoniously, in the street and mark the case "closed."

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PHILADELPHIA POLICE, it was also found, have an astounding relationship with three of the non-daily newspapers.

Newspaper A (for identification) published unquestioned any and all police versions of how and why a victim was shot, beaten or arrested. Consequently, police officers go out of their way to "cooperate" with newspaper A's reporters.

Newspaper B, like newspaper A, accepts uncritically police versions of controversial incidents. The only difference is the volume of crime stories published by newspaper B is less than newspaper A.

But police officers do more than merely "cooperate" with B's reporters. An officer delivers the crime sheets in person to B's office.

Newspaper C frequently is critical of police tactics. As a result, C's reporters get neither "cooperation" nor messenger service. The strategy is to make the gathering of crime news as difficult and time-consuming as possible for C's reporters.

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INSIDE THE Police Department, however, there has been considerable improvement in recent years—particularly in the employment of colored officers.

At least one of the District is headed by a colored captain. Last December, Inspector Allen B. Ballard was promoted to the rank of chief inspector.

Inspector Ballard is in charge of 22 District community relations officers and 715 women employed as crossing guards. He is a graduate of Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va.

Excepting the Police Department, the City of Brotherly Love has been and is a pace setter among U.S. cities in race relations.

The progressive trend dates from 1944 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt used soldiers of the U.S. Army to support a move by the city to employ colored operators for buses and street cars.

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THIS TREND has continued under the guidance, often the prodding, of such organizations as the Philadelphia NAACP, the Fellowship Commission, with over 600 supporting organizations, including 15 Masonic units and 10 chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star; the Fellowship House, the City Human Relations Commission and numerous church, civic and labor organizations.

Indicative of the effectiveness of this united human relations front, early in September the Human Relations Council mailed notices of its intent to enforce compliance with the recently enacted fair employment practices law to 17,000 business firms.

Also in September a new package of anti-discrimination laws enacted by the State Legislature became effective and are influencing the racial behavior of Pennsylvania's 11 million inhabitants.

In addition to fair employment, these laws cover public accommodation and educational opportunities. They are enforced by the State Human Relations Commission and carry penalties of fines and/or prison terms for violators.

With the necessary legislative tools available, the civil rights frontiers in Pennsylvania now is the matter of enforcement.

Philadelphia is not yet a human relations utopia, but the city (which natives fondly call "Pennstown") and its people have progressed. Testimony to this growing support for abolition of racial inequities was the recruiting during early November of 800 persons willing to journey to Delaware and Maryland to picket restaurants which practice racial discrimination.

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THE OCTOBER visit by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to Philadelphia was another documentation of the city's growth in human relations.

During four days of speech-making, the Rev. King was hailed by a half million people. The night he launched his "total brotherhood of man" program at the Music Academy, the Baptist minister was escorted to the rostrum by 100 ministers, priests and rabbis.

The City's official greeting was extended by the president of City Council and, at the end of his 50-minute speech, 3,000 persons of various races, creeds and colors, stood and cheered.

(NEXT WEEK — Newark (N.J.) is reaping the bitter harvest of the Old Third Ward.)

Teens hear Rice

Nicholas Rice, maintenance supervisor in the electronics division, Westinghouse, was discussant on the weekly Teen Panel at the Chick Webb Center.

Thirty - five boys and girls attended the session. Topic for the discussion was "Today's Youth in Tomorrow's Society." The project is co-sponsored by the Baltimore Urban League and the Center.

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—Hollander

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reducing discrimination and promoting equality of opportunity.

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AS EACH step toward equality has been taken, Mr. Hollander has continued to play his part.

When it was predicted that a colored student enrolling at the University of Maryland Law School might cause a riot, Mr. Hollander dissented.

"All of the terrible things never happened. The students welcomed the first student with open arms," he remembers now.

Again, when Marian Anderson appeared at the Lyric Theatre to integrate it for the first time Mr. Hollander recalled:

"The place was packed. Nothing happened except great appreciation for the artist.

"Later that evening when we entertained her at our home, hundreds of persons of all races came."

Praising the Freedom Riders for proving the fact that "usually nothing happens," in the march toward freedom he compliments the young people on bringing out leadership for the present day.

"That's what we need terribly," he concluded, "young, white and colored leaders who are strong enough to carry the fight and in our day we will see greater progress."

D.C. area schools asked to curb religious action

Boards of education in the Washington area were requested this week to "promulgate a policy that clearly prohibits the conduct of religious holiday observances and other religious practices under public school auspices."

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THE REQUEST was made by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, Richard K. Lyons, president.

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THE COUNCIL said such practices should be prohibited, "Whether secarian or non - sectarian, whether on or off school premises, and whether optional or compulsory."

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ACCORDING to the council, these practices ause the following adverse effects:

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"SERIOUS damage to the educational process in the public schools, major hindrances to authentic religious and meaningful religious education, and unconstitutional violation of the traditional American principles of separation of church and state, and religious freedom."

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THE COUNCIL further said that these practices subject all children to divisive influences, personal embarrasment, and psychological confusion.

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"THEY LEAD to possible doubt as to the impartiality and objectivity of the public school system.

"Such religious observances and practices in public schools introduce into the school program and into the children's school experience psychologically painful divisions along religious lines."

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FRIDAY
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SUNDAY
NIGHTS

—Rev. Kearse

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clear because of Dr. Kearse's stand on civil rights and his participation in Freedom Rides that we could no longer listen to his Sunday night sermons."

The minister who has been arrested three times in sit-in demonstrations at Hoopers Restaurant on Fayette St., also told the AFRO that since his participation in sit-in demonstrations in November an invitation to speak to the inmates at the Penitentiary has been canceled.

Dr. Kearse said that previously his sermon at 10 p.m. Sunday was the only program the prisoners were allowed to listen to, since radio is normally not allowed after 10 p.m.

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DR. KEARSE said he has heard about the ban from letters and from other sources.

"I have not followed it up since this past Sunday, but I plan a letter to the authorities which may give them pangs of conscience and they may decide not to deprive the prisoners of spiritual nourishment they so greatly need," he said.

Dr. Kearse also said he receives hundreds of letters each week from the prisoners which tell him of "inhuman treatment" behind the bars.

He added that he wrote the Warden Peppersack asking about the alleged conditions —prisoners sleeping on the floors, no clothing while in solitary confinement, and "other unbelievable conditions."

He said the Warden replied he had been "misinformed."

However, the minister said the letters continue to reveal that "all is not well in the treatment of colored prisoners at the Penitentiary."

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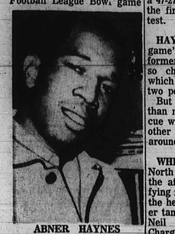
Haynes scores 2 TD's in 'Star' tilt

SAN DIEGO(ANP) — With fleet Abner Haynes of the Dallas Texans, coming through with the most thrilling play of the day, several players gave top performances during the American Football League Bow game here, Sunday afternoon.


ABNER HAYNES

Haynes electrified a crowd of 20,973 by racing 66 yards to a touchdown on a punt return. Earlier, he had scored another touchdown on an 11-yard run, as he paced the Western stars to a 47-27 win over the East in the first AFL All-Star Contest.

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HAYNES was by far the game's most dazzling performer, although he was also charged with a safety which netted the East two points.

But "Lil" Abner more than made up for the miscue with the long gallop, the other TD, and his fine all-around playing.

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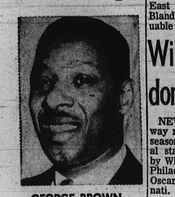
WHILE THE FORMER North Texas State star was the afternoon's most electrifying runner, he had to share the hero role with three other tan stars — Charley McNeil of the San Diego Chargers, Dave Webster of Dallas, and Fred Williamson of the Oakland Raiders—and quarterback Cotton Davidson.

McNeil, Webster and Williamson proved brilliant on defense, combining to grab off enemy aerials and otherwise make life miserable for East quarterback George Blanda, the AFL's most valuable player in 1961.

Take a tip from George!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Wilt, 'Big O' dominate NBA

NEW YORK — At the halfway mark of the NBA's 16th season, the league's individual statistics are dominated by Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors, and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

Chamberlain is breaking all individual scoring records with 1993 points as contrasted to 1481 at the corresponding period a year ago.

In addition he paces the rebounders with 1063 grabs for a 25.7 per game average and is in second place in the field goal percentage column with .486 to leader Walt Bellamy of Chicago's .504.

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ROBERTSON is pacing the playmakers with 492 assists for a 12.0 per game average.

Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, incapacitated the past ten days, still is the free —throw pace maker with an average of .891 for 205 successful attempts out of 230 tries.

Pro scoreboard

NBA SCHEDULE

Friday
St. Louis vs. New York at Boston
Cincinnati at Boston
Detroit at Chicago

Saturday
Boston vs. Syracuse at Rochester
Cincinnati at Detroit (TV)
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Chicago at Philadelphia

Sunday
Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Syracuse

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COACH'S CRYING TOWEL — Virginia State College football coach W. W. Lawson hauls out the crying towel after learning that four of his top Trojan athletes have signed contracts with the pro Dallas Texans of the American Football League. With their former tutor are tackle Ernest Turner and quarterback DeWayne Jeter (standing) and halfback Sidney Swann. Fourth member of quartet, tackle Joe Golden, is not pictured.

TV FOOTBALL CHART

Sunday at Los Angeles

NFL PRO BOWL GAME

East All Stars

No.	Player	Team	Position
32	Jim Brown	Cleveland	Fullback
35	Ted Dean	Phila.	Def. halfback
41	Jimmy Hill	St. Louis	Def. halfback
43	Don Perkins	Dallas	Off. halfback
49	Erich Barnes	New York	Def. halfback
65	John Nisby	Pittsburgh	Off. guard

West All Stars

24	Lenny Moore	Baltimore	Off. halfback
40	Abe Woodson	San Francisco	Def. half.
77	Jim Parker	Baltimore	Off. tackle
81	Dick Lane	Detroit	Def. halfback

Valparaiso U. grid team gets 1st tan captain

VALPARAISO, Ind. — (ANP)—For the first time in the university's history, a colored student has been elected co-captain of its football team.

He is Tyrone Smith, a guard and junior in engineering from Gary, Ind., who was chosen recently to help guide the Crusader squad during the 1962 season. It was the first time a colored athlete has been selected to captain any of the VU athletic teams.

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SMITH WON several honors during and after the 1961 football season. He was the only colored student on the 1961 VU squad, but preceded to lead the Crusaders to their most successful grid season in a decade. Valparaiso finished with a 7-2 record.

At season's end, Smith was also the only junior selected for the first team Ali-Indiana Collegiate conference football team.

A versatile athlete, he is also making his initial bid at wrestling this year. His first collegiate grappling victory, in the heavy weight division, was the decisive match in Valparaiso's victory over DePauw.

Orioles, sponsor to hold clinic

The Baltimore Orioles in cooperation with their radio-television sponsor, the National Brewing Company, will conduct a series of seven baseball clinics in Baltimore and surrounding cities in Maryland and Pennsylvania beginning Thursday, January 18.

The clinics which will feature Oriole players as instructors will be designed primarily to illustrate the basic fundamentals of baseball to young amateur ball players.

The Schedule:

January 18, Hagerstown, 7 p.m., Franklin Court Auditorium.
January 19, Baltimore, 7:30 p.m., Pullen Gym. of Coppin State College, 2500 N. Harlem Ave.
January 20, Salisbury, 10 a.m., Civic Center.
January 25, Aberdeen, 7:30 a.m., Aberdeen High School.
January 29, York, 7 p.m., York Catholic High School.
January 31, Elkton, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Home.
February 8, Hanover, 7:30 p.m., Hanover Senior High School.

Horse Racing

SIXTH SET

AT — CHARLES TOWN

TIMBERLANE — Good new
GOOD SINNER — Trials good
WALK OFF — May upset
CHISETTE — Going good
GENDERO — Fit
MARYLAND MISS — Better than rpted
SHAYKE BOY — Just missed
ARADORN — Up close lately
LADOLEPH — Likes track
JI-JO — Could surprise
TIP SHEET — Just prepped

AT — FAIR GROUNDS

MY DANE — Cost now
ALBENIS — Fit
RIP N' TEAR — Trials good
HIGH PRESSURE — Like track
DIXIE LINE — Closed last
HATEGO — Up close lately
INGOKIS — Just missed
GREEN HORNET — Well prepped
STERNAL SUN — Close here

AT — TROPICAL PARK

SHINE ON — Like track
JAM PACKED — Fit
PLEASANT POINT — May upset
WINELOW — Going good
HOUSE RULE — Good new

AT SANTA ANITA

PRECIOUS RIGHT —Good races
CHIVALATE — Just missed
HI PAVOR — Going good
WELL KNOWN — May upset
HARPIS — Trials good
FOUR AND TWENTY — Just missed
SKY FLIGHT — Better than rated
INDIAN BLOOD —Good new
BOLD CORPORAL — Good new

GALLOPS 72 YARDS — Bob Ferguson raced 72 yards to the East's only touchdown to tie the West All Stars in the Hula Bowl game in Hawaii last week. Ex - Ohio State fullback has signed contract to play with Pittsburgh Steelers pro eleven next year.

Dave Robinson 'cager of week'

PRINCETON, N.J. —Dave Robinson, who starred at end as Penn State whipped Georgia Tech, 30-15, in Gator Bowl football, switched his talents to the basketball court last week.

The big all - sport ace of the Nittany Lions was chosen "player of the week" in the Ivy League following his part in Penn State's 64 - 56 victory over Princeton on Saturday.

Robinson, a junior, tallied 17 of his team's points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a major role of controlling the boards.

Cage scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

Division 1 Varsity

	W.	L.	P.C.
Calvert Hall	2	0	1.000
City	2	0	1.000
Dunbar	1	0	1.000
Mt. St. Joe	1	0	1.000
Patterson	0	2	.000
Poly	0	2	.000

Division 1 Jayvee

	W.	L.	P.C.
Mt. St. Joe	2	0	1.000
Carver	1	0	1.000
Dunbar	1	0	1.000
City	1	1	.500
Poly	0	1	.000
Calvert Hall	0	1	.000
Patterson	0	2	.000

Division 2 Varsity

	W.	L.	P.C.
Edmondson	2	0	1.000
Loyola	2	0	1.000
Towson Catholic	1	0	1.000
Douglass	1	1	.500
Forest Park	0	1	.000
Southern	0	2	.000
Mervo	0	2	.000

Division 2 Jayvee

	W.	L.	P.C.
Douglass	3	0	1.000
Edmondson	3	0	1.000
Loyola	0	0	.000
Forest Park	0	1	.000
Mervo	0	1	.000
Southern	0	1	.000
Towson Catholic	0	1	.000

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Friday
Calvert Hall at Carver
Dunbar at Mt. St. Joe
Douglass at City
Forest Park at Mervo
Edmondson at Southern
Loyola at Towson Catholic

Tuesday
Carver at Patterson
Poly at Dunbar
Southern at Forest Park
Douglass at Loyola
Towson Catholic at Edmondson
Calvert Hall at Curtey

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Dunbar 65, Forest Park 51
City 43, Carver 41
Loyola 48, Southern 40
Loyola 46, Southern 40
Towson Catholic 51, Douglass 48
Calvert Hall 48, Poly 42
Mt. St. Joe 30, Patterson 44

COLLEGE RESULTS

Md. State 79, Hampton 73
Delaware 81, Morgan 63
Coppin 86, Southeastern 52

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Friday
Morgan at Howard
Elizabeth City at Md. State

Saturday
Morgan at St. Paul's
Monday
Morgan at Hampton

Tuesday
Norfolk State at Md. State

20 schoolboy teams entered in All-Eastern

Twenty teams so far have entered the high school section of the All - Eastern Games to be held at 2 p.m., tomorrow, (Saturday) afternoon at 5th Regiment Armory.

Finals of the 60 - yard dash and mile relay will be held at night.

Teams entered are Ballou, Anacostia, Eastern and Roosevelt, all of Washington;

Episcopal and Parker - Gray, of Alexandria, Va.; Hoffman - Boston, of Arlington, Va.;

Malvern Prep, of Malvern, Pa.; Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa.; Carver, of Lexington Park, Md.; Charles Town (W. Va.) High;

Bladensburg (Md.) High; Suitland (Md.) High; High Point, of Beltsville, Md.; Dundalk, Towson, Parkville, Overlea, Catonsville and Sollers Point, all of Baltimore county.

PRO BOXING

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

Monday
Kelvin Scott vs. Jose Gonzales at N.Y. St. NBA.

3 records set in Bison-Bear swim

WASHINGTON

Coach Clarence M. Pendleton's Howard University swimming team defeated Morgan State College in the Howard pool Monday, setting two new records in process.

Bison tankmen, led by Emmett Grier, hung up marks in the 400-yard medley relay and the 200 - yard butterfly

A third record, in the 200-yard backstroke, was recorded by Morgan's John Turner.

Grier captured the 200 - yard and 400 - yard freestyle events.

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IN THE medley race, the Bison foursome of Aaron Richardson, Togo West Jr., Maurice Keating and Charles Johnson swam the distance in 4:19.9, which is a new CIAA, pool and team record.

Keating registered a time of 2:32.2 for the new mark in the butterfly event, and Turner recorded a clocking of 2:31.2 to break the pool standard in the backstroke

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THE SUMMARIES follow:

220-YARD FREESTYLE — Won by Grier, Howard; second, Herbert Mack, Howard; third, Dwight Coleman, Morgan. Time 2:22.

60-YARD FREESTYLE — Won by Turner, Morgan; second, Charles Johnson, Howard; third, Ronnie Hall, Howard. Time 31.3 seconds.

100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Won by Richardson, Howard; second, Henry Gardner, Morgan; third, William Howard, Morgan. Time 2:00.

DIVING — Won by Harry Seymour, Howard (154.60); second, Samuel Green Jr., Morgan (112.65); third, Joel McLeod, Morgan (107.40).

200 — YARD BUTTERFLY — Won by Keating, Howard; second, Donald Johnson, Morgan; third, Arthur Phynes, Howard. Time 2:32.2.

100-YARD FREESTYLE — Won by Charles Johnson, Howard; second, William Howard, Morgan; third, Eric Garrison, Howard. Time 57.2.

200 — YARD BACKSTROKE — Won by Jon Richardson, Morgan; second, Richard Brown, Howard; third, Michael Brown, Morgan. Time 2:31.8.

400-YARD FREESTYLE — Won by Grier, Howard; second, Dwight Coleman, Morgan; third, Arthur Phynes, Howard. Time 5:43.

200 - YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Paul Fairley, Morgan; second, Maurice Keating, Howard; third, Howard Tutman, Morgan. Time 2:42.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY —Won by Howard (Eric Garrison, Herbert Mack, Ronnie Hall, and Emmett Grier); second, Morgan. However, Howard disqualified for pool entry before conclusion of race.

400 — YARD MEDLEY RELAY —Won by Howard (Richardson, West, Keating and Johnson); second, Morgan. Time 4:19.9.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday
Union at North Carolina
Philadelphia Textile at Bowie
Tuskegee vs. Talladega at Dothan
Livingstone at Knoxville
S.C. State at Allen
Morehouse at Fisk
Texas Southern at Prairie View
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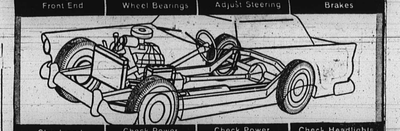
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