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Afro Sports

Baylor All-NBA pick 8th time; Wilt, Oscar named

NEW YORK — The 1966-67 National Basketball Association All-Star team, selected by sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the association, was announced Friday.

The squad includes the veteran Elgin Baylor, of Los Angeles, who returns after a hiatus of one year, joined by repeaters from last year's team Oscar Robertson, of Cincinnati; Jerry West of the Lakers, Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers, and the San Francisco superoph, Rick Barry.

• • •

BAYLOR, HAMPERED by a knee injury all last year, was named to the All-Star team seven successive years prior to his lay-off last season.

Robertson has been voted to the first team for the seventh successive year while West is on the first unit for the sixth successive campaign. Barry has been voted to the first team in the two years he has played in the NBA.

Chamberlain makes the first team for the sixth time since his entry into the Association in 1960. He has been a member of the second unit twice.

• • •

THE SECOND team is comprised of newcomer Willis Reed, of the New York Knicks, and repeaters Bill Russell and Sam Jones, of Boston; Hal Greer of Philadelphia and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati.

Each of the 10 cities in the association was accorded the full vote to equalize the balloting. A perfect score, not attained by any of the players this year, was 10,000. Closest to the 10,000 mark was Barry with an index of 9,800, followed by Oscar Robertson with 9,580 and Wilt Chamberlain with 9,577.

Players chosen on the first All-Star Team receive $500 awards and the second team picks receive $250 each.

SOPRANO STARS

NEW YORK — (NPI) — Soprano Martina Arroyo gave a noteworthy performance as one of the chief soloists in Beethoven's "Mass Solemnis" (Solemn Mass) in an Easter-Week concert conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE
"A" CONFERENCE
Division 1

Edmondson	1	0	1.000
Mt. St. Joe	1	0	1.000
Poly	1	0	1.000
Curley	0	1	.000
Gibbons	0	1	.000
Patterson	0	1	.000

Division 2

Calvert Hall	1	0	1.000
City	1	0	1.000
Loyola	1	0	1.000
Forest Park	0	1	.000
Mervo	0	1	.000
Southern	0	1	.000

"B" CONFERENCE

Douglass	1	0	1.000
Gilman	1	0	1.000
Northern	1	0	1.000
Dunbar	0	0	.000
Carver	0	1	.000
McDonogh	0	1	.000
T. Catholic	0	1	.000

BASEBALL RESULTS
Douglass 10, Carver 6
Edmondson 15, Patterson 6
City 16, Forest Park 5
Calvert Hall 6, Southern 1
Mt. St. Joe 9, Curley 3
Poly 14, Gibbons 0
Northern 6, T. Catholic 3
Gilman 4, McDonogh 2
Loyola 4, Mervo 1

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Friday
Dunbar vs. Carver (Druid Hill)
Douglass at Northern
City vs. Mervo (Clifton)
Gibbons at Edmondson
Forest Park vs. Southern (Hanlon)
Poly vs. Curley (Herring Run)
Mt. St. Joe at Patterson

JV BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Carver at Dunbar (Clifton)
Northern at Douglass
Edmondson at Gibbons
City at Mervo (Herring)
Forest Park at Southern (Carroll)
Poly at Curley
Patterson at Mt. St. Joe
Northwestern at McDonogh

GOLF RESULTS
Northern 8½, Douglass 3½
Calvert Hall 12, Carver 0
Poly 12, Edmondson 0
Forest Park 6, Mervo 6
Mt. St. Joe 6½, Loyola 5½
City 12, Friends 0

GOLF SCHEDULE
Friday
Douglass vs. Carver (Carroll)
Dunbar vs. Northern (Mt. Pleasant)
Edmondson at Forest Park
Poly vs. T. Catholic (Clifton)
Mervo vs. N. Western (Clifton)

LACROSSE RESULTS
Poly 11, Northern 0
Forest Park 8, Howard County 7
Park 11, Episcopal (Va.) 3

LACROSSE SCHEDULE
Friday
Calvert Hall at City
Poly at Edmondson
Loyola at Patterson
Forest Pk. vs. Southern (Swann)

JV LACROSSE SCHEDULE
Monday
Patterson at Curley
St. Paul's at Edmondson
Loyola vs. N. Western (Pikesville)

TENNIS RESULTS
N. Western 4, Southern 2
McDonogh 5, Loyola 2

RENNIS SCHEDULE
Monday
Dunbar at Douglass
City vs. Poly (Druid Hill)
N. Western at Edmondson
Mervo at Forest Park
Northern at Patterson

TRACK RESULTS
Edmondson 86, Douglas 59, Carver 19
Bel Air 94½, Poly 37½

TRACK SCHEDULE
Friday
City, Edmondson at Douglass
Carver, Poly at Forest Park
Dunbar, Curley, Mervo (Kirk)
Mt. St. Joe, Patterson at Gibbons

JV TRACK SCHEDULE
Friday
Dunbar, Mervo, Curley (Kirk)
City, Edmondson at Douglass
Carver, Poly at Forest Park
Mt. St. Joe, Patterson at Gibbons

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—The man in the middle

(Continued from Page 1)

County" has devoted his life to educating young men and women.

Currently he is marking his 20th year as president of Maryland State College, which is also celebrating its 80th anniversary throughout the second semester of the present term.

Dr. Williams entered the inner circle of higher education after spending nine years in the classroom and earning his master's and doctorate degrees.

He took the former in education from the University of Cincinnati in 1932 and the latter in school administration and educational psychology from Indiana University in 1956.

• • •

TO A visitor who spent a day examining the physical plant and observing life on the campus of the school which has been described as the "Stepchild of the University of Maryland," the president gives no tangible evidence of an awareness of the storm in which he finds himself at dead center.

While there is an absence of physical evidence of his involvement and posture, Dr. Williams is all to aware of the controversy destined for a showdown in the coming months.

He is the man in the middle.

OTHER PRINCIPALS in the storm will be the subject of subsequent articles. This week we consider the man in the middle.

Dr. Williams' unenviable position in the "A Crisis On The 'Sho'" is perhaps illustrated by these facts:

Maryland State College, in theory at least, is the Eastern Shore branch of the University of Maryland.

In practice, however, it has been more accurately described by Baltimore's Sen. Verda F. Welcome as the University's "step-child."

Despite the president's persistent requests for adequate funds to operate the college in a manner consistent with the demands of modern education, the university of Maryland Board of Regents and the Legislature have, with equal persistence, rejected his requests.

As a result Maryland State is virtually withering on the proverbial vine while other branches of the university — including its foreign divisions — are enjoying unprecedented prosperity.

• • •

DURING THE recent legislative session, however, the Board of Regents accused Dr. Williams of failing to give his future plans of the school in terms of its role in the state's higher education system.

Regents have also implied that the lowly state of the school's plant and curriculum is the responsibility of the president.

Students, too, are unhappy with the prolonged unhealthy state of their alma mater and have darkly hinted of "direct action" to register their disenchantment.

Dr. Williams, on the other hand has been powerless to dislodge money from the regents and the legislature, his pleas notwithstanding.

Further, the AFRO has learned, he was fingered as the "instigator" of student protest against the solid wall of segregation which jealously guards the rigid line which separates black and white in the Princess Anne community.

For reasons unknown, the regents and the State Police have never made the report public.

• • •

PERHAPS TWO telegrams best describe the paradox of the man in the middle.

One dated Feb. 20, 1963, and addressed to the president says:

"The Princess Anne Junior Chamber of Commerce is withdrawing all support of Maryland State College, effective today, until demonstrations involving Maryland State College students cease.

Our first and primary obligation is to serve the merchants of Princess Anne. We feel the demonstrations are absolutely unnecessary and unwarranted."

The demonstrations didn't stop. Nor did the telegram explain how the C of C was supporting the school.

In June of the same year Dr. Williams received another telegram:

"At 4 o'clock on Wednesday, I am meeting with a group of leaders in the fields of education to discuss those aspects of the nation's civil rights problem that relates to our schools at all levels.

"This matter merits serious and immediate attention and I would be pleased to have you attend the meeting to be held in the East Room of the White House.

"Please advise whether you will be able to attend."

This one was signed by John F. Kennedy.

• • •

LESS THAN a month ago, more than 400 Princess Anne citizens cited the president for his "20 years of service to Maryland State College and the community."

The educational phylosophy of the educator is simple and practical.

"There are complaints about Maryland State's remedial program.

"What should a college do when its students have been deprived of adequate pre-college training because of Customs and traditions.

"As I see it, the role of a college is to educate young men and women so that they may become able to compete in a highly trained and competitive society.

"If that requires remedial teaching, we should do it. That is our job— our responsibility."

The validity of this view is obvious when the geographical location of Maryland State is examined as it will be in future articles.

Dr. Williams' credentials as an educator are impressive. So are his achievements since coming to Maryland State 20 years ago.

Weighed within the context of the nature of the school; its physical limitations: the purpose for which it was created; the atmosphere in which it is located, Maryland State under the direction of Dr. Williams can justly lay claim to success.

However, viewed within the framework of what has been accomplished compared to the needs the picture is different.

That is the crux of "A Crisis On The 'Sho."

THE TRAGEDY of Maryland State, which typifies other institutions created for a like purpose and filling a similar role within a dual society, Dr. Williams would no doubt qualify as one of the nation's leading educators.

A thumbnail sketch of his biographical sketch is revealing.

He was born 62 years ago in Minden, La., the son of a blacksmith, Charles Williams, and Mrs. Mary Williams, a housewife.

The family later moved to Muskogee, Okla., home of five indian tribes — the Choctaw, Seminoles, Cree, Creek, and Chickasaw.

After completing public school in Muskogee, Dr. Williams enrolled in Langston University.

When he graduated in 1928, he was named an instructor of English in the university's summer school.

From 1928 to 31, he was a professor of sociology and history director of athletics and head football and basketball coach at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.

FROM 1932 until '37, he was professor of education, director of educational extension, and organized educational extension teachers.

From 1937 to 47, he was dean and registrar at Kentucky State until he assumed the reins of leadership of the Eastern Shore school.

A member of the National Education Association, and named in "Who's Who in American Education," Dr. Williams lays claim to having architectured a major part of the giant education network known as the United States

—Didn't start riots

(Continued from Page 1)

ville last week and spoke at Vanderbilt University shortly before the riots, denied charges that he was responsible for the trouble.

The charges were made by Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley, civil rights attorney Avon Williams, and others.

• • •

CARMICHAEL SAID "white cops" beat Nashville students and added, "We've got to develop the right to fight back with anybody who messes with us.

"The days of cops coming into our neighborhoods running roughshod over the black power champion, who heads the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Carmichael was loudly applauded at Tougaloo College when he called on colored Armed Forces Institute.

He served in various capacities with the institute from 1942 until 1945.

Honored as an All-American football end in 1938-39, he was later recorded in Mencke's New Encyclonedia of Sports as "All Time All-American End."

A listing of other honors and professional achievements earned by the stately educator are too numerous to list here. Suffice it to say that he easily qualified as education's. "Mr. Everything."

• • •

A widower, Dr. Williams was married to the former Miss Jennie V. Wendell, who died in 1960. She was a graduate of Fisk and Columbia Universities. They had been married since 1929.

A graphic insight into the life and times of John Taylor Williams at the "step-child" school is illustrated by the story surrounding his new home on the campus.

He waited for the presidential quarters for 20 years.

When he came to Maryland State money was appropriated to build him a campus home. Instead he directed that the funds be used to build faculty housing, choosing to live in an apartment instead.

Then, as now, he gave top priority to what presidents know to be vital to the operation of a college.

"You must have a faculty to operate a college. Faculty members must have housing."

It is more than significant that faculty housing at Maryland State is woefully inadquate 20 years later.

There is no place off campus where faculty members to live.

There wasn't any in 1947.

TUESDAY— "Profile of a Step-Child."

people to ignore the Vietnam draft.

"The war in Vietnam is for the birds — Lady Bird, Lynda Bird . . ." Carmichael said.

• • •

HE SAID colored draftees should not allow themselves to be used by whites as "black mercenaries" in the Vietnam fighting. He charged that non-whites were being drafted by a greater percentage than their poupulation in order to slice into the black urban population.

Carmichael's strong anti-Vietnam statements set off almost five minutes of chanting: "We ain't going, hell no,"

He criticized other civil rights leaders he said had failed to align themselves with the "black power" movement he heads, and said they should have stuck by colored youth.

• • •

ON ANOTHER subject, the militant black power leader vowed to burn a white church every time a colored church is burned by Ku Klux Klansmen. He indicated his retaliation program already may have begun.

Carmichael told the students at Tougaloo College that two colored churches were burned in Lowndes County, Ala., recenely.

"A week later, a white church burned to the ground," he said. "We'll all worship in one church or we'll all worship outside."

• • •

CARMICHAEL DID not elaborate on the cause of the fire at the white church in Alabama, but he broke into a broad grin as he announced its burning. The students roared their approval.

The head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) said that whites had taught colored people how to burn churches and warned that colored people would use that knowledge unless the burning of colored churches in the south is stopped.

Earlier Carmichael received a standing ovation when he called upon colored people to refuse to fight in Vietnam. "We ain't going, hell no," the students chanted.

Riddick to seek Va. re-election

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — One of Virginia's leading colored politicans, Moses A. Riddick Jr., said Sunday he would seek relection to the Nansemond County Board of Supervisors.

Last 4 Days 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS MICHAEL CAINE "ALFIE" AND JULY WEDNESDAY AND "BLOOD AND BLACK LACE" Now Playing Carlin DRIVE-IN 6-30 Drive Past Driver at Park Circle for Liberty Heights & Pennsylvania Ave. Balto. LA. 3-3300

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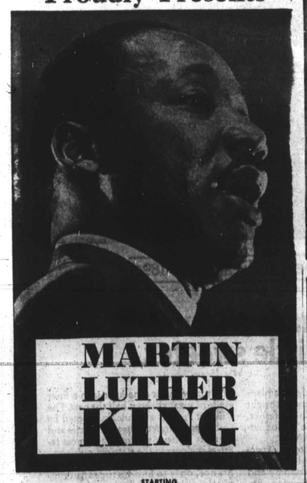

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