St. Paul's Tigers to meet Frostburg in 1st mixed tilt

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Despite losing four key gridders by graduation last spring, the Saint Paul's College Tigers hope to achieve a winning season this fall under head coach Thomas R. Morris, entering his second year.

Seven teams that the Tigers will meet starting September 30, are all members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The exception is Frostburg (Md.) State, a newcomer in the predominantly white institution with whom the locals began a home-and-home series last year.

PRINCIPAL victory goals understandably are the Tigers' appearance in the annual Shriners-sponsored Fish Bowl in Portsmouth, Va., on October 21 against Elizabeth City (N.C.) State, and the homecoming appearance here of Frostburg State.

The Marylanders' visit will mark the first time a college intercracial game has been played in this region of the Old Dominion. The game is slated for November 11, but there'll be no Armistice.

88 youngsters at camp on Mohawk scholaships

Of the 285 youngsters attending YMCA Camp Mohawk at Huntingtown, Md. this summer, 88 boys and girls were on scholarship assistance.

According to Dr. Louis E. Harmon, chairman of the Mohawk Scholarship Committee the $3,220.29 Fund given by some 116 contributors afforded the children the pleasure of the nine weeks camping experience.

The young people granted scholarships were from families unable to send their children to camp.

Dr. Harmon noted the camping program has long been recognized as one of the most significant experiences offered to boys and girls by the Young Men's Christian Association which owns and operates the camp.

In terms of potential for Christian inspiration, fellowship for character building, personal growth in skills, and attitudes; camping measures very high, he stated.

AMONG THE many contributors who have aided the Scholarship Fund year after year are:

$270: The Joe Johnson Scholarship Fund; $235: Continental Society of Baltimore, Chapter Inc.; $200.00: Mr. J. Hiram Butler, Jr.; $150.00: Dr. Uthman Ray, Jr., $150: Sidney Hollander; $100: Dome Chemical Laboratories Judge George L. Russell, Jr.; $75: Dr. John T. Chisnell; $74: Arlington S. Phillips.

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CONTESTANTS in the Prince Hall Shrine Talent-Scholarship competition at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, were (left to right, first row) Rose M. Gore, Judy Gibson; Trenton, N.J.; Brenda Tucker, Syracuse, N.Y.; Rebecca Sydnor, Baltimore; Michele Riolo, Los Angeles; Beverly Arrington, Philadelphia, Janet Jordan, Brooklyn; Charlotte Young, Tenn.; Veronica Terrell, Detroit; Elizabeth Gary, Albany, N.Y.; Sarah Reese, South Carolina; Margaret Cowle, N.Y.; Alpha Sliggers, Pittsburgh; Dianna Thomas, Denver, Col.; and Mrs. Dorothy H. Baum, imperial promotional director. (left to right, 2nd row) Diane Brown, Springfield, Mass.; Myra Merrit, Washington, D.C.; Dalene Gayles, Newark, N.J.; Babara Boyd, Cleveland; Imperial promotional director Walter Dyett, Chicago; Imperial youth director John L. Franklin, Detroit; Imperial Potentate Roscoe C. Washington, Melven Anderson, Akron, Ohio; Joanne Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.; Patricia Council, Boston, Mass.; and Renee Geoffroy, New Haven, Conn.

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ALGIERS (UPI) — Stokely Carmichael, the American black power advocate, said Friday black men represented the majority of the population of Washington, and could seize the Pentagon any time.

"Sixty-five percent of the Washington population is colored," he said. "The Pentagon, therefore, belongs to us. If we encircle it one day, the Pentagon will no longer be able to communicate with the outside."

Sporting Cuba-style battle dress, the militant unleashed a new violent diatribe against the United States regime and social conditions in a statement before Algerian National Liberation Front party leaders.

Carmichael, who arrived Wednesday from Hanoi, said he planned to carry his campaign to Syria next week.

CARMICHAEL SAID his movement did not aim at setting up a separate state "which would immediately become the target of imperialism." He said his movement planned to seek the "destruction of the U.S. capitalist system" from within.

In an interview with the Algerian news agency APS Carmichael again expressed the hope the Communists would defeat the United States in Vietnam.

He shrugged off peace solutions discussed by various U.S. civil rights movements.

"We do not seek an end to U.S. bombings or the U.S. aggressive policies; we want to see the Vietnamese win the war, beat the United States and drive it out of the country," he said.

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Powell served alimony papers

MIAMI (UPI) — Attorney Arthur Newman said Monday a representative from his office served alimony demands on Adam Clayton Powell in Bimini last Saturday on behalf of his estranged Puerto Rican wife, Yvette.

Mrs. Powell is asking $1,500 a month for herself and the support of their small son.

Newman would not disclose what other demands were outlined in the support and maintenance papers served on Powell.

But he said the papers were handed to the former Congressman at "The End of the World" bar, Ramshackle, waterfront structure where Powell likes to sip scotch and milk and play dominoes.

Newman said Powell has about three weeks to answer the demands which will go before the Superior Tribunal of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

MICH. GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY: "I got the greatest brainwashing that anyone can get when I went over to Vietnam, not only by the generals, but also by the diplomatic corps over there. They do a very thorough job."

Milwaukee leaning toward housing law

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Open housing marchers made their deepest penetration into the south side Saturday, chanting "black power" to hecklers who shouted "Polish power."

The estimated 800 marchers, whites and colored led by the Rev. James E. Groppi, militant Roman Catholic priest, rested in Kosciuszko Park and picnicked in Humboldt Park.

After hiking 10 miles from their new north side headquarters, the demonstrators turned back, marching northward on a route leading though the "Little Italy" section of Bayview where Father Groppi spent his boyhood.

As the hecklers pressed against police lines at Kosciuszko Park, shouting, "n——— home," Groppi told the demonstrators:

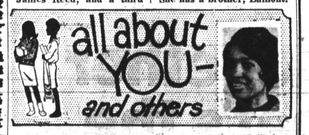
"These bigots will not bother you as long as there are as many of you as there are here. The KKK and bigots always attack at night and then they need 25 of them to one of us. No matter what happens, keep in line."

In the past, police have interpreted rallies and picnics as violators of Milwaukee County ordinances which require permits for such organized activities in the county-owned parks. However, police made no effort to enforce the ordinance Saturday, the 13th day of open housing demonstrations here.

Sentiment apparently was mounting in Milwaukee Saturday for some sort of open housing ordinance— The Milwaukee Conference on Religion and Race, and the Wisconsin AFL - CIO all announced suport of such a law.

CONCENTRATION — This pert little miss, Arlace Reed, 7, 531 Mosher St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, and a third grader at School No. 103, is a study in concentration as she plays jacks on the eve of returning to school. She has a brother, Lamont.

PROTECTION — Students cross intersection of Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St. while crossing guard keeps careful eye on traffic.



By VASHTI M. SMITH

The big Labor Day weekend has come and gone. Now most are back in school and some are still on their way. Teachers are striking in Michigan and New York and regrettfully students (some) are still having summer holidays.

Labor Day was big in Atlantic City. Patti LaBelle and the Blue Bells were at the Wonder Gardeos and so was about half of A.C. John Warrington, Robert Warrington and Ralph Banks were there enjoying their last holiday.

Tommy Henderson, grad Kappa, gave a pre-holiday blast at his A.C. home. Joe Hunter also Kappa, Virginia Henderson, and Sharon Talsafarro were on hand for that one too.

CUFF NOTES

Received a card this week from "LaVern" letting everyone know what sophomore president at Morgan, Leslie Robinson is up to.

Les has hit big and has her own abode now on Garrison. She won't throw any parties because she says her place is too small for all of her friends. But she's still hopping all over B-More.

William Blaine, designer from Philly is here visiting relatives along with two of his models. Renee, a nice looking model, might add, is a senior at West Philly high.

SHOW TIME

Aretha Franklin made her appearance at the Civic Center Sunday and no words are needed to say she was great. She appeared along with Martha and the Vandellas.

Coming to the Club Venus this week is one of the best known singing groups around. The Four Tops will be there blasting away as usual.

Not only a show is offered but dinner and beverages as well. Sounds like a nice evening.

RECAP

Here's a small recap on those Morgan grads who were drafted by professional ball clubs. It seems that Willie Lemer, who was CIAA player of the year is still making it with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Robert "Flakie" Wade was placed on waivers last week by the Colts and hopes to be picked up by another club. James Phillips, free agent signed by the Chicago Bears, is still there so far. Hopes he goes all the way.

Ken Duke and Everette Fulwood are both playing professional ball in Canada an are doing quite well.

Thomas "Big Daddy" Carr who played on the Continental champion team, the Philly Bull Dogs is still playing so far for the New Orleans pro team.

BIRTHDAYS

Celebrating his birthday on the 18 of this month is Michael Valentine. He's a senior and Kappa Alpha Psi frat member at Morgan.

Celebrating his on the 17 is Rocheester Diggs. He's a chem grad from Morgan and is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Also celebrating on the 18th is Douglass Michaels. He is senior at Virginia Union.

Another birthday coming soon is Mrs. Ida Smith's. My mon's natal day is on the 20th. Many happy returns Moms.

THE CENTER

Anybody busy in the afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.? Meaning besides just hanging around on the corners or in the malt shops until dinner time. How about lending a helping hand for a change.

The Druid Center at North Avenue and Cumberland Street is offering an "after-school-study" program.

During these two hours on week days, young people and students are needed to help youngsters from about the first to the sixth grades in their studying.

You may not want to tutor, or improve study habits. You may want to aid the youngsters in library study, (and that's only next door) if that doesn't interest you, then you may play an instrument or tell stories, have a knowledge of indoor games or just may be able to get along with youngsters in a fun session.

Why not contact Mrs. Raefield at the Druid Center and tell her about it?

This is one way to spend an interesting afternoon. By the way, you're not expected to be there every afternoon either.

So if you're not that busy and can spare some time for some younger person who needs your help then contact the Druid Center.

THE END

That's it for awhile. Between your studying, partying, and volunteer help (?), drop a line around the ole homestead and tell us about it.

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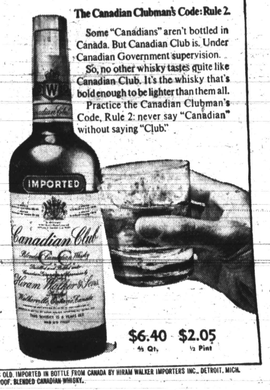

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At med school

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A Rocky Mount resident Thursday became the first of his race to enroll at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

William T. Grimes Jr., a graduate of Clark College, was among the 62 first-year students, largest in the school's history, to begin a three-day orientation period.

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