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By Marcellus Jefferies

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DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER

SENIOR DANCE A SMASH HIT

Many doubted the outcome of the Senior Dance to be what it was

There's no wonder the affair was a success. Ben Branch and his Branch Men and those fabulous Veltones rendered the downtown

TOP TEN RATINGS TAKE A NEW LOOK

EARLY WALLS TAKES NO. 1 POSITION GRACEFULLY

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ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

LEMOYNE OFFERS TREMENDOUS VARIETY DURING SPECTACULAR "SPRING FESTIVAL" FROM MARION ADNERSON TO CHARLEY'S AUNT

If LeMoyné continues the current pace, it is most likely that the college will have more entertainment to offer than even of Broadway in New York itself

You see, LeMoyné evidently presents only the paramount people and plays of the theater, and if not, you can expect the college to give a fairly good imitation

Next on LeMoyné's enviable agenda is the appearance of Miss Marian Anderson which is slated for this Thursday at the now fabulous Bruce Hall

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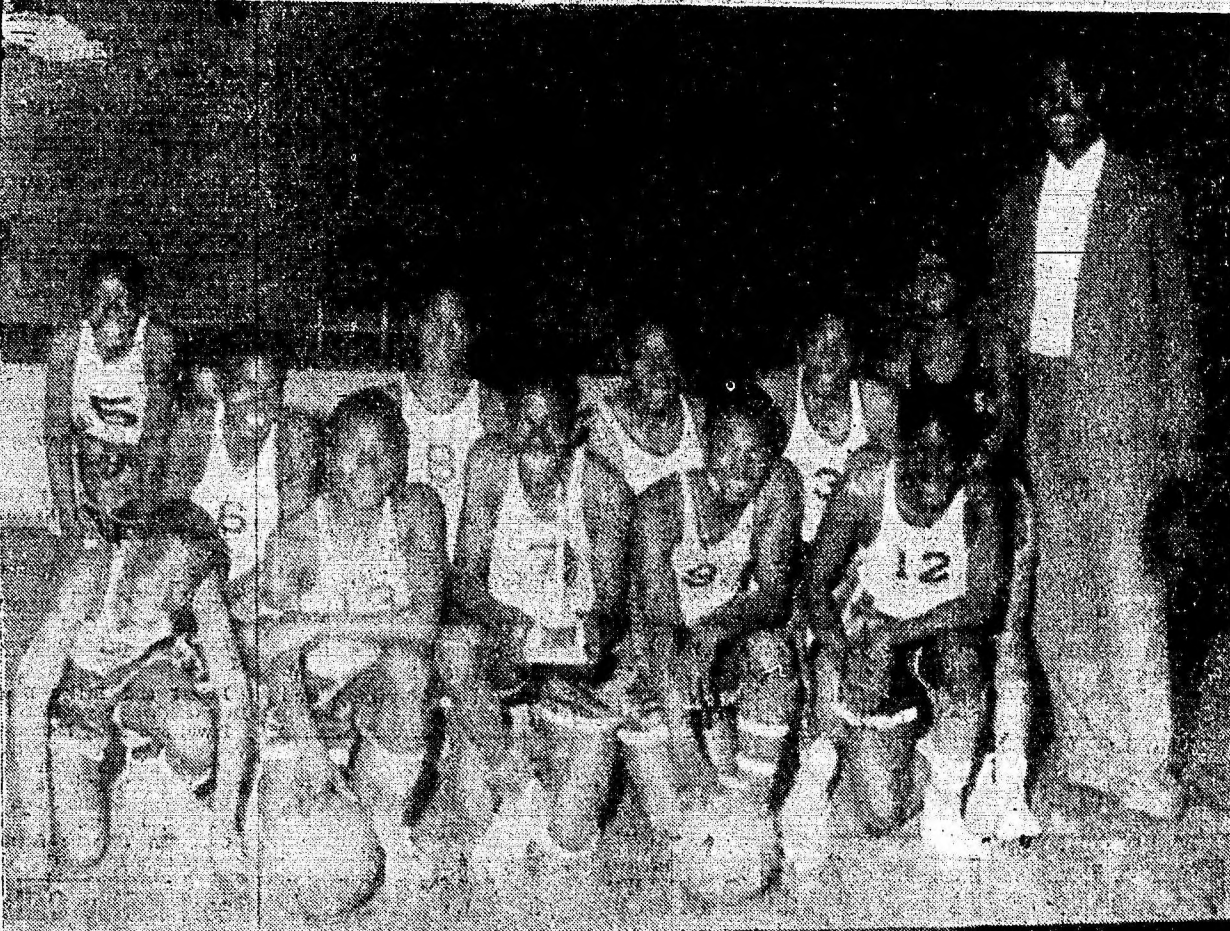




Knoxville Team Knocks BTW Out In Cage Meet Opener Fri.

BY BILL LITTLE NASHVILLE, March 23 (SNS)—Booker T. Washington's state championship hopes were severely shattered as Austin of Knoxville made a dramatic comeback in the last minute, edging the Warriors, 82-79, in the semi-finals of the state high school tournament Friday night in Tennessee A and I State University's huge gymnasium. Led by their six feet eleven inch center, George Finley, Howard of Chattanooga, came from behind to cop the state title, trimming Austin in the finals, 68-62.

With Hogue, Austin's six feet nine inch giant on the bench with three fouls, the Warriors raced to a 48-41 halftime wedge. The officiating drew many boos in the first half for its constant whistle tooting which might explain for their lassifere attitude in the final half. The game got rough and it took its toll on the Warriors. Drew and Goolsby started to cliking and tore the Warriors' defense to threads. Goolsby would receive snappy passes from Drew and spin almost uncontested to drop in quick soft jump shots. Drew, who tallied 16 points before rejoining an ankle, drove almost at will.



GRA-Y CHAMPS, RUNNERS UP — Champions and runners up in the Gray Y cage Tournament held last week in the Abe Scharrf YMCA gym were the (above) LeRose and (below) Capelville teams.

Austin brought to an abrupt ending Washington's brilliant 31 game winning skein. In Austin Washington ran up against an outfit which featured slick ball handling by its ace playmaker Charles Drew, fine outside shooting by Frederick Green and exceptional height in Paul Hogue (6-9) and Harvey Goolsby (6-6). Goolsby hit a hot streak from within the free throw area during the final quarter and was virtually unstoppable, scoring 25 points during the contest to lead Austin's attack.

Washington refuses to give up and rallied to tie the score once more, 58-58, on Ernest Williams' set shot. However, whenever it loomed that the Warriors were getting prosperous, Goolsby would return to his villain role and haunt the Warriors.

Goolsby had to yield high scoring honors to the Warriors' crack marksman John Gray, Gray, finding it a little difficult to shoot over his taller opponent from in close, had a keen eye from the outside, pumping in 23 points. It appeared as if Gray would be the game's hero when he drove down on the fast-break for a lay-up that gave Washington a 77-76 margin, however, the all-stater proved to be the goat moments later. Still nursing their one point advantage with only one minute and five seconds remaining in the game, Gray had the ball stolen from him near center court while attempting to freeze the oval and run out the clock. Chuck Taylor made the crisp lay-up to put Austin ahead 78-77.

The West Tennesseans returned the next night to pulverize helpless Milan, 70-30, with all of the Warriors hitting the scoring column, save George Oliver and Cal Holman. The triumph insured them of their perennial hold on third place. The Warriors defeated Hamilton in the consolation game last year.

The Warriors showed little organization on their freezing tactics and it was probably because, although they have had to come from behind before, they have never had to resort to stalling during their 31-game campaign. Washington couldn't call time out to map out strategy to control the ball because they had exonerated their five allowed rest periods.

Memphis had some interest in the two championship squabbles. Coach Clinton Gray, former football coach at Hamilton, is head mentor of the girls championship team. His classy Burt High lassies ended their season with 30 consecutive victories. The Clarksville team's win over Semerville in the finals represented the matriculation of a well oiled machine spearheaded by its terrific horse power. That ability to score was keenly exhibited in Burt's trio of poised forwards.

The steal didn't kill off the Warriors' chances entirely. They brought the ball down court and flubbed a short shot and Austin gained possession when the stray was deflected in the direction of the Knoxvilleans. When Austin started withholding the ball Washington had to gamble on fouling, hoping that the free throws would be missed. The strategy backfired as southpaw specialist Green, one of the two seniors on the Austin squad, calmly sank the two charity tosses with less than 30 seconds to go to make the count 80-77.

Included were two players who had achieved all-state honors, Wilma "Skeeter" Rudolph in 1956, and Nancy Bowen in 1955. Rudolph was a member of the 1956 Olympic team, represented on the 440 relay team, as apart of the great A & I state contingent. Southpaw Bowen is one of the few girl basketballers in the state to ever score over 1000 points in one season. While enroute to this record the push shot artist raked up 71 (vss) against Gallatin. The other forward is Elma Rayburn, who tallied 15 against Somerville.

This left Washington needing a three point play to tie the score. Fobbs brought the Warriors within in again on a lay-up. Bob Townsend, who played an aggressive game sowed up the victory with two foul shots just before the clock expired.

Somerville just had to work hard for its points to see the free wheeling Bowen garner 36 in stride. She hit 42 against Lexington in the semifinals. Dorothy Qualls tallied 24 in a vain effort to retain the title for Somerville, many of her points coming on long set shots. Lexington trounced Gallatin 53-34 for third place. The Lexington sextet also received the sportsmanship trophy.

Washington opened the game's scoring when Fobbs tallied on the tip-off. Then Austin spirited to a 12-4 lead as the Warriors defense momentarily collapsed. Austin sallied around the Washington front court with comparative ease. Coach Bill Fowlkes rushed into the game Ernest Williams and Howard Mathis for Larry Williams and Howard Mason, whom he started in an effort to match Austin's tremendous height advantage.

Howard of Chattanooga stormed back on a 2 point second half by Finley, the "Will the Still" of Tennessee, to overtake Austin who led after each of the first three periods. Finley had a total of 36, thrilling a crowd near 3,000, with the easy manner in which he dunked the pill. The Tigers got a 17 point performance from George Haslerig, who limped on a bad ankle throughout the game. This was the rubber match after five meetings between the two schools.



GRA-Y THIRD PLACE HONORS at the Gray Y Tournament held for youthful cagers last week in the Abe Scharrf YMCA gym, went to the St. Augustine five: (left to right) William Wade, George Jones, John Williams, captain; Willie Williams, co-captain, and Rodrie Samuels. In back is team coach George A. Whitney. Staff Photo by Tisby

The girls all star squad included Bowen of Clarksville, Gerlene Dotson of Somerville, Emma Johnson of Lexington, at forwards; and guards Gloria Grandberry of Somerville, Mary Shaw of Galatin, and Maxine Caldwell of Clarksville. Captain L. C. Gordon accepted the boys sportsmanship award for Washington. The award really brought smiles of joy from coach Fowlkes, who commented, "This is really something." Gray and Dotson were the only repeaters on the two all-state teams.

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Bradley Nips Memphis State In NIT, 84-83

BY FRED DE LUCA

NEW YORK — (INS) — Shellie McMillon's three-point play with 30 seconds to go gave Bradley's Powerhouse Braves an 84 to 83 victory over unsung Memphis State Saturday for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament championship.

Memphis State was leading, 83 to 81, on Jack Butcher's layup with little more than a minute to play. McMillon came up with the ball in a brutal melee under the basket and dunked in the tying field goal. The 6-foot-5 center then stepped to the line. The crowd of 11,377 at Madison Square Garden and a national TV (CBS) audience held its breath. He calmly sank the biggest point of the 20th annual NIT. It was a triumphant return to the Garden for the Peoria Indians, who had not appeared in the arena since losing the 1950 NCAA and NIT finals to CCNY's "Whiz Kids."

BRAVES COME FROM BEHIND The Braves, seven-point pregame favorites, had to come from 10 points behind to add the Tennessee Tigers to a list which also included Temple and Xavier of Ohio.

The victors were able to do it on the great shooting of Barney Cable (17), Bobby Joe Mason (22) and McMillon (18). Win Wolfgang the losers' great 6-foot-2 forward scored a tournament high game total of 31 points before fouling out with 4:12 minutes to go. Butch was next high for Memphis with 21.

Bradley's wins over Xavier (116-81), Temple (94-66) and Memphis gave the Braves a three-game total of 294 points, surpassing Louisville's 1956 record of 266. Memphis, with a four-game total of 325, erased the standard of 321 set in 1955 by St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

EARLY LEAD Bradley (22-7), whose overall average was 93 points a game, raced to a 29-to-14 lead in the first 10 minutes that made it look as though they were going to enjoy another rout. But Memphis (24-6) fought back to cut Bradley's edge at halftime to 51-43.

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Heavyweight Hilt, Hemphill a former Hamilton High product, who left school to join the Air Force, was already a former European Service champion when he entered this year's tourney. Representing the Rockford, Ill. team, Hemphill displaying a Patterson-like series of combination, easily outpointed Lee Williams, an electronic technician from Lowell, Mass.

Williams, in a dire-third round effort, landed several right hand shots to Hemphill's head, but the Memphis all-round superiorly throughout the match easily won him the crown. McGhee's WIN SUFFICIENT McGhee, in outclassing Norman Smith of Washington, D. C., made it a clean sweep for the Chicago team which in outpointing its Gotham opponents 7-1, resulted in the easterners most stunning defeat since origin of the series in 1928.

Master of a superlative shifting style, McGhee n giving plenty in height and reach to his much taller opponent was reminiscent of a canny mongoose out-smarting a python.

Smith, reported to be a much smarter, cleaner puncher, had trouble throughout in trying to land effectively on his more clever speedy opponent.

McGhee, bobbing weaving, feinting in-and-out style, resulted in his opponent's being bewildered throughout the entire match.



WINS NATIONAL TITLE — Classy Brown McGhee, Washington high student, aid the Chicago Golden Gloves boxing team to outclass New York for the national team crown by winning the leatherweight title from Norman Smith. (Official Commercial Appeal Photo)

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



A few days ago we journeyed to Hot Springs, Ark., for the purpose of spending a day at the races, and enjoy for the moment "The Sport of Kings." Indeed, the sport of kings it is, and for one to really enjoy it requires a king's ransom, or a reasonable facsimile, although thousands each day are on hand to see the mags run.

We left Memphis at 7:30 a. m. and made our first stop at Little Rock where we contacted a few friends and acquaintances along Ninth Street for perhaps, a half hour then left for Hot Springs arriving at the Pythian Bathhouse on Malvern Ave., Hot Springs just before noon. There we ran into several Memphians who are there for their usual annual visit along with taking in the races.

Before going to the track we exchanged greetings with several friends from various parts of the country, many of whom we had not seen since last year, among them, Jim Martin, former Chicago business man and club operator; Tim Cain, Hot Springs pawn broker, both great bridge enthusiasts, and looking for a game, Dr. B. M. McIntosh of Holly Springs, Miss.; Alex Harris of Detroit; Charley Bowles, Detroit, and many others.

We bumped into Hal Connors, former cencee at the Flamingo Club with the other entertainers. They are playing at the popular Copa Cablanca Club in the heart of Malvern Avenue. They report full house crowds, especially on the week ends. So, off we go to the race track, and as usual, before we reach the entrance, we are greeted with touts, barkers and information sellers, who are offering to sell us the day's winners, and pointing out how

many winners they had the day before. We finally made our way past them, on through the turnstiles and found our way to a seat where we could concentrate on the Daily Double. We hasten to add our concentration was to no avail. With that little chore accomplished, we started preambulating through the stands, when suddenly we were stopped by a perfect stranger who advised that number three was a sure thing in the next race, pointing out a "friend" of his who had just "cashed" a daily double ticket by following his advice. We thanked him and said we would think about it. Of course number three didn't win but was in the money.

We watched the thousands of fans on hand and noticed some of the expressions on many faces, some of the happy-go-lucky type, smiling and smiling, other serious and disgusted. Then we yelled the horses as they are "off" and yell to the partisans as they yell, "gesticulate and cry out "come on, so-and-so." As the horses cross the finish line, we notice how the expressions change on most of their faces, and hear them exclaim, "Did you see that?" then a mumbling sound.

The same thing again and again after each race. So, as we keep moving among the crowd we notice several men constantly moving slowly with their eyes seemingly glued to the ground. We learn that they sometimes pick up winning tickets, which some excited fans has thrown away in his excitement. We notice them once and awhile reach down and examine tickets thrown away.

About the sixth or seventh race we are accosted again by our tout again, this time he states that something went wrong in the other race, but we can't miss with such-and-such a horse in the next race. We show him how our horse missed out in the last race in a photo finish, and that we are just watching them run from here on out, so we are rid of him for the time being.

We watched the fans as they paraded through the stands, some dressed in the finest attire, as though direct from Fifth Avenue, while others were dressed like bums looking for a handout. Truly a cross section of the population can be found at a race track.

Women sporting expensive fur coats and neck pieces, some men in the latest styles of men's haberdashery, all there to enjoy a day at the races. Many leave there poorer but wiser, while a few leave maybe a bit richer.

It was pointed out that just the day before the daily double paid more than \$2100, and many fans weren't fortunate enough to have had those two winners. In spite of it all race tracks still hold a fascination for millions of fans each year.

As an old friend of ours, Marx Gordon puts it, "Why worry about how much you spent, think about the fun you had."

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"Fifth Wheels" Sometimes Prove Strong Wheels

It can be truthfully said that Vice-President Richard Nixon is the one personage who has made good in a job long looked upon as some sort of "fifth wheel" in the set-up of the official family of this nation.



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Prominent Georgians Seek Posts In Atlanta Primary

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) Theodore Martin Alexander, Sr., in an unprecedented move tossed his hat into the political ring as a candidate for an aldermanic seat in the May 8th primary election.



DR. R. E. CLEMENTS

Jaycees Seek

Haywood said all nominations should be in by April 15. A1 nominations should be sent to Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce

Program For

Dr. Winfred L. Godwin, acting associate director, SREB, about 25 officials representing interested organizations were guests at the dinner.

Negro has attempted to be elected to the Atlanta Aldermanic board. The last time Negroes held such positions was in 1871. They were William Finch and George Graham.

The candidate is also a director and executive committee member of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association of which he was former secretary from 1922 to 1953.

There are over 1,000,000 children in the South who need attention from specially trained teachers. Dr. Wilborn pointed out.



T. M. ALEXANDER, SR.

Shriener as well as a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; an honor graduate from Morehouse College in 1931 with a degree in business administration.

Their daughters, Alvia Elizabeth, 21, is a senior at Spelman College; and Dorothy Gwendolyn, 15, is a junior at Oakwood school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Pacific Coast League Lists 22 Race Players

A total of 22 Negro players are on the rosters of Pacific Coast League teams now in Spring Training. Every one of the eight teams has one or more Vancouver tops the list with five.

Los Angeles has John Roseboro of Ashland, Ohio, a catcher; Piper Davis of Birmingham, an infielder and all-around utility man and Monte Irvin of Orange, N. J. San Diego has pitcher Dave Haskins, of Flint, Mich., infielder Clarence Moore of Panama and outfielder and another outfielder, Floyd Robinson of San Diego.

Through the remainder of the day, Corporal Kykudahl rode at the point and Lieutenant Jocelyn studied the drab land around him. He held the column to general march orders, halting fifteen minutes during each alternate hour to dismount and unbite for grazing.

Memphis New

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Earl and Lucile Thompson of 1468 Lydia, a boy Michael Robert and Vertina Williams of 852 LeMoynne Mall, a boy, Roderick Mathas and Lucille Rosser of 1060 Cella, girl, Belinda

Robert and Betty Braden of 1388 Galther, boy, Robert Jr. David and Mary Morman of 328 Vance, boy, David Wayne

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WHAT IS HAPPENING

Second Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker was on edge. He'd had a year of inaction with the Cavalry at Fort Laramie, Wyoming. A year of waiting, a year of one dreary patrol after another.

CHAPTER 2

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MY WEEKLY SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

THE FIRST WORD ON THE CROSS

TEXT: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." — Luke 23:34

Throughout this Lenten season may we sit at the foot of the cross as watchers, as listeners. We cannot sit at the foot of the cross, looking and listening, without thinking.

The Son of God, the son of the open air and sunshine, carrying his heavy burden, despised and rejected, misunderstood and scorned, lonely and sorrowful, moved into the depths of shadows.

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As we sit at the cross may we realize that we may be forgiven. We may be restored into the fellowship and friendship of God through Christ Jesus.

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The Brass and the Blue By JAMES KEENE [King Features Syndicate]

Change Inevitable

training and other attributes which must be possessed in order to maintain a place in the world of today and tomorrow, he pointed out that regardless of what we hear, and what many people think, integration is coming.

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The Brass and the Blue. This caused a frown to corrugate Finnegan's forehead. "Cheyenne and Sioux together, so?" He shrugged. "Possible, but up to now the Cheyenne's been staying out of Red Cloud's trouble."