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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With SAM LACY

Now it can be told: Candy Jim Taylor was as dissatisfied with the Homestead Grays as the Grays were with him. The venerable boss of the world champs said last September that he was on the griddle and ready to be cooked because he wouldn't let the brass-hats of the club run the team.

"On one occasion," Taylor said, "they told me not to use a certain pitcher in the world series. But I went on and used him because I had pitched my regulars in turn all through the season. Another time, I was ordered to use one catcher when I intended to use another. My catcher caught the game.

"There was constant meddling on their part and just as constantly I was telling 'em where to go, so I knew my number was up even if they didn't admit it."

Rumor Department

References to St. Nick's Arena (Harlem) in the news of late recalls to mind one of the best of the many stories I've heard about the picturesque Sam Langford.

In the old days, women were barred from St. Nick's as spectators but Sam's wife had never seen him box and he was particularly anxious for her to do so. One night when he was fighting there, he arranged for her to park on the "L" platform where she had a clear view of a shaded window of the club.

At a prearranged moment, so the story goes, Lanigford signaled a friend in the audience who was standing near the window on which the missus had her eyes glued. Up went the shade . . . and out went Sam's opponent.

Out cold, that is, not out the window! Sam couldn't hit quite that hard, ya dope!

Rumor has it that Bill Luesch-ner, another booking agent, is seeking an "in" on the Negro National League's baseball plum, and that the New York Black Yankees are "it." Luesch-ner isn't colored, but that doesn't make him any less the man in these quarters.

Willie Wells, whose presence in Mexico spelt the difference between a pennant-winner and an also-ran in Newark, N.J., last year, according to Owner Abe Manley is may be back as player-pilot with the Birds in 1945.

's What He Said Dept.

Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, president of Morgan State College, passes this one across the table—with garnish: "When I was a kid, we used to play baseball in Times Square with the cops steering traffic around us." Ain't it gonna be good when he and John R. Pinkett, the D.C. realtor, get the floor at the AFRO's "most valuable player" banquet on the second-a January?

Dickie Seay, a swell guy and a hell-firing ball player with the Newark Eagles and others a few years back, was at last reports a hard-boiled three-striper at Dow Field in Maine.

We're watching with interest developments in the football situation at Cornell University. The future of Paul Robeson, Jr., stellar end on the Red Raiders this past season, may depend on the type of man who succeeds Carl Snavely as head coach at the Ithaca institution in 1945.

Bob Weaver, former cage and grid star at Virginia State College, was presented recently with a gold bar by his uncle, Sam, and with a bundle of infancy by his wife, Roberta; at pretty close to the same time.

Ho Hum Department

This pillar holds no particular grievance against either of the contesting teams in the coming "Flower Bowl" grid promotion, but it certainly appears from here that the guys underwriting the Jacksonville game are doing collegiate football more harm than good, claiming that a national championship is at stake; the best Texas Steers can boast is a co-championship in the Southwestern Conference, and their opponents, A. and T. College, finished in the a.c. divisions in the 1944 CIAA race. Did I say "ho hum?"

William (Dizzy) Dismukes, road secretary of the Kansas City Monarchs, is "credited" with telling the Associated Press, daily syndicate, ownership of their own parks would be too great an investment for operators of colored baseball clubs; hence they prefer to play for a percentage of the gate receipts at parks owned by whites.

Two of the three pro-championships won by Uncle Sam in the Inter-Allied Boxing Tournament in Rome, went to "you people," via Ezzard Charles, former Wilberforce ring star, and Andrew (Tarzan) Roy. The latter, incidentally, whammed the whistle outa Oakland's Johnny Eharb, the guy Joe Louis said was one of the two most likely prospects in the service. Who' dya like in the third at Tropical, Joe?

Earl Bumpus, left-handed pitcher whose name appeared on the roster submitted by the Birmingham Barons to the Arbitration Committee for the 1944 colored world series, was just last week traded to Birmingham by Kansas City for Johnny Scott. Did I say "ho hum?"

When she autographed programs at the national women's track and field meet in Harrisburg, Pa., in July, Tuskegee's 50-yard sprint and running high-jump champion signed her name "Alice" Coachman. When she penned Yule greetings to friends, she was "Alyce." Did I say—

HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLKS!

A New Combination?

Baseball fans throughout the East are speculating on the possibility that Candy Jim Taylor, left, and Gus Greenlee are contemplating a hookup for the 1945 diamond season. Greenlee, who three times now has been rejected by the Negro National and American Leagues as a member, announced his intention of playing independent baseball again this coming season. Taylor, at last reports, had declined an offer to manage the Chicago American Giants in 1945 and was "considering a job outside of so-called organized baseball." Taylor was ousted from the manager's berth with the Homestead Grays last week after having led that team to two successive world championships.

Ten Strong Cagers Swamp Y

Paced by Pete Wilson's 20 points, the Ten Strong basketball team ran roughshod over the Druid Hill YMCA Big 5, at the New Albert Auditorium last Friday night, 72-53.

Wilson bagged nine field goals and two charity tosses to lead his teammate, L. Richbourg, by two tallies in the individual scoring. The Y tossers were topped by Woods, who registered eight field goals and three fouls for a total of 19 markers.

Line-ups:

10 STRONG (72)	G	F	TP	Y BIG 5 (53)	G	F	TP
Wilson, f	9	2	20	Groom, f	2	0	4
Ray, f	0	0	0	Armst'ng, f	1	0	2
Quinn, f	4	0	8	Henson, f	0	0	0
Braxton, c	7	0	14	Shep'rd, f	3	0	6
Stev'son, g	5	0	10	Woods, c	8	3	19
Richr'g, g	8	2	18	Watts, g	5	0	10
Ford, g	1	0	2	Moore, g	0	0	0
				White, g	2	0	4
				Jones, g	1	1	3
Totals	34	4	72	Totals	24	5	53

Annapolis Lad to Lead Pirates

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Theodore (Nemo) Gross of Annapolis, Md., was elected captain of the 1945 Hampton Pirates at a meeting of the footballers last week, when 19 gridders were named to receive the Hampton varsity letter.

A major in the division of trades and industries at Hampton, Gross broke into the Hampton lineup occasionally last year as reserve quarterback and became regular signal-caller this year, assuming acting captainship upon the departure of "Buckwheat Carter.

Orange Triangles to Face Invading Washington Bears

ORANGE, N.J. —A banner crowd is expected to crowd into the Orange Armory on Saturday night, December 20, to see the world champion Washington Bears meet the sensational Orange Triangles.

Last year the Bears played 87 games, winning 82, and losing but 5. This team ran up the remarkable record of 43 straight victories in Washington. These victories included wins over some of the best professional teams in the country.

Won 39 In 43

The Triangles finished last season with 39 wins and 4 defeats. One of these loses was a 44-41 defeat by the mighty Renaissance Big Five. The Triangles is the oldest club in the State—organized in 1931—it has built records in basketball and baseball.

The Bears will present such stars as Puggy Bell, rated the fastest player since Fats Jenkins; Tarzan Cooper, king of the centers; Zack Clayton, play maker of the team and rated one of the best fielding first baseman in baseball, as a member of the Black Yanks; Dolly King, great Long Island University star, and Johnny Isaac, ace long shot, and Jackie Bethards, crown prince of the court.

Against the combination Coach Jessie Miles will send Lefty Evans, Burbage, Davis, Walker, Pierson, Jackson and Wilson.

Balto. Talent to Tackle Mets Mon.

Local court luminaries have been assembled into an all-star quintet to oppose Ben Taylor's Baltimore Mets at New Albert Auditorium on Monday (New Year's) night.

The group, playing under the banner of the Colored All-Stars, includes such sterling performers as Hank Lansdale, Truck Dorsey, Pete Wilson, Nat Stevenson, Graham Finder, Jeff Davis, and L. Richbourg.

Taylor will depend on his Met mainstays, Percy and Spook Smith, Sugar Cain, Norman Watkins, Flip Jackson, Madison Garrison and Al Wareham, former Lincoln University star who was recently signed.

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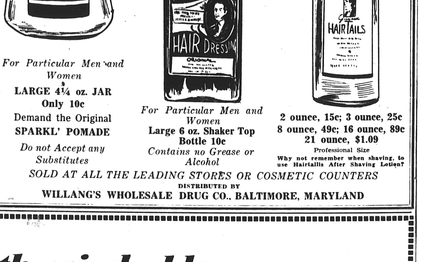

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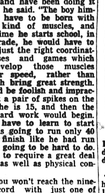
9-Second Century? Metcalf Says Maybe So—Maybe Not

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Nine seconds for the 100-yard dash still is far in the future, Lieutenant Ralph Metcalfe, one of the all-time great sprinters, declared this week at the Army Service Forces Training Center at Camp Plauche. Lieutenant Metcalfe, track star of the '30s, pointed out that military physical conditioning is primarily designed for strength and endurance rather than speed. Development of a nine-second man will take several years after the war is over, if ever, he said, and added, "they will have to develop two such sprinters, not one, to achieve nine seconds."



Ralph Metcalfe

Even then the nine-second time would be no certainty, said Metcalfe who is engaged in athletic and recreation work among colored troops at Camp Plauche, and who before the war was coach at Xavier University.

"Coaches are starting youngsters at the earliest possible age—most 15—and have been doing it for years," he said. "The boy himself would have to be born with the right kind of muscles, and from the time he starts school, in the first grade, he would have to engage in just the right coordinating exercises and games which would develop those muscles needed for speed, rather than those which bring great strength.

"It would be foolish and impractical to put a pair of spikes on the boy until he is 15, and then the years to hard work would begin. He would have to learn to start like he was going to run only 40 yards and finish like he had run 60. That is going to be hard to do. It is going to require a great deal of mental as well as physical conditioning.

"Then you won't reach the nine-second record with just one of these sprinters. You will have to have two, working the time down, like the famous Eddie Tolan-George Simpson duels in the old Big Ten."

Metcalfe was a member of the record-setting relay team (Owens-Metcalfe-Draper-Wykoff) which in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin set the still-standing record time of 39.8 for the 400 meters. He has equalled the 9.4 record time for 100 yards officially held by Jesse Owens and Frank Wykoff.

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Question Mark

CAL IRVIN, Morgan State College's stellar football and basketball player, whose absence from the Bear cage lineup this season may be more keenly felt than was his loss to the champion Morgan eleven the past fall. Irvin's coaches are not certain as to whether they will be able to use him on account of a trick knee, hurt in football in 1943. The injury kept him from the gridiron last year, but he held up in the light cage drills.

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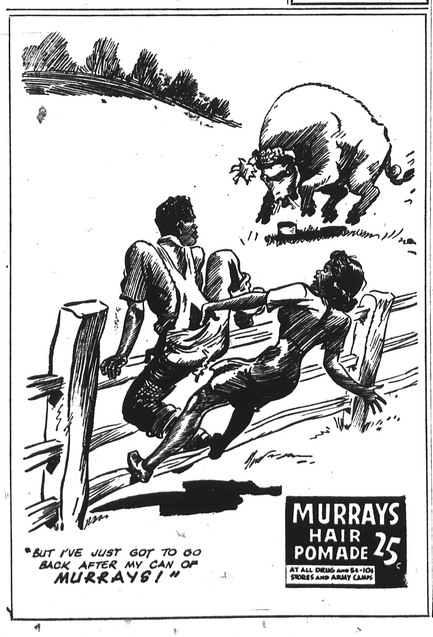

Record Spoiled in Season's Final Grid Fray

Here is the No. 2 Police Boys' Club senior team which dropped a 15-6 encounter with the Cavalier A. C. for its first loss of the year. Undefeated and untied up to that point, these lads counted 183 points against their opponents' 35. Front row, left to right: William, athletic director; F. Thomas, Crawley, Davis, Lyle, H. Thomas, Mebain, captain; Gaddis, Johnson, Stringfellow, Smith, Winston, coach; back row, Berry, Wills, High, Washington, Spencer, Brown, A. Hamilton, B. Hamilton, Terrell, Malachi, Jackson.

1944 Was Colorful Year in Spite of War Conditions

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

The year of 1944 presented an interesting calendar of sports events and saw worthy champions crowned in many brackets in spite of the fact that war-time curtailments and manpower demands reduced the calibre of teams to a comparative new low.

The basketball season produced no outstanding performances. Lincoln University took the measure of North Carolina State in a game in New York City which wasn't declared an official CIAA contest until the association met at Hampton Institute early this month.

The Lions, under Coach Manny Rivero, finished the season without defeat and were compared favorably with any wartime colored college team in the country. The Eagles played good ball under Coach Jimmy McLendon, continuing their successful jaunt in spite of the loss of two of their topline cages to the army.

Tuskegee Institute won the Southern Conference cage tournament Association title.

We'd prefer to overlook the pro basketeers since the Washington Bears were not invited to the national tournament and the two teams which did participate, New York Renaissance and Chicago Globe Trotters, used men from the Bears' roster to finish fourth and third, respectively.

Young and Harris

Buddy Young of Illinois, and Elmore Harris of Morgan College hogged the spotlight in track and field competition for the year. Young captured the national AAU 100-meters sprint crown among the 61 races he won during the season. Harts, a virtual unknown at the start of the season, blazed to notable scores, among which were two national titles, the 400 meter run and the 200-meter low hurdles.

Ed Conwell, national indoor 60-yard dash champion, and Ed Dugger, a double winner at the hurdles, are also worthy of note in any year's summary. Conwell ran for the NYU Violets and Dugger ran unattached out of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Alice Coachman and Miss Hattie Turner, both of Tuskegee Institute, were double winners at the national women's track and field games. The former took the 50-meter dash and high jump and the latter captured the discus and the baseball throws.

Grays Win Again

The world colored baseball title once more went to the Homestead Grays, winnery in the champion-ship series with the Birmingham Black Barons.

Morgan State College continued an unbroken record of wins against college football teams, losing only to the Tuskegee Army Air Force team in the Capital Classic at Washington, 2-0. The Bears were scored-upon by a college opponent for the first time since mid-1942, when Virginia State College registered a field goal in losing to Morgan, 6-3.

Joe, Bobcat Champs

The national title went to Pvt. Lloyd C. Scott of Prairie View, Texas, he defeating Pfc. Robert Ryland of the Walterboro Army Air Field, S.C., in the national tourney at New York. Miss Roumania Peters of Washington, D.C., and Tuskegee Institute, captured the women's crown.

Joe Louis continued to dominate the boxing picture though out of competition on account of army service. He toured more than 20,000 miles entertaining men in the armed forces, appearing before nearly a quarter million GI's and boxing upward of 1,000 rounds for them.

Bob Montgomery lifted the New York State lightweight crown from the head of Beau Jack in their third meeting. Both boys shortly thereafter, went into the army.

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Mets Down Cummings Const. Five, 48-38

Sugar Cain and Flip Jackson led the Baltimore Mets to a 48-38 victory over the Cummings Construction (white) five at New Albert Auditorium on Christmas night.

Cain counted 11 points and Jackson tallied 13.

The line-ups:

CUMMINGS		METS	
Hunt, f	5 0 10	S. Smith, f	3 2 8
Berega, f	5 1 11	Garrison, f	0 0 0
Baresak, f	0 0 0	P. Smith, f	5 5 15
Revelle, c	0 3 3	Brown, f	0 0 0
Fisher, c	0 0 0	Cain, c	5 2 12
Young, g	3 1 15	Jackson, g	6 1 13
Cohen, g	2 1 5	Watkins, g	0 0 0
Blades, g	2 0 4		
Disque, g	0 0 0		
	G F P		
Totals	16 6 38	Totals	19 10 48

Carver Tuxedo 5 Wins in Baltimore

Sparked by the high scoring of Homer Sapp, the Tuxedo Juniors of Carver YMCA, Trenton, subdued the Druid Hill YMCA Trojans, 43-31, on Saturday night.

Capt. Gaines, Purdy, guard, and McDonald, forward, with Sapp were the mainstays and high men of Carver Y who marked their sixth victory of the season.

Edmunds, a guard, was high tosser for the losers.

Tuxedo Juniors	Position	Balto. YMCA
Sapp	F	Madden
Walker	F	Jones
McDonald	F	Briscoe
Burmers	C	Lee
Worthen	C	Johnson
Purdy	G	Edmunds
Gaines	G	Matthews
Way	G	Edmund
Harring	G	Simpson

Ebenezer Girls Fell Methodists

RAHWAY, N.J.—The Ebenezer Baptist Church girls' basketball team defeated the Methodist Church quintet here on Monday with the aid of Mary Parker's ten-point high sinkers to win, 20 to 16.

Both teams are members of the Rahway Federation of Churches' Basketball League.

Methodist starting players were E. Hardenburg, H. Benson and Rosemarie Bruesle, forward, and high scorer for the Methodist; Washburn, center; Wolfe and Hardenburg, guards.

The line-up for Ebenezer was E. Jones and Wilson, forward; Jackson, center; Thigpen, Flagler, Parker, D. Jones and Judah, guards.

Oakwood Varsity Defeats Monroe

Orange Y Wins, 42-37, in Over-Time Game

ORANGE, N.J. — Two hundred fans saw the Oakwood YMCA varsity basketball team squash an undefeated Monroe quintet in a spectacular five-minute over-time session on Wednesday night on the "Y" court.

Both teams see-sawed in copping leads at intervals in a fast pace at the opening whistle to end the regular game time in a draw.

Orange Wins In Play-Off

A five minute play was agreed upon to break the 30-30 tie Orange turned on the heat to triumph at the end of the overtime, 42-37.

Starting men in the "Y" lineup were E. Davis and Harris, forwards; E. Brown, center; Stone and Ivan Bryant, guards.

Substitutions were James Jones, high scorer for the varsity; Gordon Roberts, Neal, Burton, Butler, Bartow and Reggie Duvalier.

Monroe lineup included: Gilchrist, Zumanki and Schultz, forward; Keith, center; Thomas and Hardy guards.

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Bears Make Bow on January 5

The Morgan State College Bears will pry the lid off the 1945 collegiate cage season on Friday night, January 5, when they tackle the Fort Belvoir Soldiers at New Albert Auditorium.

Coach Eddie Hurt, who has given his charges a rest for the holiday period, will resume practice on Wednesday, he told the AFRO yesterday (Thursday). The Bears' second contest will involve the Aberdeen Proving Ground quint, January 9.

RING RESULTS

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Phil Terranova (w), NYC, tko4 Lou (Kid) Francis, Panama (2).

CLEVELAND—Tommy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, d. Chuck Hunter (w), Cleveland.

TRENTON, N.J. — Henry Jordan, Philadelphia, d. Joe Bennett, NYC.

BOSTON—Ray Robinson, NYC, tko2 Sailor Georgie Martin (w), Boston (8).

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