National Baptist Convention Revises Constitution

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16 New Profs Join Howard U. Faculty

30 Teachers Take Study Leaves, 15 Return To Posts

WASHINGTON

Sixteen new fulltime teachers will be among the 455 faculty members at Howard University when classes begin in most of the 10 schools and colleges Monday, Sept. 22, Otto McClarrin, director of public relations, announced today.

In addition to the new teachers, 15 faculty members will return to Howard after leaves of absence for a year or more. Some 30 others begin similar leaves for the 1952-53 school year.

New professors include Dr. David Wilke, assistant professor of art; Dr. Robert T. Amos, assistant professor of education; John M. Wack, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Ruth Outlaw, instructor in home economics; and Cornell Johnson, instructor in zoology.

8 Join Dentistry Staff

Majors John J. Sarga and Eugene F. Tyree have been added to the staff as professors of air science and tactics and Dr. Edward H. Hale has been appointed consultant to the health service at the college of medicine.

Eight instructors join the college of dentistry staff. They are Dr. Geraldo King and Eugene A. Sills, prosthodontia; Dr. Wilmore B. Leonard, oral medicine; Dr. Bertha M. Martin, pedodontics; Dr. Walter T. Davidson, orthodontics; and Drs. James T. Smith, Eddie P. Lee, and Crawford T. Nixon, operative dentistry.

Returning from leaves of absence on Fulbright fellowships are Drs. Anne Cooke, W. Mercer Cooke, and Rayford L. Logan. Dr. W. Kermit McAllister, returns after a year's absence as a Ford Foundation Fellow. Assistant professor of Business Administration H. Naylor Fitzhugh and instructor of English, Edith Menard Jr. also return following work toward their doctorate degrees at Columbia University.

Returns From Israel

Dr. Anthony Reyner, professor of geography who was with UNESCO, and Dr. J. L. Sheresheffsky, professor of chemistry, who served on the faculty at the Hebrew Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel, return to their positions at Howard.

Also returning are Rosa L. Burge, Rietsaphel Keith and Sterling Thomas, all of the school of music; Drs. Coleman L. Tuckson, Garrett V. Ridgley, and Joseph L. Henry of the college of dentistry; and Wyatt R. Kelly, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Franklin On Leave

Granted leaves of absence from the college of liberal arts were Drs. John H. Franklin, Margaret Brainard, Vincent Browne, Ira Franklin Frazier, Ellis O. Knox, Lawrence B. Robinson, W. S. Selsberth, Marie C. Taylor, and Moddie Taylor; and Mrs. Lydia R. Rogers, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Reeves, and Herman Tyrance.

Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean of the graduate school, has been granted leave to complete a book. Drs. Leon E. Wright, William A. Sanner, and Frank D. Dorey of the school of religion will be furthering their education at other institutions.

Others on leave during the coming school year are: Ira L. Gibsons, Doris V. Evans, Dr. Edward S. Hope, Robert P. Madison, Joel C. Smith, Frank B. Johnson, and Israel K. Elliott of the College of medicine have been granted indefinite leaves to serve in the armed forces.

New Ph.D's

Three faculty members who earned Phd degrees during the past year, bringing the total number of faculty members holding such degrees to 102 are:

Associate professor Joseph L. Henry, Harold O. Lewis and G. Franklin Edwards.

Carroll L. Miller, assistant to the dean of the college of liberal arts, received his doctorate in education from Teachers College, bringing the number of Ed.D's on the faculty to an even half dozen.

Hampton Adds 5 To Faculty

Brings Total New Appointments To 11

HAMPTON, Va. — Naming of John F. Koos as associate professor of art, Chih-Yi Wang as associate professor of mathematics, and four other persons as instructors brings to 11 the total of 1952-53 appointments announced by Hampton Institute. A final 15 to be released next week.

The four instructors appointed are Mrs. Etheldrie Smith Adams, physical education; Miss Bonnie Tucker, speech correction; John Hulton Jr., music (voice), and James A. Bell, bricklaying.

Mr. Koos, whose major field is painting, holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State College and has completed most of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Ohio. He was a Fulbright scholar to the University of Calcutta, India, 1951-52.

Ex-Teacher Returning

Mr. Wang has been a teaching assistant in the University of Minnesota, where he received his M. A. degree, and has completed most of his Ph.D. requirements. He has also assisted in navy research. His B. S. degree in mathematics was acquired at the University of Yangchiang.

Mrs. Adams returns to Hampton after a year's absence in which she was not employed by the school. She holds a B.S. degree from Howard in physical education and has experience in performance and instruction in the field of creative dancing at Hampton, Howard and in private and studio work.

Mr. Hutton, who received the B. M. degree from Peabody Conservatory of Music, has been organist and choirmaster at St. Paul School, Philadelphia. He is a Hampton graduate, with a B.S. degree in building construction and an experienced bricklayer.

Chines Prof Changes Plans

Miss Tucker, with a B. A. degree from Southern University and an M. A. from the State University of Iowa, has taught in the Louisiana public schools and is experienced in dramatics.

Dr. Kuo-Hsu Hu, whose appointment as associate professor of chemistry was announced earlier, is not joining the Hampton staff. James S. Barnes, B.M., New England Conservatory of Music, is continuing with the staff following his second-semester substitute appointment last year.

Brooklyn Delegation Bids For Baptist Convention

Baptist President And Son

Heated Session

Members of the Brooklyn delegation to the National Baptist convention in Chicago extended an invitation for the 1953 convention but the group voted to meet in Miami, Fla., next year. Behind the banner, left to right, are Dr. Thomas Goodall, Bethany Baptist Church; Nathan Rathbloit, life member, Dr. D. V. Jemison, president, and Dr. B. J. Lowry of Zion Baptist Church. Others in photo are: the Revs. A. W. Watts, Chicago; J. H. Hampton, San Diego; E. C. Smith, Washington; E. M. Pearson, Manhattan; Z. R. Jones, Tuscolosa; C. C. Owens and J. P. Collins, Memphis; E. Lincoln, Manhattan; A. L. Bailey, Baltimore; L. K. Jackson; Robert Hardiman and the Rev. Mr. Moore. (AMF Photo by Willis)

The Rev. Mr. L. Evans of Nashville, Tenn. (at left, with hand) the Rev. Mr. C. C. Coleman, Tupelo, Miss., counsel for the suspension of rules and election of all officers by acclamation at the National Baptist Convention Inc., as other delegates and officers show tenseness. The Rev. Mr. Evans was overruled.

Rev. Allen Leaves Church Council

NEW YORK — Thomas C. Allen of New York has resigned as director of racial and cultural relations of the National Council of the Churches of Christ to become a professor at Union University, Richmond. He will assume his new post Sept. 15.

Born in Chase City, Mecklenburg County, Va., Dr. Allen was director of the Va. Commission on Interracial Cooperation from 1943 to 1945, and continued as its director when the commission became the Department of Interracial Cooperation of the Virginia Commission of Richmond.

In 1948 he became co-secretary of the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches in New York City. He assumed his present title in 1950 when the Federal Council became a part of the National Council of Churches.

A graduate of Wake Colege, Wake Forest, N.C., and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville Ky. Dr. Allen has held pastorates in Louisville, Ky., and Sparta and Warrenton, Va.

At Virginia Union University, he will be professor of the Old Testament in the graduate school of religion.

VISITS CLERIC, WIFE

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Miss Susie E. Haywood of Philadelphia spent her vacation visiting the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dixon and other friends here.

700 Delegates At Auxiliary Meetings

CHICAGO (ANP) —Some 700 delegates plus hundreds of visitors jammed St. Luke's Baptist Church, last week. Rev. S. A. Grayson, pastor, Sept. 9-14 for educational and inspirational meetings of the Young People's Department, Woman's Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention.

This group was meeting here in conjunction with the 72nd annual session of the whole church. It was the 27th meeting for the women.

Miss Bessie M. Washington of Anniston, Ala., was elected new president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary division, replacing Miss Jeanette Freeman, Newark, N.J., and Miss Zena M. Hill of Chicago became first vice-president.

Mrs. Samson Speaks

The junior Matrons will elect new officers next year. Mrs. Fannie Tharpe of Fort Wayne, Ind., is national president. At the dinner meeting, Mrs. Edith Sampson, special spokeman for the U.S. State Department, addressed the young women.

Proceeds from the All States Tea were donated to the Interests of the National Trade and Professional school, Washington, Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs, president. Ohio won first prize, and Mississippi, second, in the beautiful tables contest, and Indiana won honors in the raising of funds.

Mrs. Nora Vera Frye of Washington is national director of the young women; and Miss Prince rose Punches, Chicago, western director; Mrs. B. C. Winston, Maryland, eastern director; and Mrs. Corenne Watts, Alabama, southern director.

Head Baptist Youth Congress

The Youth Congress met for the first time last week at the National Baptist Convention in New York City, with, left to right: the Revs. Edward N. Bates, vice - president, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert H. Wilson, secretary, Columbia, S. C., and E. V. Hill, president, Austin, Texas, named officers.

Too Ill To Stand

At the opening session of the National Baptist Convention of America in New York, Sept. 11th, the Rev. G. L. Price of Galveston, Texas (left) read his annual report while seated because he was too sick to stand. Others, from left, are the Rev. Mr. H. W. D. Stewart, Greenville, S. C., chairman, Home Missions Board, and the Rev. Mr. C. D. Petaway, first vice-president, Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Fleming, 78, Dean Of All Delegates At Baptist Convention

CHICAGO (ANP) — The dean of all delegates attending the National Baptist Convention probably is Dr. W. B. Fleming, 78, of Texarkana, Texas, president of the Prince of Peace Baptist school in Texarkana, who has attended these national meetings for 53 years.

He first joined in September, 1899, and is the only member of the convention who has been a member of five national boards —the foreign mission, home mission, Sunday school, publishing and education boards.

His father's annual address at the Chicago convention because he (the father) is partially blind.

Malan Bars Sermon Tour By S. African

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Premier Daniel Malan urged hatred and oppression of natives a step further, as he refused to issue a passport to an African chief who had been invited to preach in St. Paul Cathedral, London.

The Christian chief, Hosea Kutako, had been asked to preach a sermon on "the Christian gospel and how it was brought to his people and of its . . . future tasks among his people."

Malan, a preacher himself at one time, gave no reason for the passport denial. His government strictly upholds segregation.

A St. Paul canon said that by refusing the chief the passport, Malan "spits" at Christendom.

National Baptists Vote To Hold '53 Sessions In Miami

CHICAGO (ANP) — The 1953 convention of the National Baptists will be held at Miami, Fla. The peninsula city won over Brooklyn and St. Louis. The vote of delegates was St. Louis, 103; Brooklyn, 1,677; Miami, 1,803.

The Rev. J. A. F. Finlayson, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church in Miami and president of the Florida State Convention, will be host pastor. It is stated that the Dinerkee auditorium, which seats 12,000 persons, has already been engaged, and the Floridan hotel, with 500 rooms, committed to care for delegates.

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Re-elects Complete Slate Of Officers

Body Continues To Grow Despite Shortage Of Trained Ministers

CHICAGO (ANP) — The most significant achievement of the delegates to the 72nd National Baptist Convention's meeting here last week was their approval of a radical new constitution.

Aimed against the old regime and the perpetuation of the national officers, the new constitution calls for the appointment of a paid executive secretary and the limitation of the term of office of the national president.

It also provides for the election of nine members-at-large to the board of directors, an auditor for the church and a compulsory subscription for enrolled pastors to the National Baptist Voice.

Prominent Speakers

Members of the committee on revision were the Revs. J. Raymond Henderson, Los Angeles; Gardner C. Taylor, Brooklyn; J. C. Austin, Chicago; Marshall Shepard, Philadelphia; S. A. Owens, Memphis; H. H. Humes Greenville, Miss.; L. K. Jackson (Chr.) Gary, Ind.; L. A. Pinkston, Atlanta; W. H. Borders, Atlanta; and J. Roland Smith (Sec'y.), Little Rock.

Among the prominent visiting speakers were Mayor Martin H. Kennedy, Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, John A. Dawson, president of the ABC; ✓Congressman William L. Dawson, Bishop W. A. Walls of the AMEZ church, and Oscar C. Brown of Chicago, attorney.

Officers Re-elected

Hailed as a "great new move for progress" the new constitution followed the re-election by acclamation of Dr. D. V. Jemison of Salem, Ala., as national president, and the re-election of the complete slate of national officers.

The officers, in addition to Dr. Jemison, are:

The Revs. E. W. Perry, Oklahoma City, vice-president at large; W. D. Carter, Pasadena, T. S. Harden, Brooklyn, and J. H. Jackson, Chicago, regional vice-presidents; C. L. Robinson Mobile secretary; W. P. Whitfield, Jackson, Miss., E. W. Lucas, Dayton, T. Moore King, Joliet and M. K. Curry, Wichita Falls, Tex., assistant secretaries;

The Revs. W. P. Offutt Jr., New York City, secretary for publicity; Roland Smith, Atlanta, statistician; T. S. Boone, Detroit, historiographer; J. Pius Barbour, Chester, Pa., "Voice" editor; B. J. Perkins, Cleveland, treasurer; and Col. A. T. Walden, Atlanta, convention attorney.

21 Missionary Boards

Dr. C. C. Adams, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, reported that the board is operating 17 stations in Africa and others in Nicaragua, the Bahamas and Central America.

The board spent $20,000 to establish a Christian university in Japan and sponsors 21 foriegn missionary boards. It also maintains two Japanese mission workers on Okinawa. The annual report showed the organ's total receipts were $432,211.

Other organs reporting advancement during the year were:

Home Mission Board, the Rev. T. T. Lovelace, Illinois; bathouse campaign for $265,000, Dr. Townsend, American Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. R. W. Riley; National Baptist Missionary Training school, Miss Julia P. Foreman.

Publishing Board Busy

Educational Board, Dr. Calvin Perkins, Alabama; National Baptist Voice, Dr. J. Pious Barbour; S. S. and B.T.U. Congress, Dr. W. H. Jernagin; Women's Auxiliary, Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs; Social Service Commission, D r. Sandy F. Ray.

Dr. A. M. Townsend, secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board, reported that the $1,500,000 publishing house of the convention is now printing more than 500,000 periodicals quarterly for Sunday schools in the denomination.

It also supplies literature, song books and other material. Only the Methodists and Southern Baptists rank ahead of this house among 13 religious publishing houses in Nashville in the tonnage of mail each quarter.

It requires 125 monthly employees, receiving a monthly salary of more than $25,000, to handle the business.

Convention Growing

The convention, the third largest Protestant church and the largest colored denomination in the world continued to grow last year despite a shortage of trained ministers.

The church now has 4,467,779 members. It is exceeded only by the Southern Baptist, with 7,373,498 members and The Methodist Church, 9,065,727 members.

Here are some of the important changes which occurred in the church during the fiscal year of 1951-52

The number of churches affiliated with the convention increased by about 1½ per cent, and the number of ministers serving these churches was increased about the same; property valuations increased about 2 per cent because of the construction of new church edifices during the year and of many church edifices;

Baptists were on the move out of the South. The per unit property valuation out of the South continues to reflect larger than that in any other part of the United States; rural church population continued to show a net increase, but many of the ministers for rural areas are not well trained.

Gained 29,000 Members

Here is a rundown on church membership changes:

Total gain, 145,523; net gain, 29,218; total baptisms, 99,410; total by letter, 21,003; total by Christian experience; 25,110; loss by death, 105,605; loss by dismissal, 10,400; and total loss, 116,005.

Total number of churches, 25,371; total number of Sunday schools, 21,989; total enrollment of Sunday schools, 2,198,880; total number of preachers, 29,311; total number of Women Missionary Societies, 23,254; total number enrolled in the Women's Missionary Societies, 698,281;

Total enrolled in vacation Bible schools, 12,350; total value of church property (including parsonages) $119,250,400; average number of members per church, 178; and average number of members per preacher, 161.

Not Enough Preachers

The National Baptist Convention still does not have enough preachers to provide for its churches. This might appear contradictory since the above statistics disclosed that there are around 3,000 more ministers than churches.

However, this is understandable when it is pointed out that many churches have assistant pastors.

Baptist seminaries do not provide enough ministers to training to replace loss of those because of illness, death and old age. According to a recent survey made of the colored ministry, Baptist ministry is making a slow and gradual progress.

This survey was made under the auspices of the Southern Baptist, the American Baptist and the National Baptist Conventions.

Rev. Fleming Is Dead

Head Baptist Youth Congress

Dr. D. V. Jemison, president, National Baptist Convention, Inc., and his son, the Rev. Theodore Jemison, who delivered

From Me To You with Sam Lacy

NEW YORK — Let us take a preview of the coming World Series, using the probables in each league for a brief discussion. . . . The Cleveland Indians still have a golden opportunity to overtake the league-leading New York Yankees although experience should have taught this pillar the lack of wisdom in picking against the Yankees . . . It has been the contention here for sometime, however, that the Yankees haven't always won the American League flag, the other teams in the loop have lost it just as frequently as the Bombers have actually won . . . If they can get over the hump in their own circuit, the Tribe should whip what the National League has to send up . . . whether it be the Brooklyn Dodgers or the New York Giants.

The Cleveland pitching — Early Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Bob Feller—could be the turning point in any short series against strange batsmen, such as they will oppose if they get into the autumn classic . . . Their hitting, with Luke Easter, Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, and Al Rosen, clicking on all cylinders, should be just as calamitous an attack as the pitching is defensive, to the opposition.

SAM LACY

Should the Yankees prevail, they will not have the easy sailing they have had in previous years against the Dodgers and Giants. . . . Although they haven't been pressed to seven games since the Bums did it in 1947, the Bombers from the Bronx figure to have much more trouble this time from the National League . . . they don't carry the scare they tossed around so freely in Ebbets Field in 1949, and in Shibe Park in 1950, or in the Polo Grounds in 1951. . . . Either the Brooks or the Giants might well whip the Yanks this time. . . . But the Tribe looks like the favorite over either, if they can down their own New York contemporaries.

Except for the difference in the margin of games needed to overhaul the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants are following rather closely the pattern set in 1951 when they won the National League pennant in a playoff. . . . Last year, there was a separation of 13½ games between the front-running Bums and their anrushing rivals from Coogan's Bluff with six weeks of the season remaining. . . . This time, there hasn't been that much difference at any point in the race. . . . Last September 15th, the Bums were five games ahead.

Greatest similarity between the victory surge of 1951, and the current Giant drive is the part being played by Monte Irvin. . . . In last year's rush through the stretch, Irv was Leftfielder in his a torrid .368 pace and led the team in runs batted in . . . It was his sixth inning single that gave the Giants their win over the Braves on the final day of the '51 season in Boston, and pot Durocher's Dandies into the playoff with Brooklyn. . . . As this is written, Monte is hitting a lusty .367 for the short span of time season he has played since recovering from the leg fracture . . . and just Saturday, he was blanked at the plate for the first time in his last 14 games.

Chief difference between the two teams contending for the National League pennant: The Brooklyn Dodger dugout, with exception of a few, spends most of the time watching the scoreboard for results of New York Giant games . . . the Giant dugout, except for a few, concentrates for the most part on winning the game at hand and letting the Dodgers take care of themselves. . . 'twas much the same last September.

There have been many explanations credited to Joe Black for his phenomenal relief work for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the one he gave me the other day in the dining room of his Flatbush home was the classiest, to my way of thinking: "Let the other people explain it any way they wish, but I'll give you the real dope. . . . I was lucky . . . lucky I can get the ball over and stuff. I can pitch to Campy (Roy Campanella)... Campy's smart, Sam. . . . the smartest. . . He talks to you all the time, keeps your mind on your work and doesn't for one minute lose track of any situation. . . . Because of him, I'm breaking my curve better, and because of him I'm mixing in with it a little fast ball and the old curve, the one that broke about so much. . . . The new one, I call it Campy's curve, is about two inches 'big' and it stops the hitters from crowding the plate like they had started to do on my original curve. . . . Because I pitch to the guy, the more I realize how little I know about this game . . . Watching him, no one can possibly know how much he means to a team and to a pitcher, the way he gives you confidence, sets up the hitters and all that. . . . Actually, Campy is like a guy taking a blind man by the hand and leading him across an unfamiliar street!"

Jackie Robinson is playing every day, in a greatly handicapped condition. . . . his right foot is swollen to half again its normal size . . . a small bone break which he and trainer Harold Maier are keeping secret from manager Charley Dressen . . . "Doesn't hurt," says the Dodger second baseman, "but it definitely slows me down." . . . When Joe Black was in a relief pitcher against the Chicago Cubs the other day and struck out Bob Addis three times, manager Chuck Dressen wanted to know what all the fuss was about. . . . Addis, a rookie from Atlanta, who for long has been a peril to Dodger fingers. . . . "Just fast balls, low and away, that's how I got rid of him," Black replied. . . . "But everybody, our scouts and the other guys around the league insist you gets pitch him high and tight," protested Dressen. . . . "Skipper," spoke up catcher Campanella, "I've been begging you for two seasons to pitch him low and away, but you wouldn't . . . my attention . . . So today, when you said we could call our own plays, that's what I did . . . We got him out."

When Joe Black wrapped up that 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night, it meant tying a Brooklyn record for the six-Morgan State College graduates who played there. . . . That was the 37th game finished by Joe for the season, matching the total hung up by Hugh Casey in 1947. . . . As this is written Sunday morning, Black has a record of 14 wins, 3 losses and 13 games saved. . . . he has won in every park is the National League . . . his 14 victories are broken down: six in Ebbets Field, two in the Polo Grounds, and one in each of the league's other five parks.

Following The Stars

MAJOR LEAGUES

(Including Games of Thursday, Sept. 11)

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Monte Irvin, Giants	33	90	6	30	2	1	3	17	0	.333
J. Robinson, Dodgers	136	471	99	143	14	7	22	69	22	.304
Orestes Minoso, W. Sox	133	518	89	147	22	8	13	59	17	.285
Larry Doby, Indians	127	475	92	130	22	8	30	95	5	.274
R. Campanella, Dodgers	116	434	68	118	16	1	21	80	8	.272
H. Simpson, Indians	134	506	64	137	20	10	10	61	5	.271
Luke Easter, Indians	114	398	56	103	8	2	26	85	1	.259
H. Rodriguez, W. Sox	121	406	56	108	12	0	1	40	7	.266
H. Thompson, Giants	123	413	64	106	13	7	16	65	4	.257
Sam Jethroe, Braves	135	540	72	130	23	3	13	53	24	.241
Dave Pope, Indians	9	24	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	.208
Sandy Amoros, Dodgers	13	22	6	4	0	0	0	0	1	.182

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH.	O.	W.	L.	Pct.
Joe Black, Dodgers	49	117	85	35	75	0	0	0	14	3	.813
Satchel Paige, Browns	43	121	100	52	80	2	1	0	9	2	.528
Sam Jones, Indians	13	34	28	24	26	0	0	0	2	3	.400

MINOR LEAGUES

Final Unofficial American Association batting averages:

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	RBI	Pct.
Pope	475	77	167	29	7	13	79	.352
Crowe	94	9	33	6	1	6	29	.351
Marquez	521	109	180	38	12	14	99	.346
Wilson	626	90	209	31	9	13	117	.334
Power	550	86	182	40	17	10	100	.331
Bruton	650	130	211	37	7	5	62	.325
Davis	256	28	82	13	3	4	35	.320
Clarkson	242	40	77	14	2	12	68	.318
Dandridge	618	86	190	27	1	10	68	.291
Smith	455	75	131	26	12	2	58	.288
Troupe	205	39	53	7	2	8	40	.259
Escalara	530	73	132	22	6	4	39	.249

PITCHING

	IP	E	H	BB	SO	W	L
Jones	35	13	28	18	3	4	0
Powell	178	127	205	88	88	5	9

BASEBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK

National League

BROOKYN DODGERS:

Sept. 16, 17—at home with Pittsburgh

Sept. 19, 20, 21—at BRAVES

Sept. 22—At home with Phillies

NEW YORK GIANTS:

Sept. 16, 17—At home with Chicago

Sept. 19, 20, 21—At Philadelphia

Sept. 22, 23—At home with BRAVES

BOSTON BRAVES

Sept. 16—At home with St. Louis

Sept. 19, 20, 21—At home with DODGERS

Sept. 22, 23—At GIANTS

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS:

Sept. 16, 17—At home with Washington

FOOTBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK

National League

Md. State at Lincoln

Tennessee, Mo. Lincoln at Memphis

Fla. A and M, Texas at Jacksonville

Bishop at Kansas City

Central State at A and T

Langston at Morris College

Ky. State at West Va.

Sun

Sept. 20, 21—At home with Detroit

CHICAGO BEARS:

Sept. 16—At home with Phila.

Sept. 21—At Detroit

ST. LOUIS BROWNS:

Sept. 16, 17—At home with Boston

Sept. 20, 21—At home with WHITE SOX

IBC Determined To Hit Million In Receipts

PHILADELPHIA — Whether or not the gloss gets tarnished a million dollars, the Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano world heavyweight championship fight in Municipal Stadium Tuesday, will be a million-dollar promotion.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and Herman Taylor, of Philadelphia, co-promoters of the fight, are working diligently toward that end.

"If we hope to come any-here close to a million-dollar gate," says Norris, "Let's promote this like a big league fight."

An amazing rush of out-of-town orders—the healthiest sign of any fight—has added "beyond expectations" sales talk to the undertaking as the fighters go through the final days of training.

Says Taylor: "The advance orders are beyond our expectations. The one thing we fear is that the orders have been coming fast from all over the country. The local sale has not kept up with the out-of-town orders, but then they always buy late here.

"We've got orders from Coast to Coast—from Key West, Fla., to San Francisco. There isn't a single state that hasn't ordered a ticket or more. We got an order for two $10 tickets from Los Angeles.

"We can not make any estimate of the number of tickets that have been bought because we have box offices in New York, Boston, Providence and Philadelphia. The airlines and railroads are taking ticket orders."

The fighters, meanwhile, are going through the paces for what many feel will be not only one of the greatest heavyweight title bingeds of all time but also one of the most bitter. The statements from the camps, credited to the fighters, have been exactly flattering and there is every indication of genuine dislike on both sides. Walcott has called Marciano an amateur and predicted that it would be the easiest fight of his career.

Marciano has flatly stated that Walcott will be knocked out. Manager Al Weill has gone further by using choice, unprintable names.

Pope Edges Marquez In Final Week For American Association Bat Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dave Pope, slugging outfielder of the Indianapolis Indians, copped the 1952 American Association batting championship in unofficial averages, beating out Luis Marquez of Milwaukee.

Pope, now with Cleveland, won in the final week's play, hiking his mark while Marquez slipped to off the pace. Pope finished with a mighty .352 to .345 for Marquez. Eight of the 12 colored sluggers in the AA hit over .300 for the season.

Jones Has 4 In Row

Sad Sam Jones registered four straight victories for Indianapolis to add to the crown won by Pope. Both will get their chance with Cleveland next year and may fit into Manager Al Lopez's plans.

Of the dozen players, not including the two hurlers, at least 10 of them will be welcomed back to their respective teams next season. The only two doubtful players to be back for 1953 are Ray Dandridge of Minneapolis and Quincy Troupe at Indianapolis.

George Crowe, who has done a great job for the champion Brewers in the final 29 games of the season, will probably stick with the Boston Braves.

Dandridge May Go

Luis Marquez, Bill Bruton and Buzz Clarkson will be in an important trio to Milwaukee's hopes of winning a third straight crown and Bob Wilson, the rookie third baseman, will fit perfectly into the plans of the St. Paul skipper next season.

Vic Power will probably be back at Kansas City although the Athletics may make a swap with a major league team during the winter.

Dandridge, while he still can swing a bat, has slowed up in the field and may not fit into the picture in 1953.

Horse Racing

SETH SEZ

Horses that impressed me and appear ready to enter the winner's circle in the near future:

ALSIKE — Maryland

TROUT FLY — Jamaica

HALLAZEY — Jamaica

LEISURELY — Set to clock

TOP FORM — Maryland

FIDELITAS — Likes track

ONE FINER — Shouldn't be long

VIOLA RUTH — Cleverly handled

JAMAICA — Jamaica

JEEP — Smart stable

MAGNIFICENT — Favorite

FLAMING ACRES — Never better

GIANFFE — DEE — Jamaica

WAR PAT — Clockers high

WYVOUT — Jamaica

OCEAN SUN — Possibility

BEELEBUBB — Can win it on

DUTCH KING — May fall to stop

WILDOW — Quarters

At — New York

WILFUL — Jamaica

HAWAI — Fleetwood

ARISTA — Shows another chance

DOCKSIDE — Likely route

PARADING LADY — Dangerous

LOOK — Jamaica — Impressive

HARLEM MAID — Right back

DELUGE — Jamaica — Impressive

LEGATE — Third in recent effort

MELAYE — Bounding to form

BROTHER FRIAR — Beaten favorite

SCENT — May improve

NAVY FLASH — Retains speed

MAILING LIST — Could upset

ACTIVE DUTY — Repeater

At — Chicago

BESSERSLASHEA — Last goes

INANAME — Ready

STAG — Set to go

SHERRY — Full of run

SCOREVILLE — Flashes speed

LAVENDER HILL — Ready

FUSSY CAT — Stopped at wire

BIG BAD — In and outer

REVENGER — Must improve

VANA — Looking for spot

CLOUD — Tired to drive

WHIFFENPOOF — Speedy and fit

SUNNYMAN — Fast westbrook

MY GEORGE — Faltered in last

ROUNDHOUSE — Ready

CLOUDBURST — Rar's to go

SNATCH — Improving

At — Chicago

ROUNDHOUSE — Ready to surprise

OLD RUGGED — Ready to surprise

SOFT PAL — Last very poor

FLAMING BUSH — Consistent

MY GUCCI — Will be there

MAIL FROM HOME — Ruff said

RIGHCOLE — Smartly handled

GOLDEN SHRIEK — May be at top

BLOOM — Mud will stop him

ROUND N ROUND — Fast and ready

LADY INDIAN — Over the hill

WHITE BRAND — All set

IMPERIAL HANDY — Fit for a plot

TROPHY MAIDEN — Fast finisher

LADY ROSE — Short in last

MR. BOB — Brief show more

LOGO — Steeper

WINTER CORA — Going off

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"Well, let me tell you something. I pick 'em as I see them. I like Joe but I'm not risking my reputation as a picker after all these years just for friendship. I honestly thought he had Charles' number and now I'm even more certain that Walcott will beat nation's top ends, in 1950, has returned to Florida A and M College as a member of head coach Jake Gaither's all-alumni coaching staff.

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Kittles Back At Fla.

TALLAHASSEE — Costa Kittles, 26-year-old Jacksonville football star who was considered one of the nation's top ends, in 1950, has returned to Florida A and M College as a member of head coach Jake Gaither's all-alumni coaching staff.

Maryland State Captures Opener

Defeats Chincoteague Naval Base Eleven In Season Bow

SALISBURY, Md. — Creaking here and there defensively and patently weak in their air attack a freshman studded Maryland State football squad opened their 1952 football season Saturday afternoon as Princess Ann, Md., with a one sided victory over a plucky but in