AWOL GIs Korea Bound By New Policy

FORT MEADE, Md. — Second Army Headquarters has announced that the Army is implementing a new program regarding personnel absent without leave who are eligible for oversea duty.

A careful survey conducted by the Army reveals that the majority of deserters are men afraid to go overseas.

Under the old disciplinary system, these men upon return to their proper station would be brought to trial—and if found guilty—sentenced to confinement. The confined man was not eligible for foreign service until he had completed serving his sentence or it had been suspended. This delayed shipment of vitally needed replacements overseas.

Sent To West Coast

The new policy is expected to bring a significant reduction in pre-embarkation AWOL's. Upon apprehension, those who are found guilty of absenting themselves without leave or deserting from the Army will be ordered to a west coast Army personnel center and sent to the Far East. This applys only to soldiers who are eligible for oversea shipment. Inductees who have not completed their basic training will do so prior to their being sent to the west coast.

Twenty-four hours after leaving the port of embarkation orders will be published remitting the remainder of the man's sentence and restoring him to full duty. On arrival in the Far East the soldier will accept his responsibilities for foreign duty as if he had never dodged shipment.

The Army feels that this new policy will lick the pre-embarkation AWOL problem by using measures that will prevent soldiers from taking advantage of military legal technicalities which in the past have allowed them to be held back—and in many cases reassigned within the United States—while their buddies went overseas to combat.

Under the new plan, any soldier with cold feet who absently himself without leave is liable to a possible five year sentence at hard labor for desertion with intent to shirk important service. In addition, he'll be sent to the Far East Command, under guard if necessary, as fast as the Army can get him there.

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McCulloh Center Holds Doll Show

A doll show was held at the McCulloh Center Monday.

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Brenda Francis, Inez Eubanks, Mabel Garrett, Brenda Montague, Debra Brown, Regina Montague and Jackie McKoy.

The rest of the participants received participation certificates and the winners received Bureau of Recreation Certificates.

Judges for the show were Miss Olive Caulk, management aid; T. A. Hall, maintenance clerk; and Miss Blanche Hudson, Morgan student. The program was directed by Mrs. Madelyne Futch, staff leader.

The monthly Father and Son Contest was held Thursday under the supervision of Mr. Ezra Mudock, staff leader.

The affair this month was a double elimination pool tourney with fathers emerging victoriously, 4-2. Joseph Jones got the boys ahead with a straight set victory.

Summary

Jones (Boys club) defeated Barnes (Father Club) 2-0

Sye (Fathers Club) defeated Buise (Boys Club 2-1

Staley (Fathers Club) defeated Covington (Boys Club) 2-1

Harrison (Fathers Club) defeated Barbee (Boys Club 2-1

Chicago U Takes Bates' Student

Upon his acceptance to the mid-term freshman class of the University of Chicago, where he will major in chemistry, James E. Brown, 16, of Annapolis, Md., will leave the Wiley H. Bates High School, Jan. 29.

An 11th grade student, he was accepted on the basis of his scholastic aptitude and achievement examination given by the Office of Admission of the college.

While at Bates, he was editor of the Bates Chronicle, judge of the Student Court, member of the Hospitality Club, the Starlighters Dramatic Club and the school Monitor staff.

Wins Vocal Prize

NEW ORLEANS — Miss Deborah Bankston, Dillard Univ. freshman, was named outstanding vocalist in the annual scholarship contest sponsored by the B-Sharp Music Club. She won a cash prize of $50.

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NAACP Oratorical Contest Winners

Prize winners in the recent oratorical contest sponsored by the NAACP Balmer - Sparrows Point Branch, are shown with Mrs. Sanoma Nixon, advisor for the Junior NAACP, and the Rev. Harold G. Nixon, branch vice-president and public speaking coach who is also pastor of New Life Presbyterian Church; Turner Station. At left is Carolyn Stone, 3rd prize winner; center, Dorothy Collins, 2nd prize winner, and Marion Patton, 1st prize winner.

AFRO Carrier Of The Week

ORLANDER HAMLETT

Orlander Hamlett started his career as an AFRO newsboy nine man six months ago. Since building up his route, he has been able to buy all of his school supplies and part of his school wardrobe.

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Warn Landlords To Furnish Heat

Landords have a definite obligation to furnish heat to their tenants' during the period required by oca custom if that service was incuded in the rental agreement, Area Rent Director John A. Dewicki said this week.

"We have received a number of compaints that rentu units are warm one day and chly the next," Mr. Dewicki said.

"The aw is quite ccar on the subject. When the landord registers his unit, he ists the heating equipment and heating service which he furnishes. He is obigated to keep the equipment in good repair and furnish the proper amount of heat throughout the cod season."

Can Take Loga Action

If the landord fais to ive up to his obigations, Mr. Dewicki pointed out, the area rent office has the power to seik a ega injunction compelling him to restore the heating service. In aggravated cases the area rent office wi compe a reduction of rent, the director said.

"However, most such disputes are the rest of a misunderstanding," he exaiined. "AND can be setted amicaby between the landord and tenant. In fact in neary. every case we find we can sette the matter quicky after a conferne in our office."

CO-AUTHORS HONORED AT FELLOWSHIP TEA

Dr. Harry Bard and Harold R. Manake, authors of the newly published book, "Active Citizenship," will be honored at a "Meet the Authors Tea," Jan. 25, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at St Michels and All Angels' P.E. church, St. Paul and 20th st. The affair is sponsored by the Baltimore Fellowship.

Balto. YW Electors Hear Labor Dept. Official

Mrs. Thomasina Norford, minority groups consultant in the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, was guest speaker when the Madison ave. Branch YWCA held its annual meeting for electors, Thursday evening.

The 147 women in attendance heard a lively discussion of the subject, "Our Responsibilities As Citizens Today," by Mrs. Norford and representatives of Y clubs.

Mrs. Norford praised Baltimore for its support of the NAACP and progress in school integration and emphasized that good citizenship demands that people first get the facts about their problems and then act individually or in groups to solve them.

World Leaders

She said, that it is important for us in America to abolish second class citizenship not because of our world position but because it is good for the colored people concerned or soul-saving for those who do it but rather because of our world position which obligates America to practice the democracy it preaches.

Others who gave capsule talks on the subject included: Miss Audrey Briscoe for employed girls; Mrs. Lillian Green for YW Wives; Miss Ruby Ford for students; and Miss Viola Tutman, for Y-teens.

The meeting also featured a report of branch activities modeled after the "What's My Line?" radio show, under the direction of Mrs. W. Winston Hunt, chairman of the agenda committee.

Panel Members

Panel members had to guess names of branch committees and activities they featured during the past year after watching committee members present skits. Panel members included: Messdames Louise Dennis, Mae Barnes, Sidney Hollander, Ann Hupman, Martin Jenkins, Frank Phillips, Harrison J. Bryant, Arthur J. Payne, Houston Jackson, Paul Henderson and Misses Lillie Cole and Elizabeth Bullett.

Mrs. Edna Over Gray, chairman of the committee on administration, presided at the meeting, and gave a report of the national YWCA convention in Chicago last May.

Five Get Licenses To Wed In Maryland

FREDERICK, Md.—Only five couples obtained marriage licenses last month. Each was from the State of Maryland. A teen-age couple led the list which follows: JENKINS-SEWELL — Austin A., 23, Betty E., 18, both of Frederick, Md.

HALL-RANDOLPH — Albert Victor, 18, Frederick, Md., Constance Elaine, 19, Ijamsville, Md.

BOLDEN-BURSTON — Willie, 27, Evelyn, 19, both of Thurmont, Md.

HARDY-BROWN — James C., 22 Dosbs, Md.; Peggy C., 21, Hopeland, Md.

Chickenpox Increases Health Reports Show

Current county health reports show a sudden increase of chickenpox cases from 14 to 39 for the week ending, Jan. 9.

There has been no change in other communicable diseases: scarlet fever, measles, mumps and whooping cough.

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NAACP Branches Climaxing Drive

The Balmew — Sparrow's Point Branch of the NAACP, both the junior Youth Council and the Senior Branch, plan Sunday, Feb. 14 as NAACP Day in the community. Each church in the area is asked to make some special mention of the work of the organization and urge individuals to join.

Youth Council members will sell tags at Sunday services in the area and in the afternoon at 5 p.m., the Rev. Marion C. Bascom of Douglas Memorial Church, will address a community gathering at the New Life Presbyterian Church, 121 Oak st., where the membership drive will be climaxed.

Featured on the program will be the Soilers Point High School Glee Club, the, three winners of the recently held oratorical contest, Carolyn Stone, Marian Patton and Dorothy Cullen.

New adult members of the NAACP will be commissioned on this Sunday. Presiding will be Mr. Howard Allmond, president of the Branch, assisted by Rev. Harold G. Nixon, vice president and minister of the host church.

Urge McKeldin Push Ike-Stalin Confab

Governor McKeldin has been called upon to use his influence in his friendly relations with Ike in arranging for a meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Stalin, according to Dr. Ruth Bleier of the Maryland Peace Council.

It was noted that Stalin's replies to an American reporter's questions, regarding "peaceful co-existence between his country and ours, an end to the Korean war, and a meeting with General Eisenhower were hailed in England, France, Italy, India, and by the Arab-Asian bloc as a fresh break in the international stalemate." And that "a Gallup Poll (Jan. 9) found that 69 percent of those interviewed, favor a Stalin-Eisenhower meeting.

The Peace Council claimed that such a statement by Governor McKeldin would have the support of the majority of Marylanders, who polled to a recent poll of 3,500 citizens, 98 percent wanted a truce and immediate ceasefire in Korea and continuing negotiations.

Weary Legislature Has Brief Respite

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The State Legislature began a needed 4-day vacation Saturday after more than a week of wrangling in the Senate and just waiting in the House.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) the legislature will meet again but Friday and Saturday after more than a week of wrangling in the Senate and just waiting in the House.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) the legislature will meet again but only (Tuesday) most of the Republicans are in Washington for the presidential inauguration of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gov. McKeldin refused to proclaim inauguration day as a state holiday. He said that with so little notice it would disrupt public and private business.

The legislature, made up mostly of Democrats, had approved Republican - sponsored resolutions asking the governor to declare the holiday.

Entry Blanks Available For Photographic Salon

Entry blanks are now available for the 1952 Baltimore International Salon of Photographic Art, sponsored by the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Baltimore Camera Club, it has been announced.

The last day for receiving prints for the show is May 29. All photographers, both amateur and professional are invited to submit their work and entry blanks should be requested from the exhibition director, Mr. Frank G. Southworth, 4520 Eldone road Baltimore 29, Md.

Four prints in any photographic medium may be submitted. The contributor's name and address and number and title of the print must appear on the back of the mount and agree with the entry form.

$2 Entry Fee

The entry form and fee of $2, must be mailed to the exhibition director separately from the prints and must be received no later than May 29. All remittances must be made payable to the Baltimore Camera Club, Inc.

A jury of two international recognized artists, together with a photographer of international reputation will judge the pictures.

Following last year's practice a limited number of Gold Achievement Awards will be given for photographs of unusual merit.

Pneumonia Season Here, Medic Warns

TOWSON, Md.—Dr. William H. F. Warthen, head of the Baltimore County Health Department, has warned that this is the pneumonia season and warns that any delay in calling a doctor when symptons are evident is an unnecessary risk.

Dr. Warthen warns that a severe cold with a fever is always dangerous and if accompanied by shaking chills, pain in the chest or side, difficulty in breathing, or tinged sputum it is probably pneumonia.

The first step after calling the doctor is to get the patient in bed in a room by himself. Next, get a specimen of the sputum in a clean bottle or jar to hand to the doctor when he arrives. This will be necessary for examination immediately.

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TOP COACHES PROTEST NEW GRID RULE

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

SAM LACY

Discontinuance of the unlimited substitution rule in football is, to this correspondent, one of thinking, the best thing that has happened to the sport since the forward pass . . . No longer will the spectator who is a real fan be required to hazard a guess as to what player made the tackle or who took the lateral from whom . . . No longer will coaches be able to shuttle linemen to and fro between the sideline and the scrimmage line, with instructions as to what play to call in mind . . . Henceforth a quarterback will have to be a guy who can do most of his own thinking . . . he won't win the job mainly because he has a pair of big hands with which he can hide the ball and toss it around as though it were a china egg.

Football figures to become football once again . . . The free substitution rule, with its two-platoon system, had just about erased the game as a contest between teams . . . It was a match between populations . . . This respect has often thought how silly it would look if similar rules were applied in other sports . . .Suppose, for example, baseball encouraged the development of specialists as the grid sport's platoon system has done these past years—and permitted the promiscuous insertion of substitute players into the lineup . . . Then it wouldn't be too far-fetched to expect to see an outfielder who is a good fly ball man, make a putout, then run off the field while another comes in with a fast arm, second base trotting on to make the throw to the plate in an effort to retire the runner trying to score from third after the original player had gone . . . I didn't remain think of the idea of letting lefthanded players take care of all backhand strokes for the principles in a doubles tennis match?

On the more serious side . . . the abolition of mob-plan football actually means more to the players than to the spectators and coaches . . . once more a premium will be put on ability . . . being chosen on an All-America team as an "offensive" this or "defensive" that means nothing in comparison to being named just plain All-American, no continencies . . . it will put topline players in the proper perspective . . . fellows who stand out in either department . . . fellows like Virginia State's Leo Miles, and A. and T's. Walt Hunter, etc . . . Because of the two-platoon system, the Chicago (pro) Cardinals used Ollie Matson on defense most of last season, ditto the New York Giants with Emlen Tunnell . . . both were robbed of their tremendous value as broken-field runners and genuine all-round stars . . .Ray Eliot, former coach at Illinois, once told me: "I've seen a lot of em come and go in my time, but there has never been a finer safety man anywhere in football than Emlen Tunnell." . . . Of course, with the two platoon game, the public will know him only for his ability to run with the ball."

Pitcher Joe Black undertakes another off - season venture Monday afternoon when he invades Renaissance Casino (Harlem) with a display of a new line of beauty products . . . Joe already is the owner of a successful beer distributing and selling business and a salesman in teammate Jackie Robinson's department store. . . The Brooklyn Dodgers are thinking seriously of converting shortstop Jim Pendleton into an outfielder when he reports to spring training at Vero Beach, Fla., next month . . . Except for Sam Jethroe and Bill Bruton (now with Chicago White Sox) there have been no faster men in the Bum farm system than Pendleton, at least since '49 . . .

**Ted Williams last week told editor J. G. Taylor Spink, of the Sporting News, that he thinks Satchel Paige deserves to be named to baseball's celebrated Hall of Fame . . .During the course of the conversation between them, Williams related two experiences he had with Paige when he was with the Red Sox and Paige and Satch was a Cleveland Indian . . . "Sometimes," said Williams, "I think Satch hypnotizes me a batter with the winding of his . . . One day, he had two strikes on me in an important game . . .Satch could see I was tensed up . . . I guess I looked as if a curve was coming, but instead a zooming fast ball whizzed by.

"The next day I was telling Satchel I had expected a curve . . . Boy, grinned and remarked, 'Ted, you oughta know better than to try and out-guess old Satch' . . .Another day, I was chatting with him in Fenway Park, and I told him what a thrill I had gotten out of seeing him pitch when I was 10 years old . . . Though I was kidding him, like all of us do at times, I asked him how old he was. He answered me? . . . 'Now, Teddy Boy,' he said with an air of seriousness, 'that's right nice of you to ask me. I'm just young . . . Most folks tell me they were 35 when they first saw old Satch mowing 'em down!'"

The mineral baths at Hot Springs will bathe some valuable limbs as of next month . . . Slated for pre-baseball season visits to the Arkansas resort are Joe Black and Roy Campanella, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Monte Irvin, of the New-York Giants, Larry Doby, of the Cleveland Indians, Satchel Paige, of the St. Louis Browns, and Sam Jethroe, of the Boston Braves . . .Jethroe, by the way, recently underwent surgery for the removal of a fistula . . . while he refuses to use this as an alibi, there are those who claim that his relatively poor 1952 season was due, in large measure, to this ailment.

Inauguration week is probably as good a time as any to have at least all mink coats are gifts of politicians and fire-percenters . . . Furry cousins of the little creatures are today adorning the frames of Helen (Larry) Doby, Min (Mrs. Irvin), Doris (Joe) Black and Maria (Hank) Thompson . . .Xmas greetings from their respective hubbies.

The Army's reluctance to accept the "hardship" plea of Willie Mays is reportedly due to the fact that somewhere along the line of the pre-induction investigation somebody told military brass that Willie's mother had been contributing to the support of the 11 dependents he claims . . . Although A to Z has no intention of attempting to find out if, or does seem here that Uncle Whiskers condones some rather glaring discrepancies in his answers to various athletes, concerning their right to be excused from serving Uncle . . .For example, Ted Williams, who suffered a arm injury when he collided with a concrete wall in 1950, is currently doing his second stint in the air corps and at 33 years of age, is flying a jet in Korea . . . But Mickey Mantle, who hurt his leg in the 1951 World Series and was sound enough to belt homers triples and doubles in the 1953 series, is deferred at the age of 21 . . . and how . . . And how can you figure a medical discharge to a guy who comes out of the army and then wins the welterweight and middle-weight boxing championships, and comes within a deep breath of adding the light-heavyweight title to his proud collection?

Asked not long ago to give this column a notebook formula for long life on the baseball diamond or, in brief, an explanation of his ability to go on and on as one of the world's greatest hurlers, Satchel Paige said: "I just make a point of keeping my belly down and my legs relaxed . . . and most of all, I make sure to avoid 'hurryups'. . .That's when a manager or somebody tells you to get warmed up in a hurry . . . I don't hurry for nobody . . . ain't nothing in the drugstore that'll kill a pitcher any quicker than 'hurryups.'"

Did I tell you that birthday greetings were in order Tuesday for Sam Jethroe? . . . and Wednesday for my doc, Pete Johnson, ex-Howard University cage luminary? . . . Or that Lenny Ford informs me the Cleveland Browns have signed, and intend to make a pro footballer of, Billy Anderson, "Rochester" son? . . . or that Michigan State is featuring a tan hockey star, Dickie Lord?

Bywaters Eyed As Coming Cage Star At Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., —Clayton Bywaters, a native of Oklahoma, but who now calls Baltimore his home, has been rated by Look magazine as one of the most outstanding basketball players in New England.

Bywaters, a junior, majoring in physical education at Springfield College, has been the only "one-man" man on Springfield's starting five.

The six-foot rebound ace has played in 12 games this season with an average of 9.5 points per game.

Bywaters is rated as a clever dribbler and feeder as well as a top defensive player.

His ability to score with "picture" jump shot is illustrated in every game.

Coach John Bunn says that the court star has defined "basketball sense" and should be one of his top stars on the team next year.

Winston Cagers Bow To Jackets, 73-58

INSTITUTE, W. Va.— The West Virginia State College Yellow Jackets defeated the Winston-Salem College cagers, 73-58, here last week.

Giles, a freshman center from Morgantown, W. Va., and Milbourne, a junior reserve forward from Norfolk, Va., lead the Yellow Jackets, scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Dodger Ace Receives Top Sports Honor

Brooklyn Dodger Joe Black receives the "Rookie of the Year" award from Edwin F. Dawson, of Sporting News, in the form of an atmospheric gold clock, as Daniel Burrows, former assemblyman, (left) Arthur Guiness (center), and Ezra Saitch, one-time Rennaissance star, look on.

HONORE BY SPORTING NEWS:

Black, 'Rookie Of Year,' Gets Award

NEW, YORK — Dodger relief hurler Joe Black received his "Rookie of the Year" award in the Skyline Room of the Theresa Hotel here Friday as his off-time boss looked on with pride.

Arthur P. Guinness, president of the Arthur Guinness and Son Corporation, producers of Guinness Stout, was among a group of 10 luncheon guests who watched the presentation made to Black.

Promotion Representative

When he is not striking out hitters, Black is a products promotion representative of the Guinness firm.

The award, a gold atmospheric clock, was presented to Black by Edwin Dawson, of "Sporting News," the sports magazine which makes the annual award.

Mrs. Black Present

Mrs. Black, who was also on hand to witness the ceremony, promptly took over the clock for which she expressed open admiration.

With former Assem. lyman Daniel Burrows serving as toastmaster, the luncheon brought together notables of the sports world including Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Olympic track stars Mal Whitfield, Rosco Browne and Reggie Pearman.

Credits Teammates

Speakers included Grant Reynolds, president of the Omega Psi Fraternity, of which Black is a member; City Commissioners William Rowe and Fred Weaver and Robert Franklin, advertising manager of the Guinness firm.

Black, who accepted the award in deep humility, said it would never have been made to him had it not been for the excellent cooperation and teamwork which he received from his Dodger teammates.

Henderson's Comments

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON
For the NNPA News Service

How may colored boys play soccer? How many colored colleges have soccer teams?

Soccer, in one form or another, is one of the oldest games in the world. An ancient Sumerian game over 3,000 years old, it is based on kicking a ball with the feet. Great dexterity in running and use of the feet is developed through "foot ball."

Soccer attracts far more spectators in Europe, Asia and South America than does our brand of football.

Several of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association colleges have engaged in intersectional games.

Best Players From Abroad

The best players almost always come from abroad. Brazil, France, Italy, Scotland, Germany, Holland, India, South America, and former colonial British Guiana.

Georgetown University's 1952 team comprised players from Italy, Mexico, and South America. Howard University's squad of thirty players consists largely of foreign students. Only a few American students are out for the 1952-53 Howard team.

Some of these Howardites hail from Nigeria and the Gold Coast of Africa, Jamaica, Barbados, British Guiana, Grenada, and other British islands in the Caribbean.

Howard University began its first official athletic contests with Georgetown University this season. The first game this was by the Bisons on the Howard campus by a score of 4 to 1. A return match will be played on the Georgetown campus.

Howard has the Catholic University soccer team and the Las Americas team on its schedule. Lincoln of Pennsylvania is the only CIAA team to schedule a game with Howard this year.

Barriers Falling

In previous years, the Bisons have met Seton Hall, Queens College in Brooklyn, Wilkes College, Bloomsburg Teachers College, Lockhaven and Hampton Institute. With racial barriers which block free competition, falling, it is expected that Howard and will soon match soccer play with other schools in Maryland and Virginia.

Shaw Divides Two With Livingstone

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Shaw University Bears defeated the Livingstone College Bears of Salisbury last Friday night, 86-74, at Spaulding gymnasium. in a non-conference game.

The two teams played a doubleheader with the Livingstone girls defeating Shaw's Lady Bears, 35-31. Highest scorer for Shaw was Lucille Leathers, a senior, contributing 18 points.

The Bears led all the way in topping Livingstone, 86-74, for Shaw's sixth victory of the season. Shaw's Sam Jones paced the scoring with 37 points. Livingstone's Massey was high man for the losers with 29. Shaw led, 38-36, at halftime.

Leading scorers for Shaw were Jones, 37; Quidley, 12; Wilson, 11, and Lewis, 10.

Shaw will meet the Eagles of North Carolina College, Durham, at home on January 30.

Rawlings To Meet Zulueta Jan. 28

CHICAGO — Orlando Zulueta, who takes on Luther Rawlings at the Chicago Stadium on Jan. 28, began workouts for the fight at Chuck Davey's Tam O'Shanter training rounds.

Zulueta, the No. 6 lightweight contender, hopes to move closer to a title match with Champion Jimmy Carter. He has consented to spar daily with Davey, who is conditioning for his Feb. 11 welterweight title bout at the Stadium.

Washington Sergeant, Howard Grad, In Korea

IN KOREA — Sgt. Alphonon R. Stewart, whose wife, Shirley Mae, lives at 1125 65th ave., ne, Washington, is serving in Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division.

Sergeant Stewart arrived in Korea early last April and is supply sergeant in the 15th Antitank Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion's Battery D. A graduate of Howard university, he entered the Army in April, 1951.

NASC Defends Fired Coach

Urges Fair Trial By H. U. Executives

WASHINGTON

The National Athletic Steering Committee in a recent meeting in Washington drew up resolutions condemning methods used at Howard University in the dismissal of Edward L. Jackson, former director of athletics at the school.

The committee, of which Mack N. Greene is executive secretary, sent a copy of the resolutions to Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard, signed by 22 members of the committee, which is composed of athletic directors, coaches and officials in college athletics in various sections of the country.

Deplore Method Used

The resolutions deplore the fact that Mr. Jackson was summarily dismissed, without benefit of a hearing on charges listed more than two years ago.

"We do not discuss the validity of the allegations affecting Mr. Jackson's relationship with the university," a letter accompanying the resolutions stated, but we do feel that such facts as were available to us warrant his being given a hearing."

Called Unjust

Pointing out that a large number of individuals in public life and newspaper editorials have expressed the opinion that this dismissal without a hearing is unjust, the committee also resolved:

"That the resolutions be submitted to the president and board of trustees of Howard, as an added request that Mr. Jackson be granted a fair hearing, "in order that he may defend himself, and that his character and reputation may be cleared."

Signees to Resolutions

Signees and the school they represent, are as follows:

Mack M. Greene, G. F. Lewis, James Walker, Central State College; I. G. Newton, I. T. Walker, Herman A. Riddick, North Carolina College; James A. Moore, G. C. Singleton, Sylvester R. Hall, Virginia State College;

Theodore Wright, Savannah State; G. H. Hobson, Alabama A. and M.; W. M. Lawson, Allen University; Thomas P. Fraser, E. P. Hurt, Morgan State; Manuel Rivero, Robert N. Gardner, Lincoln University, Pa.; Jimmy Stevens, A. and T. College;

Jefferson Listed

H. R. Jefferson, Hampton Institute; Fred T. Long, Texas College; R. L. Darnaby, Clevelland, Tuskegee Institute; A. S. Gaither, R. Griffin, Florida A. and M.; C. D. Henry, Philander Smith College;

A. W. Mumford, Southern University; Marshall C. Brown, board of officials, Richmond, Va.; Alfred C. Priestly, Xavier University, New Orleans; Mark H. Cardwell, West Virginia State College; Paul L. Redden, Knoxville College; W. J. Nicks, Prairie View (Tex.) College; J. T. Brazton, Bethune-Cookman; T. E. Simmons, South Carolina State.

Henderson Eight Out Of 11 Opposed To Junking Platoon System

Cleve Abbott, Two Others Favor NCAA's New Regulation

By SAM LACY
APRO Sports Editor

Abolition of the two - platoon system in college football has raised a storm of protests among the nation's leading coaches, the AFRO learned over the weekend.

A poll of 11 of the top mentors in the country revealed that eight are vigorously opposed to the move, two others are in mild disagreement, and only one favors its recent adoption by the NCAA rules committee.

Eight Opposed

Aligned against the change are:

Sal Hall, of the CIAA champion Virginia State College eleven;

Ray Kemp, of undefeated Missouri Lincoln University, Midwestern Conference titleholders;

Warren McCain, of the spectacular Maryland State College team;

Henry A. Kean, of Tennessee State University;

Bill Bell, of A and T College; Gaston (Country) Lewis, of Central State College, Ohio;

Jake Gaither, of Florida A and M College, and

See Good, Bad

Lining up the rule change as one with alternating effects are:

Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson; of Hampton Institute, and

Edward (Eddie) Jackson, former tutor at Howard University, who was queried by the AFRO despite his present inactivity because he is generally considered one of the country's finest football minds.

Abbot In Accord

Standing alone in his support of the measure was Cleve Abbott, head coach at Tuskegee Institute and a veteran of more than 30 years as a tutor of grid teams. He is certain the new rules will be "a fine thing for the smaller schools."

According to Abbott, the NCAA rules body has made it possible for the colleges to cut down on expenses, and to fix the responsibility of coaching where it belongs—with the coaches.

Had To Keep Pace

"Under the two - platoon system," declared the Tuskegee head man, "a coach in order to keep pace with the opposition, had to maintain a squad of from 45 to 50 boys. The change will allow him to operate with only 33.

"This means, then, that football on the collegiate level will be less costly. There no longer will be cases where schools are putting out between $65,000 and $75,000 a year just in financial aid to athletes.

No More "Traffic Cops"

"I'm not naming any particular schools; I wouldn't be able to do so, even if I wanted. But many coaches know that these figures are no exaggeration.

"Another thing; the new rule goes in that it puts coaches back in the hands of the coaches. Wiping out the platoon play means ironically, Tennessee Sharks' coach Wade and Coleman showed exceptionally good driving form to cop first and second places respectfully in this meet. The Sharks next tank meet is with Wright College, of Chicago, Ill.

The Summary:

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—A and T (Jackson, Kirk and Mainor) Time, 3:41.

200YARD FREE STYLE — Gainer (A and I), Fleming (CS). Time, 2:18.

50-YARD FREE STYLE — Waters (CS), Wade (T and I). Time, 24.3.

120-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Mainor and Jackson (A and I), Coleman (A and I) tie for first. Time, 1:18.

DIVING—Wade (A and I) Coleman (CS).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—James (A and I), Kirk (A and I), Waters (CS). Time, 1:04.

200-YARD BACK STROKE—Vester (A and I) and Brown (A and I) tie for 1st Money (CS). Time 3:10.5.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Patterson (A and I), Stanton (A and I). Time, 3:18.

440-FREE STYLE—Gainer (A and I). Time, 5:47.

400-YARD RELAY—A and I (Jones, Kirk and Gainer. Time, 4:06.7.

Central State 89, Kitty Hawks, 19

Lincoln University (Mo.) 79, Central State 40

Central State 91, North Carolina A and T 19

Central State 89, Kitty Hawks, 19

Central State 72, Hufman College 20

Central State 72, Kentucky State 44

Central State 72, Wilberforce 19

Central State 72, West Va. State 50.

"It means an increase in the danger of injuries because of fatigue, reduces the number of athletes who may participate, and restricts the use of small players.

"It also eliminates the use of athletes with limited ability, and places a greater hazard upon academic proficiency because of an increased demand for practice time.

"In addition I can see very little advantage from the standpoint of economy or equalizing the competition. The larger schools will continue to recruit the better athletes, and they will use, instead of a platoon system, three well - balanced, complete teams, and relay them in the ball game."

JAKE GAITHER: "The platoon system improved the quality of football. It reduced injuries and increased opportunities for participation. It also gave the boy a chance to do most what he does best. The change was poorly timed and is unfair to the coaches."

Helps And Hurts

According to Harry Jefferson, the new rule has both virtues and handicaps. Says he:

"The change will help Hampton, but it will retard the game in general. I do not believe that it solves the problem of overemphasis."

Eddie Jackson follows pretty much the same reasoning. He back in the change "a mixed blessing."

The platoon game's chief virtue, opines Jackson, was that it "permitted more boys to participate." However, says he:

"Its discontinuance means that an outstanding athlete will be afforded an opportunity to display his full talents; also that the operation of the game will be much less costly.

"I do not agree that it will hurt the calibre of play."

Riddick Unavailable

Coach Herman Riddick, whose North Carolina College team finished second in the CIAA the past season, could not be