Deaf Mute Held In Assault Case

A 40-year-old deaf mute, arrested on an elderly woman's charge that he and a companion assaulted her on a vacant lot, was ordered held without bail on Northwestern Saturday.

In connection with the case, police arrested John Henry Hill alias "Dummy Hill" of the 1000 block Myrtle ave. and Edward R. Slater Jr., of the 1100 block Brewer st.

The victim of the alleged attack, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, 45, of the 600 block Jasper st., claims that she was assaulted by the two men after they left a Druid Hill ave. bar together.

In addition she claimed that Slater and Hill also took her purse containing three dollars. Charges against Slater were dismissed.

Most Canadian Whiskies are Good...but only HARWOOD'S is

Proudly, we say: "COMPARE" HARWOOD'S It's Canada's Finest Whisky

IMPORTED WHISKY • 6 YEARS OLD

90.4 PROOF — H. HARVEY CO., LTD., BALTO., MD.

COMPLETE EYE CARE

1525 PENNA. AVE. — 520 N. GAY ST.

TERMS

PENN OPTICAL CO. 1525 Penna. Ave. LA. 6359 · 520 N. Gay St. PL. 1414

Cab Robber Gets 40-Year Term

Convicted in three taxi-cab holdups, Willie Parker, 26, of the 2000 block N. Monroe st. was given a 40-year prison term on Monday.

A similar sentence was imposed on March 3 on Will Chester, 51, of the 600 block Perkins ave. who was convicted for taking part in two of the armed robberies.

The hold-ups which occurred during January and February, netted a total of $94.13.

In passing sentence, Judge Joseph L. Carter said that cab drivers must be allowed to operate their cabs in safety. The case was prosecuted by James F. Price, assistant state's attorney.

BAND FESTIVAL SLATED

ALBANY, Ga.—Albany State college will be host to the Georgia Interscholastic Association's annual band festival on Wednesday, April 8.

They've Driven Safely A Long Time

Three employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company proudly display cards certifying that they have driven ten or more years without a company-responsible accident. The three from left to right are: Herschel C. Williams, W. J. Talbott and Carter O. Randall, with 10, 11 and 10-year safety records respectively. At right is M. C. Raikes, district commercial manager, who presented the safety cards.

Safety-Minded Phone Co. Cites Its Careful Drivers

The safety-minded Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company recently presented 12 of its 15 coin box collectors with cards certifying safe driving records ranging from 4 to eleven years.

Each of the collectors travels about 1,000 miles a month, collecting between them from all of the coin telephones from the Bainbridge Naval Training station to the South Shore, below Annapolis, and from Sparrows Point to Reisterstown.

They drive about seven and a half hours daily making approximately 60 stops.

The company classifies all traffic accidents as either company-responsible or non-company responsible.

Card Receivers

Presented cards for years of driving without company-responsible accidents were:

John H. Queen and C. L. Roscoe, four years each; George F. Adams and William B. Gaylor, five years each; Joseph F. Queen and T. E. Williams, six years each; D. A. Duckett and B. C. Lewis, seven years each; B. T. Merritt, eight years; C. O. Randall and H. C. Williams, 10 years each, and William J. Talbott, 11 years.

Blue cards went to those with less than 10 years of safe driving, and those with 10 or more were presented white cards.

Safety Stressed

V. D. Fergusson, manager of the company's coin box division, revealed that the men are shown monthly safety films, given safety quizzes once a month, and are encouraged to think up safety slogans.

M. C. Raikes, district commercial manager, told the men when he presented them with cards:

"The only time you know how safe you've been is when you haven't been safe . . . Safety is hard to measure."

The department had a total of four accidents in 1951 and seven in 1952, both company-responsible and others.

Victim Of Police Chase Accident Dies Of Injuries

Struck by a car which was being chased by police, Edward Cooper, 33, of 2628 Pierpont st., died Friday at University hospital.

Mr. Cooper was one of two pedestrians injured on March 10 when the car failed to make a right hand turn and crashed into a restaurant at De Soto rd. and the Washington blvd.

Mr. Cooper suffered leg, arm and head injuries. Driver of the car was identified as 18-year-old Salvador C. Farace, of the unit block S. Fulton ave.

Ax-Murder Trial Begins March 30

The 38-year-old South Carolina immigrant charged with the axslaying of two Baltimore County white women will go on trial for his life, March 30.

Albert Lamkin, a native of Alvin, S.C., is accused of bludgeoning to death Miss Katherine Craddock, 89, and Mrs. Jessie Potter, 65.

The offenses occurred at Miss Craddock's home, near Garrison, Md., on January 6, while Lamkin was allegedly burglarizing the place.

Robert Watts, one of three defense lawyers assigned to defend the suspect, declared Monday: "We believe Lamkin is not guilty and will do everything in our power to prove him innocent.

Declares Suspect Insane

"Not only is he not guilty but at the time of the crime charged to him, our client was insane and is insane now" Mr. Watts asserted.

Lamkin, an itinerant laborer, came to Maryland in January, 1952, to find employment. Defense counsel has declared evidence indicates the man is a heavy drinker.

Judges Frederick Lee Cobourn, J. Howard Murray, and John B. Gontrum will preside at the trial which will be heard in the Towson Courthouse.

Clubs Set Excursion To New York Games

The Associated Benefit Clubs will sponsor a one-day train excursion to New York City on Mothers Day, May 10.

Featured attractions to be seen on the trip will be the doubleheader between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phils and between the New York Giants and the Boston Braves.

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE NO MUNICIPAL GARBAGE, RUBBISH OR ASH COLLECTION SERVICE ON WED., MAR., 25, '53 MARYLAND DAY WHICH IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY

PLEASE DO NOT PLACE SUCH REFUSE OUT FOR COLLECTION ON THAT DAY

THESE MATERIALS WILL BE COLLECTED ON YOUR NEXT REGULAR COLLECTION DAY

WILLIAM P. FANNON, Sanitary Engineer

POPLAR GROVE HARDWARE

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Guarantee"

1335 POPLAR GROVE ST. (At the Bridge) LO. 5737

Save $1.00 per Gallon on EAGLO RUBBER BASE PAINT for painting over wallpaper $4.19 per gal. $1.19 per qt.

Keys Made. Glass Cut Electrical Fixtures and Household Supplies Sanders, Ladders and Edgers Rented

A Large Variety of Seeds and Garden Supplies

Don't be Vague SAY: 5 STAR

HAIG & HAIG 5 STAR FIVE STAR Blended Scots Whisky

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF BENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

COUGHS Due To COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money-back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Avenue.

BALTIMORE SINGERS IN CONCERT

The Baltimore Singers, famed all-male group, with Gerald Burks Wilson conducting, will appear in concert

At The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CAROLINE & McELDERY STS.

Tuesday, March 24, 8:30 P.M.

Admission $1.25

REV. V. J. WILLIAMS, Pastor

INTRODUCING Hals Gal

MISS LILLIAN MILLS

Photograph by Paul Henderson; Gown designed by Sadie Paul Creations.

HALS GAL is your hostess three times each week (Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30, Saturday evenings at 9:00) on radio station WFBR, bringing you the best in popular music. Be sure to listen! You'll see her, too, in and around your favorite entertainment spots. She'll be visiting you at luncheons, dinners, banquets—bringing you a message from Hals—the beer with uniform flavor, glass after glass, week after week, season after season. Hals' Gal says:

when beer tastes best Hals tastes better

The Official Staff

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. AS ENDURING AS THE SPHINX

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CLYDE DONNELL, M. D. Vice-President Medical Director
W. J. KENNEDY, JR. President
E. R. MERRICK Vice-President Treasurer
G. W. COX Vice-President Agency Director
D. C. DEANS, JR. Vice-President Associate Agency Director
A. T. SPAULDING Vice-President Actuary—Comptroller
MRS. V. G. TURNER Assistant Treasurer
D. B. MARTIN Associate Agency Director
W. A. CLEMENT Associate Agency Director
N. H. BENNETT, JR. Assistant Secretary Associate Actuary
MRS. B. A. J. WHITTED Assistant Treasurer Cashier
J. W. GOODLOE Secretary—Office Manager
AARON DAY, JR. Assistant Secretary
C. C. SPAULDING, JR. Counsel
J. J. HENDERSON Assistant Treasurer

These Officials Represent The Second Generation In Management

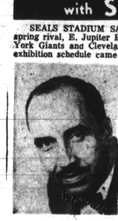
How Tan Stars Are Batting

Batting averages of tan stars in spring training through March 20.

	AB	R	H	AV	RBI
WHITE SOX					
Minoso	47	9	14	.298	11
BOYD	14	3	4	.286	2
Baker	19	3	3	.158	4
N. Y. GIANTS					
Irvin	31	5	12	.387	
Thompson	42	8	14	.333	
Noble	11	2	3	.273	
BROOKLYN DODGERS					
Robinson	28		7	.250	
Gilliam	35		9	.237	
Campanella	30		7	.200	
MILWAUKEE BRAVES					
Bruton	46	9	15	.326	
Jethroe	17	3	3	.235	
Crowe	15	3	3	.200	

CUBS' ATTITUDE OVER BAKER IS BAFFLING

From A To Z with Sam Lacy



Sam Lacy

SEALS STADIUM SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Their annual spring rival, E. Jupiter Eluvius, won decisions over both the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians as the second week of the exhibition schedule came to a close . . . Watching the newspapers for reports on games in other sections, the two second place clubs in the 1952 Major League races noted with envy that their perpetual headaches of the summer months — the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees—were continuing without interruption under Florida sunshine . . . Leo Durocher and Co., were washed out of scheduled San Jose and Oakland games Thursday and Friday . . . Ditto Al Lopez and his Tribe here . . . Both, however managed to sandwich Saturday contests in between squalls.

General impression here is that San Francisco Seals Manager Tommy Heath must have been terribly anxious to get rid of Bob Thurman . . . Heath reportedly sold the former Homestead Gray pitcher-out-fielder for $100 . . . Western Union, taking its annual poll of baseball writers, got the A to Z pennant race predictions like this—American League—Indians (what, again?), White Sox (no kidding?) Yankees (stubborn, ain't I?), etc. . . . National League—Dodgers (that's treason here), Giants (traitorous), Cardinals (oh well) etc. . .

LOS ANGELES — Discussion of the proposed major league baseball switches occupied much of the press bus trip to the ball park the other day . . . It was Sunday, 24 hours before Bill Veeck's plea to transfer the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore was rejected by the American League . . . Widespread opinion among the sportswriters was that the whole scheme was exactly the opposite to what it should be. . . . The Boston Braves, if was reasoned, should be moving to Baltimore. If there was to be a move involving the Monumental City, and the Browns should be going to Milwaukee. . . . In that way, the geographical setup or the schedule of neither the A L or the National would be disturbed . . . Moreover, a Boston-to-Baltimore switch would provide a National League interest for the large Washington - Baltimore area, and would mean the popular Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, as well as the usually formidable Cardinals, would be available to fans of that section. . . . In addition, Milwaukee is made to order for Veeck. . . . The supreme showman of the Browns had his baseball start in the beer city, is well-liked there, which is hardly true in St. Louis.

Now that the subject has been brought up, A to Z is faced with the question: Does Baltimore really want major league sports and, if so, is it ready? . . . True, there has been a loud clamor there for major league baseball and football, but the agitation has been stirred up for the most part by the press and a promotional-minded few who seem willing to benefit personally. . . . The basketball Bullets' are on the rocks from lack of customer support, the football Colts folded two years ago for the same reason, and the baseball Orioles have not only suffered from fan aloofness, but have had to weather several battles over the staging of night games, with residents of the community in which the stadium is situated as well. . . . In the press and radio group that plays, such an important role in publicizing sports in the town, are several really capable figures . . . Vidgeon and Joel Chaseman is tops. . . . ditto radio's Bailey Goss, and scribes John Steadman and Norm Clark make the one or two more . . . But there are numerous others with highfloat ideas and smalltime minds. . . . One columnist, for instance, does more than his share of rubbish in belittling the liberal Brooklyn Dodger and Cleveland Indian managements, and at the same time is constantly salaaming to the bigoted New York Yankees. . . he seems to hate everything red hair on the head of racially open-minded Bill Veeck. . . another columnist has "bunted" two Oriole managers out of jobs for their failure to employ the sacrifice and hit and run (regardless of the situation) more often. . . and one of the town's top sports announcers injected the "n---r in the woodpile" syndrome at a press conference dealing with the Baltimore Colts' failure to sign Oklahoma grid star Billy Vessels last month!

PASADENA — Gene Baker came into town with the Chicago Cubs Thursday, and a more pathetic figure has not been seen by A to Z in almost two decades of sports writing. . . . Here's a kid who is getting one of the scurviest deals in baseball . . . and he knows it. . . . He knows the Cubs don't want him . . . . that nothing he does will win a place for him on the team. . . . And, believe me, friends, that's a really tough thing to know . . . . especially as Gene looks around at the Patsies (baseball standpoint) who are getting the nod ahead of him: the likes of Tommy Brown who, now entering his 10th year in the majors, has never been a regular; Bob Ramazzotti, another professional "drifter" Eddie Miksis, the in-and-out ex-Dodger, etc. . . . Baker is being scuttled and everyone connected with the Bruin camp, from general manager Wid Matthews to the clubhouse boy, sees it. . . . Manager Phil Cavaretta and Matthews admit Gene is a wizard in the field, but, they say, "he can't hit." . . . How do they know? . . . . Nobody, not even the Mighty Babe Ruth or the incomparable Ty Cobb, could hit while sitting on the bench.

Last Tuesday, the Cubs used 19 players . . . on Thursday, they had 20 in the lineup. . . . Friday, 15. . . . Saturday, 19 again. . . . but Baker saw no action in any of these games. . . What about Wednesday? . . . . That was the day Cavaretta inserted Gene into the lineup as a replacement for Roy Smalley in the sixth inning and Baker beat the Indians with a 2-run homer in the eighth . . . he can't hit, say the Cub bosses, so Gene played no more until the last two innings of Sunday's losing game. . . . Smalley batted .222 last year and, with Miksis and Ramazzotti alernating at second, produced the lowest double-play output in both leagues. . . he will open the season . . . . because the Cubs say Baker is a great fielder but can't hit. . . . Ruben Gomez, who pitched against Gene in Puerto Rico this winter, says he's not a great hitter "but not a bad one, either." . . . White Jim Rivera, of the White Sox, and Tookie Gilbert, of the Giants, who played against Baker in the Pacific Coast League says he's all right. . . . "If he wasn't hitting," asserts Rivera, "he was doing something, because he always seemed to be on base when we played Los Angeles." . . . Nods Gilbert: "The guy always hits well against us." . . . Swears another White Sox player who, for obvious reasons, remains unidentified: "He'll outhit Chico Carrasquel and we do all right with him in our lineup!"

SAN BERNADINO — Baseball bugs of this small central California community are like fans everywhere?. . . they go for Satchel Paige. . . . The Loan One is the chief target of autograph hounds who invade the training camp precincts of the St. Louis Browns. . . . and smart cookie that he is, Paige displays boundless patience with their demands. . . .Satch, incidentally, pulled a new trick the other day when, on arrival in chilly San Francisco for an exhibition game, he "warmed up" for his pitching chore by tossing, ball-speed, to Gene Bearden in the Seals Stadium clubhouse. . . . "The guy then went outside," marvels Bearden, "threw three times to (catcher) Clint Courtney, and then pitched five scoreless innings."

They like the entry in the locally circulated Brownie Brochure, which lists the ages of the various St. Louis players . . . behind the name of Satch no birth date appears, just the terse comment "aged." . . . At the Pacific Coast Baseball Writers' dinner the other night, Page stole the show from such old pros as Phil Harris, Dan Dailey, etc. . . . Goaded into speaking by the applause and shouts of the gathering, Satch rose from his seat at the dais: "I know what you're all wondering — how old am I? Fellow guessed mighty close the other day. But, truthfully, I don't rightfully know myself. . . . Seems like I just keep on playing baseball. But I guess the time's getting mighty close when I'll have to quit. . . . Getting harder and harder for Old Satch to limber up. . . . Probably my joints are getting stiff from lack of grease. . . . And I'm getting stiff from standing up, so I'd better sit down." . . . The joint shook.

'Excuse My Dust,' Bub! Says Indian To Giant

Cleveland Indians' left fielder Harry Simpson slides safely home in a cloud of dust on Dick Aylward's single during a Giants-Indians exhibition game at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles. The ball, relayed from the outfield, slid past Giant catcher Wes Westrum (ball at left shoulder). Umpire Ed Hurley and Indian's Ray Boone (8), watch the slide. The Indians won, 10-7.

Double-Talk Hints Coming Stinkeroo

Lacy Cites Hypocrisy Shown By Management; Fans Dissent

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — What looms as the prize stinkeroo of the 1953 spring training season is the hypocrisy being practiced by the Chicago Cubs in connection with their lone tan player, Gene Baker.

The people running the Windy City's National League entry do not want a colored player, and they're as subtle about it as baked beans.

Double-talk has been the rule rather than the exception in the treatment of Baker's case by both manager Phil Cavaretta and General Manager Wid Matthews.

Double-Talk Begins

They told the AFRO last week that their 27-year-old shortstop candidate "will get a full run" meaning he will be given every chance to make good between now and the May 15th cutting down date.

Two days later, they were quoted by Bud Furillo, a Pacific Coast League baseball writer, as saying Baker "is a slick fielder but he can't hit."

When baseball scribes traveling with the Chicago White Sox inquired about Gene, Warren Brown (Herald-American) was given an exactly opposite description: "hits in spells but fells down frequently on defense."

Bleacherite Praises Baker

Except for this rap, however, and a similar one given by a 36-year-old Los Angeles bleacherite, the AFRO heard another but unstinted praise of Gene's fielding and throwing ability (Cavaretta wasn't "sure he can make the long throw out of the hole going toward third base").

The bleacherite was one of ten picked at random by this writer on a tour of the Wrigley Field sun stands last Sunday. Fans identified only as Thomas Donlan, a fan of 41 years in the PCL.

"Gene," said Donlan, "will hit okay: he'll be as good as a lot of major league shortstops I've seen with a bat. But he isn't always steady afield."

Both Races Share Opinion

Others differed. Roy Hill, a Western Union operator, observed: "Baker's brilliant in the field and he might do okay at the bat. But nobody will know until he is given the chance."

This feeling was shared by white Clifford Tomlinson, Ed Fugazy, Jerry O'Neil, and fan Charles Burton, Mrs. Bettie Barnes, Eddie Malone and Will Robinson.

Lon Warneke, National League umpire, declined to comment on the Cubs-Baker situation, but in reply to a question, said:

Hornsby Started Mediocre

"Rogers Hornsby was one of many oldtime stars who didn't hit well in the minors but did extremely well in the majors."

A poll of baseball writers working this area, disclosed that others who became successful as major league sticknen after poor minor performances, included:

Ty Cobb, Joe Cronin, Johnny Mize, Harry Heilmann and Nap Lajoie.

Compared With Smalley

Even though he may fall to hit, ball players who have come out as supporters of Baker, point out, "the guy they're playing over him certainly isn't any ball of fire up there at the plate.

"Gene couldn't do much worse than (Roy) Smalley's .222 of last year, if he tries batting with a pencil."

Consensus of opinion is that Baker should at least be played. He was used in two games last week in a 7-day schedule in which a total of 143 names appeared in the various Cub lineups.

Has Set-Plate Pattern

Invariably, used ahead of Baker were Smalley, who has admittedly disappointed the past four years, and Tommy Brown, an ex-Dodger itinerant whose ability everybody in baseball knows after ten years of drifting from one position to another on first one team and then another.

The Chicago attitude is best exposed when compared to the policy of the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians.

Leo Durocher, of the former, plays everybody in camp in nearly every game played. Al Lopez, of the Tribe, unfailingly alternates all candidates for all positions, with no "steadies."

Show Racial Attitude

The White Sox and Paul Richards and the St. Louis Browns and Marty Marion do likewise.

But the Cubs — well.

Maybe this could be another question on which the Phil Wrigley enterprises are determined to hold the line. His is the only park in both leagues, you know, that steadfastly refused to install night baseball.

DUST FROM THE DIAMOND:

'I Want Only To Play,' Ray Noble Tells AFRO

Knows That He's A Better Catcher Than He Has Been Able To Prove To N.Y. Giants,

As Told To Sam Lacy

PHOENIX, Ariz.—I want only to play.

In my four seasons in organized baseball, I've had two good ones, and two that were, to say the least, mediocre. Take a look at the records and you'll see what I mean.

In 1949 and in 1951, I did very little to cause my employers to break out singing. But in 1950 and 1952, my work was much better.

Which I think, bears me out in my claim that I want to play, and if I'm given the chance to do so, I can produce much better.

Hit Meager .259

In 1949, with Jersey City, I hit a meager .259, and in 1951, with the Giants, I couldn't do better than .234. But in Jersey City I didn't get in but 67 games, in New York in 1951, I play in only 55.

My two years at Oakland were comparatively busy seasons for me and I did much better. For instance, when Charley Dressen led me play regularly in 1950, I made 110 games.

That year, I hit .316, getting 109 hits and missing by only one, an average of a hit a game. Included were 51 extra base blows, not bad, eh?

Clouted 15 Homers

Twenty-three were doubles, three were triples and 15 were homers, and I had 76 runs batted in.

Last year, was again allowed to play. I made 104 games and was just one percentage point under .300 at a .299 average.

Naturally, I don't expect Leo (Durocher, manager of the Giants) to play me in preference to someone he regards a better catcher. And Wes (Westrum) is really a good one, make no mistakes about that.

Noble About Noble

However, I've got Noble to think about, and I know Noble is a much better catcher than Noble has been able to prove himself with the Giants.

When you spend most of your time on the bench and in the bullpen, you're bound to lose your sharpness. Batting practice and infield drills are all right, sure.

But they don't do for you what real competition does.

Batting practice pitchers are instructed to get the ball over the plate, and that's what they do. Nobody pays any attention to how Sal Maglie or Joe Black or Warren Spahn are rapped all over the lot during batting drills. That's what they're supposed to do.

Difference In Real Play

They aren't trying every way they know how to get you out.

Things are so different in a game. The same is true in fielding practice; situations are different, and catching, throwing, timing and thinking are not nearly as important.

Have you watched an infield drill? All plays are routine. The throws go the same way all the time. Imagine doing that in a regular game.

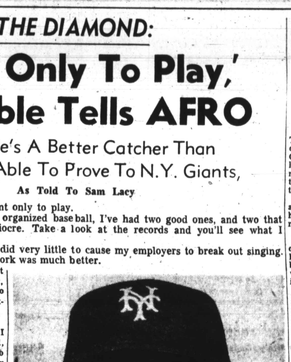
Time To Find Self

That is the reason it usually takes a player five or six games to find himself whenever he's called off the bench to fill for somebody. And that's also the reason I contend all I want to do is play.

I've been asked many times if I didn't think I'd do better if I were with another team. No wise ball player ever mentions any such desire. So in my case, it always comes back to just one thing:

I want only to play. Signed:

Ray Noble



Rafael (Ray) Noble

A Star In A Nutshell

Born in Hatillo, Cuba, 30 years ago. Played four years with the New York Cubans (1945-46-47-48) after being discovered by Alex Pompez, owner of the Negro National League club.

Sold to the New York Giants in the winter of 1949, the 5-foot, 11-inch, 190-pound catcher was farmed out to the Jersey City Little Giants in the International League. Playing behind Wes Westrum, then with J.C., Noble was none too impressive, hitting only .259 in 67 games.

At Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League, in 1950, Ray hit .316 and collected 15 home runs while helping Charley Dressen (now managing the Brooklyn Dodgers) to win the pennant.

He spent 1951 with the Giants after having been re-purchased on the recommendation of Dressen who, at the time, did not know he was to be offered the Dodger job. Again limited by the presence of Westrum, he played only 55 games, hit .234.

Last year, back at Oakland, Noble had 11 homers, 61 rbi's and hit .299 for 104 games.

Off To Training Camp

Left to right, Lacey Ellerbe, Joseph Cooke and Alvin Green who left this week for Thomasville, Ga., for spring training and tryouts with the St. Louis Browns' farm system. Green is from Baltimore, Md., the other two from Washington, D.C.

Giants Ship 6 To Va. Farm

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Bill White, 19-year-old left handed first baseman from Warren, Ohio, was one of seven young players shipped by the New York Giants, Monday night.

White, signed out of high school last fall, has been placed on the roster of the Danville (Va.) Farm Club. He and his six traveling companions were flown direct to the Giants' minor league training base at Melbourne, Fla. — LACY.

Calif. Racism Hits Giants

Tan Players Face Separate Housing

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The Cleveland Indians moved one step ahead of the New York Giants in the matter of race relations when the two clubs arrived here last week end on their annual spring exhibition tour of the West Coast.

The Tribe moved lock, stock and barrel into the St. Francis hotel, one of the larger hostelries in the center of the city.

Not So With The Giants

New York's main group was quartered in the swank Palace hotel in the down town section, but the tan players of the group were put up in separate housing.

Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson, Ray Noble, Ruben Gomez and Bill White stayed at the Olympic hotel, located about a half-mile from the Palace.

Secretary Hedges

Secretary Eddie Brannick said that no objection to the colored players had been voiced by the Palace officials, but did not explain why the squad had been divided. He told the AFRO the matter would be "resolved" next year.

Cleveland was criticized two years ago for maintaining separate quarters for the colored personnel at the Tucson, Ariz. Training base.

Since that time, the Indians have moved all their regulars under one roof in Tucson, and last year changed hotels in Chicago when the house at which the club formerly stayed refused to accept Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson, et al—LACY.

Grambling Rolls Over Wiley, 14-7

GRAMLBING, La. (ANP) — The Grambling Tigers dugged their way Friday to a 14-7 victory over the Wiley Wildcats, in a seven inning contest.

The Tigers scored all their runs in the third and fourth frames.

Freshman Louis Wiggins ignited the extra base assault with a homer and a double to garner top individual honors.

Levi Halligan, Eugene Elliott, Bertrand Patterson and first baseman Clarence Conerly, were the big guns in the Grambling attack.

Wiley also scored all its runs with a long-ball punch. Outfielder Hal Smith and Bernard Harris tripled home four runs for the Wildcats.

Both teams used three hurlers. Cliff Pennywell was the winner, Hal Tyhias the loser.

EXHIBITION GAMES

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, March 24th
WHITE SOX vs GIANTS at Phoenix
INDIANS at San Diego
BRAVES vs Athletics at W. Palm Beach
BROWNS vs. CUBS at Tucson
SENATORS vs. Phillies at Clearwater
DODGERS vs Montreal at Vero Beach

Wednesday, March 25th
SENATORS vs. Red Sox at Sarasota
WHITE SOX vs. GIANTS at Phoenix
INDIANS at San Diego
BROWNS vs. CUBS AT Tucson
BRAVES vs. DODGERS at Vero Beach

Thursday, March 26th
Red Sox vs. SENATORS at Orlando
INDIANS vs. WHITE SOX at Tucson
BROWNS vs. GIANTS at Phoenix
BRAVES vs. Reds at Tampa
DOGERS vs. Phillies at Clearwater

Friday, March 27th
WHITE SOX vs. BROWNS at Tucson
BROWN vs. CUBS at Mesa
Red Sox vs. SENATORS at Orlando
GIANTS vs. DODGERS at Bradenton
INDIANS vs. Mexican Stars at Phoenix (N)

Saturday, March 28th
Cubs vs. WHITE SOX at Mesa
INDIANS vs. GIANTS at Tucson
BRAVES, vs. Tigers at Lakeland
DODGERS vs. Reds at Tampa

Sunday, March 29th
WHITE SOX vs. BROWNS at Tucson
INDIANS vs. GIANTS at Phoenix
DOGERS vs. Yanks at St. Petersburg
BRAVES vs. SENATORS at Orlando

Monday, March 30th
DODGERS vs. Red Sox at Sarasota
WHITE SOX at El Paso
INDIANS vs. GIANTS at Albuquerque
BROWNS vs. CUBS at Mesa
BRAVES vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton

Arnold College Ace Tops In Connecticut Circles

By JOSEPH A. OWENS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Alvin Clinkscales one of the greatest small college basketball players in the country was this week crowned as king of the scorers in the Connecticut collegiate ranks.

A brilliant performer since his freshman year at college Alvin will undoubtedly hit the 1000 mark in total points early in the 1953-54 campaign. He needs less than a hundred tallies to achieve this feat.

Though many of the pro teams are interested in his services including the famed road team, the Globetrotters, Al is bent upon carrying out his boyhood ambition, teaching grammar school.

Clinkscales' feat of scoring 482 points is not a new record for a state college performer, as Tony Lavell of Yale once amassed over 600 points in a single season.

Big "Clink" won the honors by scoring 482 points for an average of 19.3 per game.

Tom Driscoll of Hillyer, Werner Wenkle of New Britain Teachers, Walt McNally of Willamantic Teachers, Art Quimby of the University of Connecticut, Leon Ingleso of New Haven Teachers, Charlie Wrinn of Trinity College and Art Weber of Yale were other top Nutmeg point getters who trailed close behind the big Arnold College star.

Clinkscales, who excels at pitching in bucket tosses, is in his junior year at Arnold. Aside from his uncanny ability to swish the nets for two pointers he is also a fine rebounder and a tower of strength on the defense.