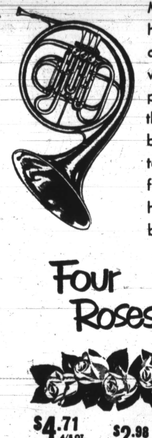

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Hunt For 14,000 Lucky Persons Due Tax Refunds

The first batch of figures released by the Bureau of Internal Revenue revealed tax refunds amounting as high as $112 and low as $1, are due local tax payers.

The Bureau is conducting an extensive search for 14,000 Maryland residents who are due refunds on their 1951 or 1952 income tax returns.

Persons whose names are listed below or who feel they are one of the "lucky fourteen thousand" should dispatch letters of inquiry to the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The letters should bear the social security numbers of the claimants, and any other positive identification. If the claimant is married, both husband wife should sign the letter.

Partial List

Among local persons who have money due them are:

Clementine Archer, 121 N. Payson st., $7.10; Artis, 723 W. Lexington st., $11.40; William E. Bagby, 604 Roundview rd., $36.35; Curtis Bailey, 2518 Madison ave., $23.70; Lucindia Bailey, 807 S. Fremont ave., $1.70; and S. and F. Bailey, 1530 McCulloh, st., $17.80.

James E. Baker, 718 Aisquith st., $21.60; Lonnie Banner, 1841 Eagle st., $1.10; Hubert and R. Barbee, 122 W. Lee st., $21.50; John E. Barclay, 1123 Wilmer st., $1.00; Lydia A. Barnes, 1224 Argyle ave., $1.90.

Dannie Barnes, 426 N. Pearl st., $98.50; Jodie Barringer, 1510 N. Caroline st., $54.50; W. and E. L. Barton, 521 Sharp st., $24.20; R. and M. Bates, 2837 Spelman rd., Cherry Hill, $112.30.

Arts Auxiliary To Sponsor Play At Hilltop

"Buy Me Blue Ribbon," a three-act play, will be given at Hilltop Theatre on June 3 under the sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts.

The affair is for the benefit of the Auxiliary's scholarship fund and is given each year. Mrs. Vivian Pendleton is chairman of the committee arranging the project. Mrs. Florence Seabourne is president of the Auxiliary.

Because Hilltop is located at Emerson Farms in Southerville, Md., the Auxiliary will furnish transportation for those who do not have any way of getting to the theatre.

Those wishing this service are to meet at the Madison Avenue YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8:30.

Rev. Planter To Hold Services At Rehovroah

The Rev. George A. Planter will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon at Rehovroah Baptist church on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Planter will be in charge of church services all day in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Johnson, who will be in Pocomoke City, Md.

The public is invited to attend the services.

DIED—Mrs. Sayde George, who was first director appointed to the Barrett School for Girls, was instantly killed after an auto accident, Sunday, in Cincinnati, Onio. Mrs. George served as head of Barrett from its opening in 1939 until she resigned August 1, 1945. Before going to Barrett she was assistant at the New Jersey State Reformatory for Women. She was a native of Somerset, Ohio, and a graduate of Wilberforce University.

Breakfast For Old Friend Explodes Short Marriage

The 2½ - month marriage of William L. Hansel, 23, and his 19-year-old bride, Joyce, was ended, this week.

The husband testified that she walked out on him because he objected to her making breakfast for a former friend.

Said Mr. Hansel: "I awoke about 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Sept. 23, 1952, and went into the kitchen. She was making coffee for another man. I told him to leave, and she went with him."

Questioned about the man, Mr. Hansel said that he had been a friend of his wife prior to their marriage. He added that his wife took a radio along with her. She returned while he was at work, he said, and got some of her clothes. Her father came for her other belongings, he added.

Two others who obtained divorces were Mrs. Mary Ruth Morton of 1721 McCullon st., stenographer in the Probation Department, from Thomas A. Morgan, postal worker, and Mrs. Doris McCall of 1016 N. Payson st. from James McCall.

Mrs. Morton said that she and Mr. Morton were married in October, 1943 and voluntarily separated eight months later. Her maiden name, Murry, was restored.

Mrs. McCall testified that her husband left without warning or explanation. They were married in 1946 and separated in 1948. Her maiden name, Baker, was restored. Roy S. Bond was her attorney.

Stuart Morris To Speak Here

As a part of the program in community education the Baltimore Fellowship will present Stuart Morris, here, Friday.

Mr. Morris, general secretary of the Peace Pledge Union of England, will speak at Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston st., at 8 p.m. A graduate of the Theological College, Cambridge University, Mr. Morris served as a Navy chaplain in World War II. He will discuss "Africa in Revolt."

Clarence Roberts will preside at the session, which will be open to the public.

Series Continued

The third of the series on "Let's Look At Integration" will be held at Fellowship House on May 24, at 6 p.m.

Forum subject will be "Religious Fellowship In Action." The Rev. J. Harrison Bryant of Bethel AME Church, and a representative of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance, will be speakers. Dr. Kenneth C. Milford of the Baltimore Ethical Society, will be speakers.

Dr. Earl V. Jackson of Morgan State college faculty, will serve as chairman.

25 Members Join Brooks Elks Temple

Some 25 new members and three reinstatements resulted from the membership drive of the W. Sampson Brooks Temple of Elks, Thursday, at their home, 1202 Madison ave.

During the national convention to be held in Atlanta next August, the temple and district deputy, Mrs. Florence Snowden will be awarded a cash prize for having signed up for the membership drive under the leadership of the new grand daughter ruler, Mrs. Nettie C. Jackson of Staten Island, N.Y.

Dt. Willie Mae Ward is daughter ruler; Dt. Florence Lyles, Dt. Catherine Harris and Dt. Thelma Raye, secretaries; and Dt. Viola Gentt, treasurer.

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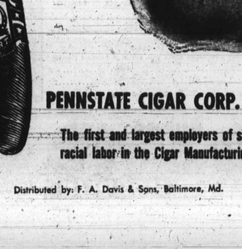

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From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Jersey Joe Flattened By One Blow

By LUIX OVERBEA

CHICAGO (ANP) — Was Jersay Joe Walcott out cold when the referee counted him out on the 10 count of everything that was going on except how many seconds had passed?

These questions are still in the minds of the 16,034 fans (13,266 paid) who contributed $331,795 to see Jersey Joe attempt to regain the heavyweight championship from titleholder Rocky Marciano Friday night.

Late Getting Up

Officially, Rocky won by a knockout in 2:25 of the first round, one of the shortest heavyweight championship fights in history. He blasted Jersey Joe to the canvas with a sharp left hook followed by a right cross.

While taking the count, to most fans Walcott appeared to be waiting for the count to reach eight. When he jumped up, however, the referee, Frank Sikora, already had reached the count of 10.

As a result of this bout Jersey Joe after 23 years of fighting announced through his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, that he was quitting the ring. He will not fight again.

In the meantime his lawyer, Angelo Malandrino, has filed an official protest against the action of the referee.

In hi, dressing room Jersey Joe said he was okay at the count of two. He watched his corner, however, and arose when his manager beckoned to him. It appears that Bocchicchio missed the count. He told reporters:

Going To Preach

"I never saw no robbery equal to this one tonight. I'm going to take Joe on the road and have him preach against this wrong tonight."

Fighters and "experts" at the ringside are divided as to Walcott's condition. Ezzard Charles, the leading challenger for Marciano's title, sided with Walcott. He said Walcott pulled the same thing on him when they fought the second time in Detroit. He said:

"In Detroit Jersey Joe played possum, then hopped up on the count of nine. I think he lost the count and got up too late."

Roland LaStarza, another heavy challenger, said he was not sure what happened, but Walcott looked too dazed to get up at the count of seven.

Marciano Surprised

Marciano in his dressing room said he was surprised when Jersey Joe did not get up before the count of 10. Both he and Walcott agreed that a left hook did the finishing job.

For this 2:25 minutes of fighting Jersey Joe got his top reward 30 per cent of the net gate of $253,482 for a sum of 76,028.60 plus 30 per cent of a television take of $300,000 or $90,000, for a total of $166,028.60 each. Jersey Joe, however, is reported to have been guaranteed $250,000 for this bout plus a take of the 3-Dimensioned movies to be shown throughout the country.

Here is Rocky's analysis of the bout:

"I thought I hit him a good punch, but I expected him to get up at any moment. I guess it must have been better than the one I hit him the last time."

Jersey Joe weighed 187½ pounds for this fight, and Marciano weighed 184½ pounds.

WADDAYA MEAN! — Jersey Joe Walcott, feigning (?) indignation, looks accusingly at referee Frank Sikora, right, as the latter nudges him toward his corner following Friday night's one-round knockout at the hands of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. Walcott took the count while sitting on the canvas, leaping to his feet immediately after the referee had finished the till and insisting he had been given a fast count.

NO LEGITIMATE 'BEEF':

Commissioner, Timer Rap Jersey Joe's Plaint

CHICAGO — Neither Jesse Owens, member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, nor Frank A. (Fay) Young, timekeeper for the world heavyweight championship fight Friday night, is of the opinion that Jersey Joe Walcott has a legitimate complaint against being ruled a knockout victim at the hands of Rocky Marciano.

"I do not feel that Walcott is being air in the contention he was given a fast deal," declared Owens in an interview with the AFRO after the fight.

"He did not regain his feet before the referee reached the count of ten, and the rules state that a fighter must do so in order to be permitted to continue. He knows that, his manager Felix Bocchicchio knows it, and ninety-nine out of every one hundred boxing fans all over the world know it.

"I was amazed, and I gathered that everyone at the ringside was shocked, when Walcott sat still on the canvas through the counts of six, seven and eight. The look of consternation seemed to grow steadily on the faces of the assembled newspapermen as he didn't stir when the referee counted nine.

"There is no question in my mind that he heard the toll. It was certainly loud enough.

Had Best Men

"The commission was very careful in the selection of its officials for this fight. We picked the very best men available. (Frank) Sikora is our best man. We were greatly impressed by his work in the Sugar Ray Robinson - Jake LaMotta middleweight bout and in others since then, and we felt that if anyone was to protect us against any form of criticism, he was our man.

"As you know, I have been around athletes and athletics for a great number of years. I know when an athlete looks fit.

"Walcott looked drawn when he entered the ring for the fight. He was ashen and not at all loose."

Young, veteran sports writer and lone one of the Midwest's topmost fight critics kept time for the brief bout. He is in his third year as a member of the Illinois Boxing Commission staff.

"Walcott was not up within the prescribed time," he told the AFRO. "He was still on the floor at the count of ten; in fact, he wasn't on his feet until 13 seconds after the knockdown.

"To my way of thinking, Walcott was not the same fighter who won the title from Ezzard Charles in 1951, nor even the same guy who fought Joe Louis twice with fair success. Certainly, he wasn't the same man who lost to Marciano last fall.

"I remarked to Commissioner (Jesse) Owens when he climbed through the ropes that Joe didn't look like himself.

"To the credit of Marciano, it should be noted that he floored Walcott with one of those 'secret' weapons you here so much about but seldom see.

Secret Weapon?

"Johnny Coulon, the old bantamweight champion, told me before the fight that Marciano had been working over time on an inside right, to be used to take advantage of a Walcott weakness.

"Coulon tipped me off that Rocky and his handlers had been studying the films of Walcott's fights as far back as the second meeting with Joe Louis and had discovered that, once he's hit by a left, he ducks directly into a perfect setup for an inside right hand.

"They worked overtime on this weakness and, although they probably didn't expect the flaw to show as early as the first round, Rocky had instructions to forget television, movies and everything else and knock him out with it, if he could.

"As I saw the thing, it appeared Walcott was hoping to go fifteen and outpoint Marciano and Marciano was up to ending it as quickly as possible."—SAM LACY.

Josh Gibson Best Batter He Faced, Satchel Says

NEW YORK — Satchel Paige, in the current Collier's names the three best batters he ever faced.

Josh Gibson, the late home run king of the colored leagues, was the best, he says, with Detroit's Charley Gehringer next, and Larry Doby of Cleveland, third.

Recalling the pitchers he has known, Satch rates Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean at the top.

Richard Donovan is the author of a three-part series on the great pitching star beginning in the current issue of the national weekly, out Friday. He points out that Paige is discomfited by the curiosity of reporters prying into him for treasures of the past.

Indignant Inquiry

"Why's gonna straighten out 2,500 ball games in my head?" the St. Louis Browns star inquired indignantly a few weeks ago. "How many cow pastures you played on, Satchel? they wanta know.

"Man," he said, "the past is a long and twisty road."

The elderly (45, or maybe 53, gent got his start in baseball at an Alabama reform school. He was 12 when he went in, 16 when he got out. He got into trouble, Donovan explains, because he broke windows and lumped heads with deadly, accurate rocks.

"One thing they told me in reform school," Paige says, "they told me that all that wild, wicked feeling I put in rock throwing, I ought to put in throwing baseballs. Well I listened to that.

"Many men have watched my fast ball all these years without thinking what pu' that mean little hop on it. That's the wild-loose."

When historians meet, the matter of Paige's performance over the years is often the subject of mettlesome debate.

It seems certain that Paige has worked a record total of at least 2,500 ball games in his life, often pitching 125 games a year, frequently working five to seven days a week without rest. He has won around 2,000 games, it is estimated, including some 250 shutouts and 45 no-hitters.

Student Of Human Race

Donovan stresses in his Collier's article that Satch is a seasoned raconteur, sage, wit and student of the human race.

Whenever the Browns gather in a railroad club car, Paige is generally in the middle, spreading light on such matters as the futility of spring training under men like Rogers (Rajah) Hornsby, the Browns's manager the first part of last season.

Aggies' Willis Whips King For '53 CIAA Tennis Title

HAMPTON, Va. — DeWitt Willis, fast - balling A and T College star, turned back Howard University's Elton King in straight sets here Saturday to capture the 1953 Central intercollegiate Athletic Association singles tennis championship.

Willis disposed of his Bison rival 6-2 and 8-6, and thus enabled the Aggies to their 14 points to win the team trophy in the annual conference tournament.

John Mudd and Robert Martin of Hampton Institute defeated the A. and T. team of Willis and Julius Martin in the doubles to bring the Pirates second place with 13 points earned in the three-day tournament.

Willis took the first set, 6-2, with the ease which comes from experience, as he has been on the tennis courts 12 or more years.

King, 17-year old star who upset the 1952 champ, Julius Martin of A. and T. in the preliminaries, gave Willis a battle for the second set. The Aggie finally took the set 8-6 but after much hard work forced by the Bison flash.

In the semi-finals King had defeated Mudd, 6-1; 8-6, and Willis took the measure of Bob Martin, Hampton, 6-3; 6-1.

Willis, as CIAA singles champion, will go to meet the Midwestern Intercollegiate champ in a bid for a chance to play in championships at Bethune - Cookman College in Florida in August.

The seven - college tournament ended with a banquet given in Cleveland Hall on the Hamp-

Braves Send Marquez To Toledo Farm Club

MILWAUKEE — Luis Marquez, Puerto Rican outfielder of the Milwaukee Braves was optioned to the Toledo farm club of the American Association on Saturday.

Marquez hit .345 for the Milwaukee team last year when he was in the Association. He may be recalled on 24 hours' notice, according to the terms of the transaction.

1-Man Track Team Paces Easy LaSalle Win

LANCASTER, Pa.—Evidently tiring of hearing so much about so-called one-man track teams, Joe Walker, former Cardozo High school (Washington, D.C.) star, decided to do something about it here Friday and Saturday.

Leading his LaSalle College team to the Middle Atlantic Conference cinder championship, the smooth-striding picture runner from the nation's capital staged a show all by himself.

Joe won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes on Saturday and anchored his mile-relay team in that event to turn up as the outstanding contributor to the 52¾ points amassed by the Explorers in winning the team trophy.

As though winning was not enough, Walker smashed a 38-year-old record in the 220, covering the distance in 21.4 seconds, two-tenths under the mark hung up by Howard Bostock, of Gettysburg, in 1915.

Seventeen Middle Atlantic colleges competed in this 42nd annual meet at Franklin and Marshall College's Williamson Field.

Lafayette was second to LaSalle in team standings, with 37⅞ points.

After winning heats in the 100, 220 and 440 without being extended, Walker confided to teammates he was going after the meet-record in the furlong-semi-final. He had been looking forward to this race since last season when he was clocked at 0:21.2 in a 220 trial at Bethlehem, but was denied a record because of help from a tail wind.

There was no wind evident here last week.

JOE WALKER

Boxing Front

MONDAY (May 18) — ★Percy Bassett, Philadelphia, vs. Arthur Persley, NYC., from Brooklyn (Dumont — 10 p.m., EDT).
WEDNESDAY (May 20)—★Norman Hayes, Boston, vs. Jesse Turner, St. Louis, from St. Louis (CBS—10 p.m., EDT).
THURSDAY (May 21)—Gus Rubicini, Toronto, vs. ★Chester Miesala, Chicago, from Detroit (ABC—8 p.m., EDT).
FRIDAY (May 22)—★Vince Martinez, Pattesson, vs. Danny Giovanelli, Brooklyn, from New York (NBC—10 p.m., EDT).
SATURDAY (May 23)—★Eddie Chavez, Los Angeles, vs. Carmine Fiore, NYC., from Syracuse (ABC—9 p.m., EDT)

Almost, but not quite, hanging his head in shame for his poor record, the AFRO's boxing handicapper shuts his eyes to the 7-win, 9-loss ledger over the past three weeks and comes up with th following "tips" for th tivision ring addicts:

Twenty-nine year - old Arthur Persley should be fairly easy prey for interim featherweight champion Percy Bassett in the Monday night headliner from Eastern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn.

The Gothamite, via Red Cross, La., gets a main - event shot chiefly because of the heavy TV commitments of fight promoters. He has gone 10 rounds in only eight of the 35 bouts in which he has engaged since 1948. Of that 35, however, he has been charged with only two losses.

Bassett Has Class

Bassett, winner over Ray Famechon of France early this year in a bout recognized as for the interim title while feather champ Sandy Saddler is in the Army, boasts a 20-3 record for the last two years. This is somewhat short of Persley's achievement, but there's a hitch.

Included among the 24 - year-Bassett's victims are some real ear boys as former bantamweight champ Harold Dade, feather-weight contender Charley Riley, and lightweight kingman Jimmy Carter. Bassett stopped Dade, whipped Riley twice in three outings and split a pair with Carter. In addition, he took two out of three from Red Top Davis and swept two with Orlando Zulueta.

Persley, on the other hand, was chilled in three heats by the only topnotcher he faced in the last four years. That was lightweight challenger Lulu Rawlings.

Wednesday night's choice is Norman Hayes, the Army-bound young Beantowner who figures to have a shade the best of his youthful opponent from St. Louis.

This one, however, may not turn out to be the cakewalk many Hayes followers expect. For, although Turner is making his TV debut and is not generally known around Eastern ring circles, his record is nothing to suggest that he'll be a pushover. Turner was knocked out in the 1952 finale by Charley Salas, to

Turner Could Be Interesting

If he can go back to his early 1952 form, though, Jesse might provide some real fireworks for Hayes. In the first four months of the year, he racked up three straight ko wins, one of them victimizing highly-regarded Terry Moore, of Baltimore. In the other two, he stopped Duggie Miller and Lou Williams.

Hayes's fine slate, on the other hand includes a win and a loss in two outings with former middleweight champ Gerald Dorsey, plus a knockout of Joey DeJohn and a mauling thrashing dealt to the ex-French titleholder, Bob Villemain.

Thursday—Wee Is Us

The Thursday hoop - de - do seems hardly worthy of appraisal. Impartial observers should thank the television stars that there is such a thing as TV. Hopefully, the cameras will run in four of his five consecutive outings, if the Canadian battled .500 in a negative way.

Opposing Rubicini is another Toronto boy, Chester Miesala, who has little to recommend him. His victories over Jimmy Martinez and Chet Vinci offer nothing that would arouse cheers, but his one previous video act showed that he is game.

Chavez Over Fiore

Carmine Fiore, the bulldozing New York welterweight, is a pleasing fighter despite his mediocre record. Against the classy Eddie Chavez, of San Jose, Cal., Saturday night, Fiore could end it with one thunderous right hand, for which he is best known.

Chavez, however, is the choice of this department on the basis of his superior boxing ability. Eddie lost only one of night 1952 bouts, that a kayo defeat at the hands of his nemesis, Fabela Chavez.

Eddie has whipped Enrique Bolanos, to whom he also lost; Glen Flanagan and the former welterweight titleholder, Manuel Ortiz.

Tabbin' the Stars

MAJOR LEAGUES

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Luke Easter, Indians	4	13	2	5	1	0	1	5	.385
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	23	90	18	34	5	1	10	40	.378
Junior Gillian, Dodgers	23	85	19	27	1	1	10	6	.318
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	22	77	21	23	4	2	1	9	.299
Bill Bruton, Braves	22	91	13	27	1	3	1	5	.297
Minnie Minoso, White Sox	28	99	24	28	4	1	1	15	6 .283
Harry Simpson, Indians	18	65	10	18	2	0	3	7	0 .277
Monte Irvin, Giants	24	93	9	25	3	2	4	15	0 .269
Bob Boyd, White Sox	8	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0 .250
Hank Thompson, Giants	11	22	2	5	1	0	1	4	0 .227
Larry Doby, Indians	23	81	10	18	1	0	4	14	0 .222
Jim Pendleton, Braves	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0 .000
George Crowe, Braves	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 .000

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	Sh.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dave Hoskins, Indians	4	13	9	6	7	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Joe Black, Dodgers	8	22½	20	12	9	0	0	2	2	2	.500
Satchel Paige, Browns	9	17	14	8	5	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Ruben Gomez, Giants	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

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BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Bob Wilson, St. Paul	90	14	35	7	0	2	20	.389
Vic Power, Kansas City	103	23	40	9	0	2	23	.388
Roy Noble, Minn.	83	18	30	5	0	4	21	.361
Sam Jethroe, Toledo	73	25	23	4	2	4	10	.307
Elston Howard, Kansas City	96	14	27	4	3	5	15	.281
Al Smith, Indianapolis	82	18	23	6	2	3	15	.280
Blanco Hamer, Charleston	56	8	15	4	2	0	8	.268
Angel Scull, Charleston	89	18	22	4	1	0	9	.247
Dave Pope, Indianapolis	92	14	23	3	0	7	12	.241

	W	L	H	BB	SO
Bill Powell, Charleston	3	0	25	16	28
Sam Jones, Indianapolis	2	0	21	9	9

HORSE RACING:

Maiden Grad Set To Repeat

By SETH

NEW YORK — A recent graduate from the maiden ranks, Quick Lunch looms as an early repeater and bears watching, according to AFRO handicap figures. Other observations for the week:

ALPHABET NEW YORK — Beaten choice

PARLOR — Beaten choice

GALLANT TASK — Second recently

TRIPLE REVOLVER — Due to win

COUNTERFEIT — Well prepped

BIG MARK — Likely track

TEDDY POWEL — May go well

MAN HOOKS — Last good

MIGHTY SON — Last a pip

BRYAN G — Has trained well

SOUTH — Maiden ready

FLYING DUTCH — In good stable

HIMAS — May do well

BRASSFIELD — Only improve

HOODPOINT — Last a flop

SENATOR JOE — At peak

AT JERSEY

CHILOG — Last good

HOOP WISE — Trained well

PRINCE REGENT — Last fair

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WOOD N — Last good

PAR BOY — Has met good ones

DIONNE — Could repeat

VICTORIA — Has shown better

GOLDEN TOWN — Takes track

PONDER PAT — Trials good

VICHI-DIANA — Second recently

EASTER AIRLINE — Could surprise

WISEVIEW — Closed fast

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A & T Athletes To Hear Author

GREENSBORO, N.C. —Edwin B. Henderson, noted sports authority, author and lecturer of Washington, D.C., will be the principal speaker at the annual All - Sports Banquet to be held at A. and T. College on Thursday evening.

An outstanding athlete himself, Henderson has made a close study of amateur and professional sports over the years. He is author of "The Negro In Sports," a book which was released in 1950.

Bison Top Rams

WASHINGTON — James Jones's four hits, three of them doubles, led Howard University to a 9-4 victory over Winston-Salem Teachers College at Howard Wednesday. It was the winners' ninth triumph in 18 starts this season.

Central State Boxer To Tour S. America

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Frank Perry, Central State college football and ring star, has accepted an invitation to accompany a United States boxing team which is scheduled to tour Argentina and other South American countries during the last 10 days in May and the first week in June. Perry won the veterans of Foreign Wars Dillon Post Outstanding Boxer Award in Boston on April 15. The U.S. Boxing Team will travel to Buenos Aires by plane, leaving Idlewild on Friday.