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The Jackson State Tigers fought off threats by the Alcorn Braves to turn them back 31-6 last Saturday night. An overflowing crowd of nearly 30,000 filled Alumni Stadium

Wills pays tribute to Al Campanis

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. — One of the milder stories heard around the World Series press headquarters has to do with the bereaved widow who told the undertaker of her deep sorrow at not being able to afford the blue suit her late husband preferred for his burial. . . "so you will just have to lay him out in the only suit he had, which is brown . . . next day, upon finding the remains done up in elegant blue, the widow reminded the mortician of her financial condition and warned him that, unless the deceased be put back in his own clothes, she could not pay for it. . . . "It was an easy solution," explained the solicitous undertaker, "another man died whose wife bemoaned the fact he didn't have a brown suit . . . so we simply changed heads.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 2nd the day on which the Los Angeles clinched the National League pennant, was significant in more ways than one to Dodgers Captain Maury Wills. It was his 33rd birthday.

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SOME PEOPLE simply won't learn to keep their mouths shut. . . the Franklin Institute computer was on record Wednesday forecasting a victory for the Minnesota Twins over the Dodgers in the World Series . . . ten days earlier, the electronic blabbermouth was saying the San Francisco Giants were a cinch to win the NL pennant.

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Bill Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns, never ceases to display his open admiration for Stachel Paige . . . "unable to pull in the radio broadcast of the game in which Leroy pitched those three innings against the Red Sox," Veeck told the AFRO during a lengthy chat on the eve of the World Series opener. "I kept an open telephone line to the Kansas City pressbox it was a revelation. . some old pitchers are able to reach back and get a little extra something when they need it. . but there's only one who can reach back three decades: Leroy Paige."

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EIGHTEEN - YEAR - old Dee Crawford, attractive wife of rookie outfielder Willie Crawford, gives a happy explanation when asked how she met her bonus - baby husband of the Dodgers: "I was the only girl in the band at Fremont High School in Los Angeles and he was captain of the football team.

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EARL BATTEY, stellar catcher of the AL Champion Twins, is employed in the off - season by General Mills. . . They're the people who've been paying Bob (Wheaties) Richards' dentist bill for the past ten years.

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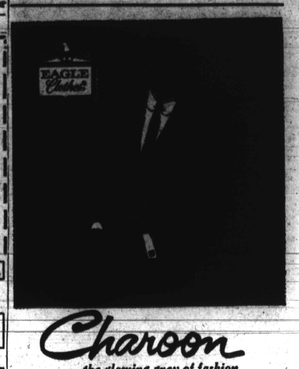
WHEN MAURY Wills paid tribute to Dodger Scout Al Campanis as the man who taught him much about base running, it recalled another contribution the unselfish Campanis made to a colored ball player years ago. . . . When Jackie Robinson broke in at Montreal in 1946, Campanis, until then the Royal's shortstop, moved over to second base voluntarily. . . . He then proceeded to work day in and day out with

Jackie polishing off the rough edges of the former Negro National League. — SAM LACY.



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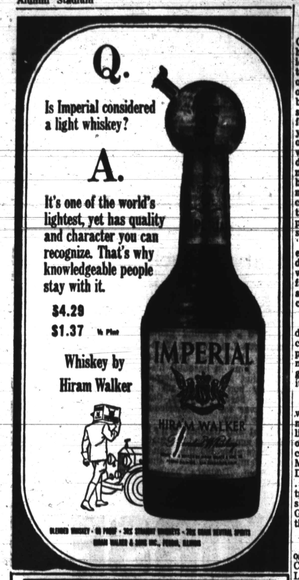

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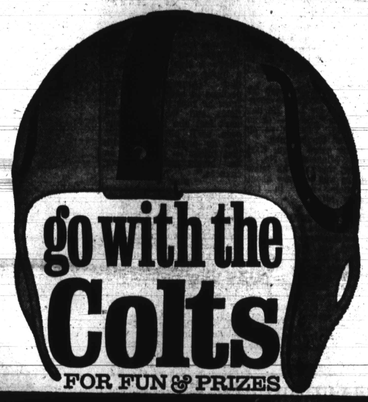

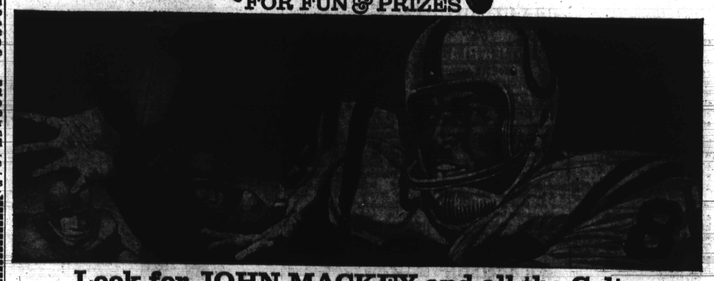

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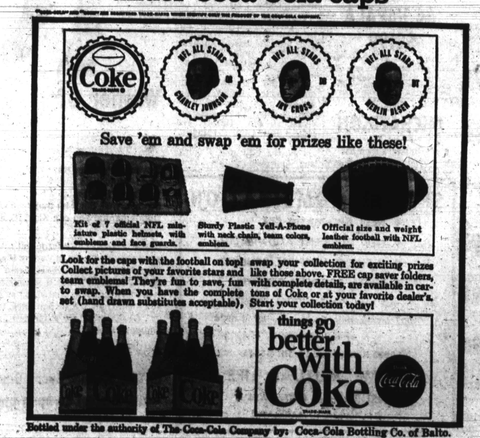

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—Marriage and college life

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dents with children have — noise. "I've learned to study while she makes the noise."

The English major who should finish in February expressed that getting home to her daughter was a problem at first, but now "my husband has gotten me a car and that's no problem."

Last semester she worked part time for the Department of Education and when they first got married Mr. Jones was both a full - time worker and student with the Baltimore College of Commerce.

"He wants me to finish," and when she does she will enact the other part of her dream, working and putting him through school.

"I don't mind working while he goes to school full-time. A wife should be willing and most happy to send her husband to school. It shouldn't be a duty either. After all, in the end, it is going to benefit me, him and our child."

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"I WAS a student and my wife was working when I first got married," stated Rick Johnson, a junior chemistry major who is, among many of school activities, chief prosecutor in the Student Court.

Rick explains, "eing married has been very worthwhile.

A veteran, he believes that he is a bit different from the average student because of his age.

"Last semester I went to school without working and as a married man, I earned a 3.7 average."

This semester he is carrying a full load, full-time, and he proudly boasts, "a father too now."

Mr. Johnson expressed the added incentive that married life has given him. "There was someone else also interested in my future, someone who depended upon my doing good, and someone else's future interwined with my own.

"Marriage is something you definitely have to adjust to — considering someone else's feelings, taking on the added role of student and in many instances provider. It brings in another perspective. Re-establishing values is necessary."

This summer the Johnsons became parents of an 8 - pound, 6 - ounce boy. Mrs. Louise Johnson is not working now but will resume her job as a nurse this month.

A babysitter will be called in to watch their baby.

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ONE THING that "the Mrs." doesn't like about her mate going to school is also having to work.

"She would like for me to concentrate wholeheartedly on studying. There has been no hesitation for her to do whatever is necessary as a housewife, working wife and now a mother," he said.

There is no doubt about it as far as Mr. Johnson is concerned. His wife has been an incentive to his success as a student.

"Choosing the wrong mate could be just as detrimental as a good one's being an asset," he continued. "The important thing is that both accept the things that are necessary for success in school and marriage."

"Neither of us has given up any of the pleasures that we had before. We still enjoy ourselves, even though studies and the addition of our child have slowed us up."

A plan of the Johnsons might be of interest to other newlyweds: "We both work hard toward a semester in which I won't have to work. That semester we live on and budget the money we have set aside.

"There are a lot of ins and outs," he confesses. "but if the opportunity comes your way, don't deny yourself the pleasures of marital life just because you are a student."

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ANOTHER FEMALE student, Mrs. Joyce Ann Campbell Jordan, has been married a year and a half, but only a married student two weeks, so her experiences are limited. Still the sophomore's views should be of interest to others.

"There's a good and bad feature about the situation, good because marriage should held the student become more stabilized, and have a purpose and stronger motivation toward the goal, bad — if the mate is not in agreement with the other's going to school."

Referring to the situation as a double job, Mrs. Jordan explained how she has handled it so far: "I have my schedule set up and as far as household duties go, my husband helps me."

Hubby, William M., a junior high school teacher, "is pretty studious himself, so he studies along with me," stated the cood who is currently running in the Miss Beaux Arts contest.

Mr. Jordan graduated from Morgan in 1962 and he encouraged his wife to go back to school. The couple live at 2043 Braddish Ave.

"I WORK part - time on campus and carry a full class load," began Otis McNeill, a history senior student. He and wife, Veronica Benson McNeill, who will be a second-year student when she returns to Morgan, have been married one year and six months.

The McNeills also have a baby and he believes "that college marriages are okay, if a stable financial situation exists. By this I mean things other than books, tuition etc. Money should be set aside for hospital expenses, living quarters and basic necessities."

"My wife felt that she should have returned to school this September, but the demands of everyday finances prevented her from fulfilling her desire at this moment. When I graduate, I plan to send her back full - time."

One problem that a student with several roles has to "juggle" is the balance his time for them, in my case, four: student, father, husband and employee. They all demand something."

"Relatives who can offer help in the way of babysitting or taking the baby to the clinic are an asset to a couple trying to finish school," Mr. McNeill declared.

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HE AND his wife, Veronica, did have their own apartment but had to move when the family was increased, now they are living with her parents until they find a larger apartment.

Mr. McNeill said, "our situation is a little different in that her parents are utilized more than mine because I'm from New York."

Probably sharing a problem that other married and even non-married students have, he stated, "I am constantly on the go but I try to be at home long enough to fit in."

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THE AFRO next talked to two married students who have a baby at home.

"We have our schedules set up so that when one goes to class, the other is here with the baby," Mrs. Vicki Gardine Smith, sociology student explained, "but sometimes we have a conflict."

Once the couple had one and a friend watched their six month-old baby boy, Earl Jr.

Both she and husband, Earl Sr. are happy but hesitate to encourage others to do the same. "It's up to the individual. If he thinks he can sacrifice, because there are a lot of them, and if he has emotional stability, because it takes a lot out of you, I say yes, marry," advised the young mother.

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HUSBAND, Earl, said, "only if the couple has some financial backbone would I advise it. It's tough if you don't."

Grade - wise the couple married almost a year, find that her grades went up and his are about the same.

"Marriage has made me more conscious about education. It means more. I take advantage of between classes for study," explained Mrs. Smith.

"You find you have to make use of your time — because it's harder now to go to school than before."

Both seniors, Mr. Smith, a biology major, will graduate in February, Mrs. Smith in August. Since he's from Bermuda and she's from the Virgin Islands, he plans to work until she graduates and then they will return to his home.

Mrs. Smith, who sounded like an old-pro in their apartment not too far from school, summed up the whole situation. "You get use to it after a time."

THESE couples took the odds and married while in college. So far, they are fighting the odds successfully.

In few of the known cases, if you are willing to give up the advantages of single life, as advised in the March, 1963 issue, Personnel and Guidance Journal, then a college career and a home are ideal for you.

If not, remain a single student.

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Married students have found some advantages too, so if you are willing to lose a few, here're some you gain:

Increased emotional security, greater incentive to succeed, superiority of home comforts, fewer social pressures and a more settled life.

If you are still contemplating becoming a married student, or have a son or daughter or friend who is seriously thinking about it, tell them to ask themselves these questions, which may help them determine if they are ready.

CAN YOU appreciate the time your mate must spend in study?

Can you be happy not keeping up with the Joneses?

Can you appreciate goals that have to be delayed until a time?

Can you accept the fact that as a marriage partner, budgeting will not allow for "impulsive spending?

Can you as the husband accept the fact that your wife is the financial provider?

Can you as the wife accept this with the idea that it is necessary to your own future?

Can you accept the added responsibility of an unplanned baby and adjust to the necessary roles?

Can you work and plan for two or more instead of one?

Are you willing to try to keep up educationally with your mate so that the two of you can have something in common?

And most important of all, can you afford it?

Hopscotch tournaments begin in mid-October

Children are now playing Square Hopscotch on all of the Bureau of Recreation Playgrounds. They are getting ready for the third week in October when every playground will hold Hopscotch Tournaments. The Bureau of Recreation will award certificates to winners of the playground tournaments.

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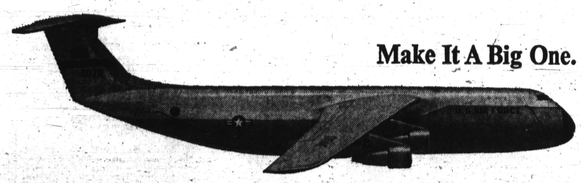

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