

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS...

Outlook At Toug-aloo Is Gloomy

Tougaloo, Miss., Oct. 12—ANP—Gloom settled over the camp of the Tougaloo Bulldogs here this week when only 25 candidates answered the call of Coach "Duke" Williams and among this number there was such a scarcity of veterans and the schedule faced is considered as one of the hardest to wade through.

Setting-up and limbering up exercises constituted the program for the first two days but the third day found the stalwarts hard at work learning the art of blocking and tackling as well as punting, passing and receiving punts and passes. Captain "Bad Eyes" Jackson led the boys on the field and among the veterans of last year's squad who followed in his wake were E. G. Mason and "Cab" Brown, centers, Leon Jones guard, Montgomery, tackle and Bob Thompson, end.

Backfield prospects were somewhat brighter with Cunningham, triple threat half, James Anderson, half, Jake Williams, quarterback and Box Taylor, all veterans of last year reported for the initial practice in fine fettle. Despite the lack of material Coach Williams opined that the "Bulldogs" would be in there fighting to the end of every game. The schedule is as follows:

Rust at Zazoo City, October 15; Dillard university at Tougaloo, October 19, Okolona at Okolona Oct. 26, Alcorn at Tougaloo, November 9, Piney Woods at Piney Woods, November 16 and Jacksonville Collegiate Jackson, November 28.

Shaw Expects A Winner This Year

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12—ANP—With the largest squad on hand in a decade, Coach Lytle of the Shaw university Bears is hopeful of putting out a winning team this year, according to reports from "up on the hill."

Thirty-five huskies reported to Coach Lytle Monday, among whom were several veterans around whom the 1935 aggregation will be built. Practice is starting late this year and the coaches as well as the men realize that much hard work must be done if the squad is ready when the whistle blows on October 5. Listed among the "hopefuls" are Claude Govan, stellar halfback from Newark, N. J., Ira Cromwell, Rahway, N. J., and Walter Moore of Winthrop, Mass., backfield candidates.

"It's rather difficult," said Coach Lytle "to mold a world beater out of almost green material in the backfield and a comparatively light line, but the men's poise and general knowledge of fundamentals will make the job less difficult. All of the new men have received their baptism of fire in high school and the main problem will be to familiarize them with the system we are using."

Bell Must Develop Quarterback At Claflin

Orangeburg, S. C., Oct. 12—ANP—Coach Bell at Claflin faces the herculean task of developing a capable field general and sufficient reserves if his team is to make the expected showing this year.

This fact became known here this week when the last of the regulars checked in and Mobley, the crackling little field general of last year's squad was listed as among those missing but accounted for; Mobley having married during the summer months will not be in the fold. Lack of reserve material rivalled the problem of developing a signal barker, especially linesmen. To date Mack, from Avery high Charleston, S. C., Coo and Robinson of Voorhes and Cureton of Greenville, S. C., are among those who have shown promise.

Creighton "Blue Jays" Tackle Drake Uni. Eleven Saturday

"Blue Jays" will come winging home to Creighton University and to Omaha on Friday and Saturday, October 18th and 19th, for one of the most colorful homecoming celebrations in the school's history, alumni officers have announced.

With the Drake University-Creighton football game on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock affording the homecomers an opportunity to see what their new coach, All-America March Schwartz has done with the Hilltoppers in the short time he has been at the helm, it is expected that the stadium will be filled.

A parade of students and alumni downtown in the morning will lead off Saturday's events, and the homecoming fete will close with a banquet in the evening at the Paxton Hotel, which will be Homecoming Headquarters.

Activities of the weekend will open Friday, October 18th, with various departmental dinners. Bridge affairs have been arranged for alumnae and wives of alumni that evening. Saturday's program also will include election of alumni officers, and a barbecue luncheon at the gymnasium from noon until 2:00 p. m.

V. J. Skutt is general chairman. Frank E. Pellegrin is secretary of the Creighton University Alumni Association, and can be reached at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

Fisk Singers To Go On The Air

Announcement has just come from the Office of the President of Fisk University, Dr. Thomas Elsa Jones, that a contract has recently been completed for the weekly appearance of the Fisk Jubilee Singers for the next ten months over a nationwide hook-up. The singers, under the direction of Mrs. James A. Myers, for thirty odd years a member of the group, will make these weekly broadcasts over the network of the National Broadcasting Company. The programs will originate in the studios of WSM in Nashville, Tennessee.

The singers, known the world over for their superb rendition of the most beautiful melodies will be heard over the air for the first time in many months on Tuesday, October 15th. The group will be heard over NBC from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. Few, if any musical organizations, have commanded such world recognition as have the Fisk Singers. The first band of singers set out October 6, 1871, to thrill millions upon millions of people in New York, Rome, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and Venice. It was these singers who carried to the world the black man's gift to music—the Negro spirituals. Many of the first songs used by the Original Jubilee Singers will be heard over the air this winter.

During the period of the broadcasts the Fisk A Capella Choir under the direction of Harold C. Schmidt will frequently be heard along with the Jubilee Singers. Another feature of the broadcasts will be the probable appearance of leading Fisk personalities. Attempts are being made to have James Weldon Johnson make short talks over the ether.

Autumn Tells

By John C. Williams
Now the spring has come and gone,
Summer too, is fading 'way,
And the sun comes forth at dawn
On a chilly autumn's day.
And the ground is dripping from
the constant rain.
But the grass is green, as yet
And the trees the same remain,
with a scatter'd touch of brown
At it's withering, drooping top
And a few leaves on the ground.
The first of the wintry crop.
And the short day turns to night
As the sky so drab and gray,
Tells us in the autumn light
Winter is on its way.

WITH THE BANDS

We respectfully call the attention of those critical voices, happily in the minority, who have been crying the decline and predicting the end of Duke Ellington's musical works for the past number of years, to two quotations among many similar ones, in the excellent book on music, "Music Ho", written in England by the eminent critic, Constant Lambert.

"He (Ellington), says Lambert, "has crystallized the popular music of our time and set up a standard by which we may judge not only other jazz composers but also those high-brow composers, whether American or European, who indulge in what is roughly known as 'symphonic jazz' ". . . I know of nothing in Ravel so dextrous in treatment as the varied solos in the middle of the ebullient "Hot and Bothered" and nothing in Stravinsky more dynamic than the final section. The combination of themes at this moment is one of the most ingenious pieces of writing in modern music".

"In A Sentimental Mood" is the title of the just-released composition from the prolific prize-winning pen of Duke Ellington. It promises to be a fit successor, in musical content and popularity, to "Solitude" If "Dig that high-jivin' chick layin' her racket over at my crib, with those conked rug-cutters" isn't Harlemese for "Look at that ritzy miss trying to make an impression in my home with those slick-haired hall-room dancers" then sue the fellow who told me it was . . . The somewhat silly yet vastly amusing controversy as to whether or not Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club orchestra were a fit choice to play the music for the Tercentenary Ball at Concord, Mass., was self-solved by the greatest dance turnout in Concord's history—with his hi-de-highness supplying the dance music. . . . Lucky Millinder, dynamic leader of Mills Blue Rhythm Band, is starting a back-of-an-envelope writing club. For membership in the club write your lyric on the back of an envelope and apply to organizer Lucky . . . Duke Ellington is spending the few and short in-between hours in developing a startling and original idea for his new revue, which he will write and produce himself, under the supervision of his sagacious sponsor, advisor and manager, Irving Mills . . . Toronto's billboards are shouting about the re-broking at Shea's of Cab Calloway and his band, with the opening scheduled for October 4th. Cab's last visit to the theatre was nothing short of a sensation and advance reports point to another record-breaking week . . . Cab and his boys are due for their extended Fanchon & Marco West Coast tour beginning October 18th . . . The life of a baton is short and merry in the hands of Lucky Millinder, dynamic leader of the Mills Blue Rhythm Band. What with Lucky's energetic enthusiasm and gallivanting gyrations the baton death rate is astounding! . . . Ina Ray Hutton "that blonde bombshell of rhythm" and her Melodians, all-girl orchestra combining charm and expert dance music, have set up a unique record in theatre annals for return engagements. Contracts have just been offered for Ina and her orchestra to play two de luxe theatres for the third time within the short period of a year!

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Editor of "Foreign Affairs" Writes On War In Etriopta

Writing under the title, "Interracial Implication of the Ethiopian Crisis", in Foreign Affairs for October, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois ventures the prediction that the probabilities are that Italy will win in a war against the black kingdom, but that it will be a costly victory both for Italy and the white world. He pictures the Negroes of the United States as being disillusioned in their hope that the white world would show any justice based on ability and accomplishment, and opines that the results of the white world's program of economic exploitation based on the excuse of race prejudice can only be awaited. Two paragraphs from the article:

"The probabilities are that Italy, by sheer weight of armament and with the compliance of Europe, will subdue Ethiopia. If this happens it will be a costly victory, both for Italy and the white world. There will be not only the cost in debt and death, but the whole colored world—India, China, and Japan, Africa in Africa and in America, and all the South Seas and Indian South America—all that vast mass of men who have felt the oppression and insults, the slavery and exploitation of white folk will say: 'I told you so!' There is no faith in them even toward each other. They do not believe in Christianity and they will never voluntarily recognize the essential equality of human beings or surrender the idea of dominating the majority of men for their own selfish ends. Japan was right. The only path to freedom and equality is force, and force to the uttermost."

"Only a word needs to be said concerning the Negroes in the United States. They have reached a point today where they have lost faith in an appeal for justice based on ability and accomplishment. They do not believe that their political and social rights are going to be granted by the nation so long as the advantages of exploiting them as a valuable labor class continue. Moreover, while some of them see salvation by uniting with the white laboring class in a forceful demand for economic emancipation, others point out that white laborers have always been just as prejudiced as white employers and today show no sign of yielding to reason or even to their own economic advantage. This attitude the action of Italy tends to confirm. Economic exploitation based on the excuse of race prejudice is the program of the white world. Italy states it openly and plainly. The results on the minds and actions of great groups and nations of oppressed peoples, peoples with a grievance real or fancied, whose sorest spot, their most sensitive feelings, is brutally attacked, can only be awaited."

The article by Dr. DuBois is one of four on Italy and Ethiopia in the October issue.

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SIoux FALLS SOUTH DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts of Waterloo, Iowa, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cottinger and son, the sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Bass Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graham of Topeka, Kansas, are visiting in the Booker home enroute to St. Paul, Minnesota.

Rev. M. W. Withers left Wednesday for Fergus Falls, Minnesota to fill his regular 4th Sunday services there.

Mrs. Susie Gaylord who has been in charge of the gospel singing during the revival at St. John's Church returned home to St. Paul, Minnesota Tuesday, October 1st.

Miss M. Glover, of the Glover Beauty Parlor, South First Ave., is leaving Thursday for a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Williams left for a few weeks visit in Yankton, South Dakota, with her father.

Mrs. Robert Tate and Mrs. Annie Burns are on the sick list. Mrs. Bass Booker, who has been on the sick list is much improved.

Services at Pilgrim Church Sunday was much enjoyed. Our pastor Rev. Clayton spoke in the morning and Rev. Mack Murrin visiting minister from Omaha spoke in the evening to a well filled house. His subject being "What Evil Has Done". Visitors at the church were Mr. and Mrs. F. Flemings of Des Moines and Miss Alice Rolph of Huron, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. Bob Beards, Miss Alice Rolph and Mr. Robert Tate motored to Mitchell, S. D. to attend the Corn Palace.

Mrs. Florence Turner after spending the summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Collins returned home at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Reden left Monday for Pierre, S. D., where Mrs. Reden will take the beauty culture examination.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Vance, mother and sister of Mrs. Charles Warden and Mrs. Eliza Ellis aunt of Mrs. Vann motored up Sunday with Rev. Clayton from Omaha to spend the day.

Mr. James Moxley has returned home from New York City. He had the pleasure of seeing the Louis-Baer fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts left Saturday for their home at Fort Dodge, Iowa, after spending two weeks with Mrs. E. C. Collins. Frances Anderson, 305 W. Bailey St.

Making Others Suffer

Sometimes we hear the petulant statement "It's nobody's business what I do to myself," and "He harms nobody but himself." But such is impossible.

A wife suffers when her husband's wrong doings bring their inevitable penalties. The husband of a derelict cannot escape, when she sins and suffers. Sorrow, grief shame, humiliation, come to parents when their children are wayward and bring trouble upon themselves. And let it be remembered also, that many a child suffers because of mistakes and sins of parents.

Yes, it is a fact, an inescapable fact, that "Suffering follows sin," and it is true, undeniably true, that the suffering is never confined to the individual who is guilty of transgressions. Because of their relation to such derelicts, many are made to suffer innocently. These are things to which most serious consideration should be given, especially at times when there is inclination to go wrong.

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Gentlemen of the Jury, my client admits stealing the loaf of bread but he lifted it because his family was starving.
Horrible! Two years in jail for a loaf of bread?
What?
GUILTY!!
Gentlemen of the Jury, I will admit that my client here has shot a man for revenge but I ask you gentlemen to look at those eyes. How would you shoot a man for revenge?
Disregard with the idea of that young lady coming such a thing as revenge!
NOT GUILTY!
Some usual.
Raising the Family—Evesdropping wasn't the only kind of dropping that occurred.
IM SORRY YOU'VE GOT TO GO JOE!
SOM I MARY—BUT ILL HAVE TO SAY GOOD NIGHT!
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