

Teen Age Chatter

Reporter Dorothy Greene



The Teen-Agers at Lincoln High School had an assembly given by Mr. George Randol. It was very interesting.

CLASSIFIED ADDS:

Wanted: Kissless lipstick. Ruby Harper, Margeurite Harrison.

For Sale: 1930 Ford, will take trade on 1947 Mercury and no extra "dough" asked. See Frank Burden.

Wanted: More places of good clean entertainment like the Pla-House. See any teen agers.

Found: Together a lot. Loretta McWilliams and Billie Rutherford.

For Sale: Brains, apply in person to Freddie Powell.

IF YOU HAVE ANY CLASSIFIED ADS FOR NEXT WEEK, SEE YOUR TEEN-AGE REPORTER, DOTTY GREENE.

Whoever has loved much, felt deeply, trodden a certain path in happiness or pain, leaves an imprint of himself for evermore.—
"The Dumauriers" by Daphne DuMaurier

Nebraska City News

By Helen Adams

Misses Lorraine and Mary Fields of Sioux City, Iowa were in the city visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Adams, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Adams had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams and Barbara, Mrs. Joseph Green of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mason and children of Nehawka, and Mr. and Mrs. Curr and daughter of Omaha.

Mr. Paul Fields is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital following a tonsilectomy.

Mr. Richard Smith was a guest of his mother, Sunday.

Mr. Herman Tapp left the city for Des Moines, Monday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Givehand, a daughter, Jane Louise, January 26. Mrs. Givehand was Mary Margaret Adams.

The Sports Front With Smoky



By Howard
"Smoky"
Molden

Rickey Gives Three More Chance

Three more Negro ball players are going to get a chance to perform in Organized Baseball, form in Organized Baseball, thanks to Branch Rickey, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers. They are Larry Doby, second baseman; Monty Irvin, outfielder, and "Bus" Clarkson, shortstop. Irvin and Doby were the outstanding players on the Newark Eagles championship club of 1946. Clarkson is a graduate of Wilberforce University and has played with the Pittsburgh Crawfords, Philadelphia Stars and in the Mexican league. All three are brilliant players and potential members of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The signing of these three players indicates that Branch Rickey has not ditched his plan to give Negro players a chance. There are now seven sepia players in the Brooklyn farm system. At least one of these players—Jackie Robinson—is due to be promoted to the big league club this season. The Brooklyn organization is the only one in organized baseball that has seen the advantage of signing Negro players. The general consensus among baseball people is, however, that the others are simply waiting to see how the "Rickey plan" will work. If he succeeds, the other big league clubs are expected to sign Negro players. Rickey apparently is confident that it will succeed, and is snatching up all the promising young Negro players he can get. The boss of the Dodgers is probably laughing up his sleeve at his reluctant colleagues. When they do awake, the shrewd Dodger owner will probably have the cream of the crop in Negro baseball well fixed in his expansive farm system.

The Urban League Cagers once again made a bid for first place in the City League by defeating VA Medics 19-15. The Leaguers were paced by the fast breaking, sharp shooting Roland Delaney.

In the National sports world we find a great group of vets really going in for the puck chasing game, they represent the Negro branch of the American Legion in Montreal, Canada. Here in Canada we find the only all Negro ice Hockey team in the World. As for hockey very few Negroes have

ever made much headway in the game, other than the famous Carnegie brothers and Manny McIntyre. Aubrey Carew, who is both manager and coach, is also one of the high scoring forwards.

HONOLULU JOTTINGS

By Rufus Mallory
Honolulu, T. H.
January 19, 1947

It was some what of a sad day for most people of the C. H. A. 3 when (2) two of the best liked and best know men of this area reluctantly mumbled their final Aloha, just before boarding a ship that is to take them to the main land and home. These men, none other than Mr. John Miller of Nebraska and Mr. A. W. Moore of New York. Both regarded their stay in Hawaii a most pleasant one, and expressed their desires to someday return, as all do who have once visited the shores, of these enchanting Islands.

Twenty-two year old Henry Davis of Flint, Mich., who fought his first professional fight, or rather the first fight of any kind in his young career here in the island less than two years ago sports an impressive record of (10) ten pro. bouts without a single set back. In his No. 10 tangling with "David Kui Kong Young", Hawaii's pride and No. 1 contended for Harold Dade's Bantam weight crown. Davis, I'm sure, has pulled the biggest surprise in recent years by holding the two fisted, hard hitting, game Chinoman to a slashing (10) round draw. Most fans and officials feels as if Davis should have got the nod. Davis Proformance against young not only greatly affected young's status as No. 1 contender for the bantam weight title, but placed himself well up among the top ranking belters of that division. Davis is under the management of Mr. Robert Washington of Washington, D. C., who is very capable in his position. Mr. Washington was the pilot for such fighters as Terry Gipon of Los Angles and others who have done very well for themselves.

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