



Literary Column

FROM BETHLEHEM TO CALVARY

From Bethlehem to Calvary the Saviour's journey lay;
 Doubt, unbelief, scorn, fear and hate beset Him day by day,
 But in His heart He bore God's love that brightened all the way.
 O'er the Judaeen hills He walked, serene and brave of soul,
 Seeking the beaten paths of men, touching and making whole,
 Dying at last for love of man, on Calvary's darkened knoll.
 He went with patient step and slow, as one who scatters seed;
 Like a fierce hunger in His heart He felt the world's great need,
 And the negations Moses gave He changed to loving deed.
 From Bethlehem to Calvary the world still follows on.
 Even as the halt and blind of old along His path were drawn;
 Through Calvary's clouds they seek the light that led Him to the dawn.

Meredith Nicholson

Teen Age Chatter

Reporter Dotty Greene
 Asst. Ruby Lee Harper
 Asst. Loretta McWilliams



Hi Chums and Chumetts

Whats new with you today?
 The same old things as usual I suppose. Well here's an interesting fact: Several of the teenagers attended the L.H.S. Hi Spot. Among them were Margo Gill, Ruby Harper, Phyllis Holcomb, Hazel Wilson, Betty Wilson, Richard Holcomb, Albert Bowen and many more.

Seen together Sunday evening were none other than Jopce Williams and Ralph Wilson.

I hear that Charles Botts is Elois (Lopy) Finleys new (Heart throb). (What about that Lopy).

The Urban League Annual Vocational Guidance Week was observed by the Lincoln Youth last week, March 17-21. Some of the things that were held were a dinner for all high school and university students, movies on "Choosing Your Life-Work" "The House I Live In" featuring Frank Sinatra; and "Aptitudes,," They were all very interesting. This week is observed to encourage the Youth to continue their edu-

cation so that they may be prepared for any job when it comes up.

Seen out Saturday night were Jeanne Malone and Lavanda Hill also Venita Napue and Ernie Cruder.

I wonder who Miss Fine Brown Frame is? Could anyone tell me?

Does anybody know a girl by the name of Florence Washington of Kansas City, Kansas? Well I think a certain Richard McWilliams can tell us something about her—I hear that he is very much in love.

The Question of the week is—
 Girls What Do You Like Best In A Boy?

- Betty Boman—Character and the way he carries you.
- Delores Bowen—Good grooming.
- Birdie Powell—Personality.
- Hazel Wilson—Neatness.
- Betty Tarpley—His height.
- Doris Powell—Muscles.
- Tony Smith—Personality and Neatness.
- Betty Wilson—Manners.
- Lopy Finley—Kisses.
- Winnifred Winston—Ambition.
- Margarute Knowles—Looks.
- Vonna Finley—Eyes and Personality.

- Loretta McWilliams—Personality and the line he uses.
- Susie Mae White Hall—Physique.
- Mary Lou Knowles—When he stays in his place.
- Freddie Powell—Personality.

Well boys there you have it,—
 Do you fit up with their standards?????

See you next week
 By Now,
 Dotty, Loretta and Ruby

The Sports Front
 With Smoky



By Howard

"Smoky"

Molden

With the 1948 Olympics just a hop, skip and a jump away, all eyes are focused on London. With the war over and a good number of the old "stand by back it should be the biggest U. S. track years since fellows like Owens, Metcalfe and Woodruff. If events follow the current pattern Negro athletes will be in the majority. Some of the lads who will be in there busting the tape for Uncle Sam are: Herb McKenley of Illinois, best for the 400 meter, Frank Dixon is a threat for the mile, Harrison Dillard, National A.A.U. Champ will be in there trying for honors in the 60 yard hurdles, then there is Mal Whitfield, Anchor Man of the Ohio Relay Team that is a hot middle distancer. These and many more of these lads will be in there burning up the cinders for Uncle when the Olympics get under way this season.

Treated Better Here
 Than in States

Consequently, the Negro players on the Montreal team find themselves 3,000 miles from home and being accorded better treatment here than they have ever experienced from their own countrymen. In the States, for instance, they can only count on a small minority of the public for moral support. But here in Panama they have the unswerving backing of the majority. They can count on the newspapers, the radio and all the other mediums responsible for the development of public opinion to give them a "square deal." In the States, they cannot expect a favorable response from any particular source except, of course, the Negro press. In most instances, the white press has been liberal to them in the States. But they never know when "the worm will turn."

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