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Policy Toward Negro Under Draft Revealed

Washington, Jan. 15 (by Alvin E. White for ANP)—Much discussion as to the calling of Negro draftees with especially emphasis on the discrimination believed practiced in these calls by the selective service system is due, it is officially reported by persons high in the service, to an ignorance of the methods employed and the manner in which the draftees are to be taken care of.

Written in the selective service act is a clause stating that no man may be called to active service until suitable accommodations, specified by the act, have been provided for him.

Because of this, Negroes have been a small percentage of the total troops called. However, it is stated that by March the percentage of Negroes in the encampments will be that prescribed in the act, that is 10 percent of all the troops being trained will be Negroes. And by the end of the first call, which is June 30, the same percentage will prevail.

At the present time, the following quotas of Negro troops were called to service:
November 3,943,
January 5,552,
February 24,201.

Total, 33,696
To accommodate these troops, work has been speeded up in the camps where they are to be assigned and by the end of February when this total will be encamped, they will be taken care of in the manner prescribed.

Despite, over the failure to call Negroes in certain areas have other meanings as well, especially in Ohio, where it was decided to call all white troops to fill out the division they were assigned to and send them all at one time to the training center where this division was working.

Prior to the selective service system, Negroes composed only 2 percent of the total military forces of the United States. Under the present system, they will total 10 percent, which means that the old original 2 percent as represented by the four regiments, will have to be maintained and other units formed.

Another problem arises here in that the maintenance of the old units at their strength means the recruiting of new men for them since their old members will be transferred to other spots to train and help the newly formed regiments.

Naturally this means promotion for the members of the old line units and additional responsibilities for them.

Speaking of the quality of the training which Negroes will receive, this official said that in his opinion, this would equal that of the white troops in every instance. One of the main problems arising, however, is the question of

Officers for this vast army of Negroes to be trained in the crisis. While nearly everyone wants to see the new regiments officered by Negroes, this will be an impossibility unless some provision is made for the establishment of an officer training camp, similar to the ones established during the World war and in the present instance by the marine corps.

All told, there are only about 353 reserve officers, it is said, and two or three regiments would eat this up—especially when the men eliminated by virtue of physical defects, etc., are taken into consideration.

This means the assigning of white officers to most of the new regiments which will include artillery, anti-aircraft regiments, and others in which Negro officers have had little if any experience.

However, a clause in the Selective Service Training act provides for this in that after nine months of service in the army, a draftee may take the rest of his three months service training for the job of being an officer.

This lack of reserve officers is due to the lack of ROTC camps in the colored colleges. There are only two in the country which give senior training leading to a commission. They are at Howard university and at Wilberforce.

The others, which have student cadet corps, have only junior courses. (Continued on page 4)

shots from the middle of the floor. H. Franklin led the Dragons with 17 counts. Young got 10 for the Rockets.

Dragons, (35) FG. FT. PF.
Britt, f 5 1 3
W. Franklin, f 1 0 3
H. Franklin, c 5 7 2
Butler, g 0 0 3
McDavis, g 2 1 2

Rockets (31)
Young, f 3 4 3
Williams, f 3 2 4
Kellogg, f 0 0 0
Stone, c 0 0 1
Fountain, g-c 4 0 4
Bryant, g 0 1 0
Crossley, g 2 1 2

Half-time score: Dragons 16—Rockets 8.
Missed free throws: Dragons,—H. Franklin 5, McDavis 3, Britt Butler.

Rockets—Young 5, Crossley 2, Fountain 2, Williams 2. Official Thomas, Omaha U.

The Green Trees beat Woodson Center 20-16 in a game marred with bad passing, careless shooting and rough tactics. Breakfield got 6 points for Woodsons. Tapley and Williams each had 6 for Green Trees.

Green Tree (20) FG. FT. PF.
Williams, f g 2 2 2
Clardy, f 2 0 1
F. Brown, f 0 0 1
Allen, c 2 0 2
Tapley, g 2 2 4
Stewart, g 0 0 1

Standings W L
McGill 5 2
HSS 5 2
Rockets 4 3
Green Trees 4 3
Dragons 2 5
Woodson 1 6

There were 79 personal and 9 technical fouls called for a total of 117 free throws and of these 117 free tosses 40 were made 77 missed.

McGill had the most free throw chances 24. HSS had 23, Dragons 20, Rockets 19, Woodson 18 and Green Tree 13.

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Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, FT, PF. Lists players like HSS, Triggs, McDavis, Harrison, Gray, Brooks, McClardys, Merriv'er.

Half-time score: McGill 13—H.S. 10.
Missed freethrows: McGill, — Skinner 6, Hall 4, Elliott 3, Lazine 2, T. Preston 2.

H.S.S., Triggs 6, Harrison, Merriv'er 2, McDavis 2, Brooks 2.
Officials—Mart Thomas, Omaha U., George Curry, Central Hi.

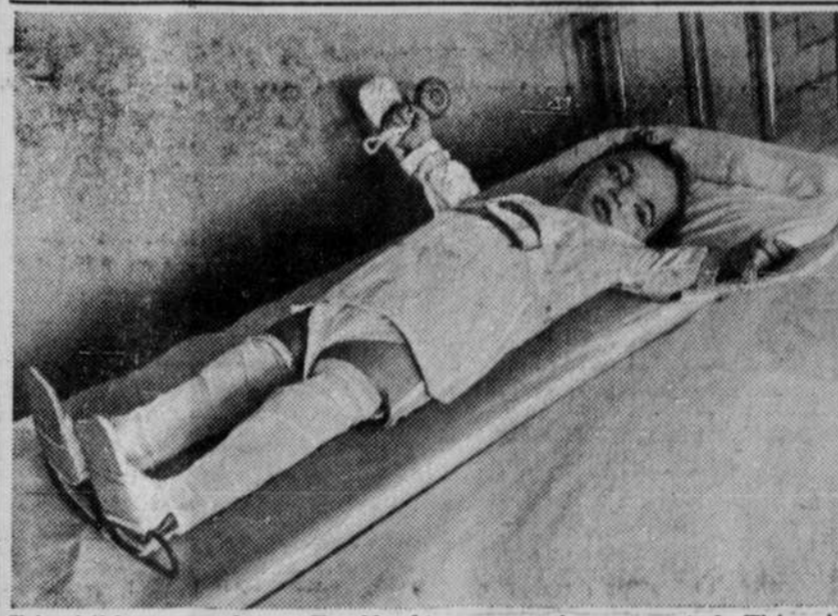
The Dragons withstood the 15-point last quarter spurge of their old rivals the Rockets, to win 35 to 31. The Dragons started out like a ball of fire getting 9 points in the first quarter while all the Rockets could get was Crossley's free throw. In the second half the Rockets got started. Twice they edged ahead of the Dragons only to have Willie McDavis put the Dragons back in the lead with long

SPORTS

BY CHARLES WASHINGTON

McGill Bar gained a first place tie with HSS in the Urban Senior League by defeating them 29-22 Saturday night at the Main Recreation Center. Paced by Hall and Lazine the Bar men had two big quarters, second and last. HSS played the entire second period and most of the fourth without Joe Brooks, star defense man who fouled out early in the last and without him HSS couldn't cope with McGill's height. Richard Gray did yeoman service taking the ball off of the backboard fer

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HSS made the most fouls 17. McGills fouled 15 times, Rockets 14, Dragons 13, Green Tree 12, Woodson 8.

Dragons had the best free throws average with 45 percent. Rockets had a 42 percent average, HSS 34 percent, Green Tree 31 percent, McGill 29 percent and Woodson 21 percent.

Seven players were ejected for 4 fouls. Williams and Fountain of the Rockets, Hall and T. Preston of McGill, Merriv'weather and Brooks of HSS, and Tapley of the Green Trees.

H. Franklin made the most charity throws 7, and had the most chances 12. He also was the most fouled man being fouled 8 times.

R. Gray and W. Bryant had the best free throw made averages. Gray had 4 for 4. Bryant one for one.

Woodson Center had it in for Williams and Tapley of the Green Trees. The Center boys fouled 8 times, fouling Williams 5 times and Tapley 3 times.

Next Week Rockets vs. Green Trees at 8 with McGills and Dragons following. HSS takes on Woodson Center in the last canto. There will be 4 prelims before the Rocket-Green Tree encounter.

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