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Letter I Players

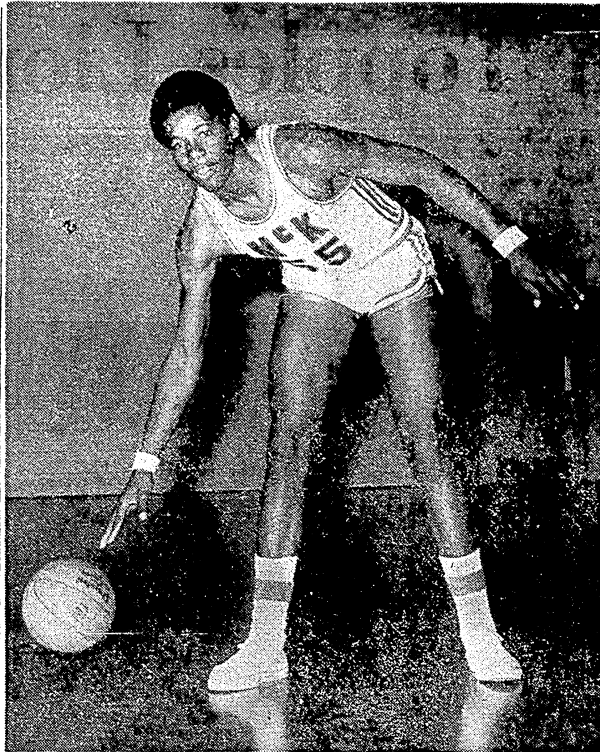
33 back Ronnie Boudreaux of Batons Rouge and kicking specialist on Clark Blake of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

All the six seniors were regulars at one time or another during their college careers and of Miller, Bowman, Boudreaux and Blake earned all-Gulf States Conference honors. Miller is the college's all-time pass receiving champion with 67 catches for 1,061 yards while Blake is the Tribe's all-time scoring leader with 154 points, all but six by kicking.

The junior class furnished the largest number of lettermen with 15. Eight sophomores won monograms and so did nine freshmen, the largest number of rookie lettermen in several years.

Here is the complete list of lettermen by classes with number of letters in parenthesis:

SENIORS — Ends Al Miller (4) of D. Dade, Ark., and Jerry Vega (4) of Cut Off; tackle Roger Bowman (4) of Dade; guard Steve Brasher (4) of Dade; kicking specialist Clark Blake (4) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and defensive back Ronnie Boudreaux (4) of Baton Rouge. **JUNIORS** — Tackle Jim Powell (3) of Lafayette; guard Jimmy Adams (3) of Vidalia, Ross Davis (3) of Newark, N.J., and Andy Motter (3) of Monroe; line backer Nicky Pore (3) of Larose; center Steve Gillingham (3) of Monroe; defensive back Ronnie LeBlanc (3) of Cloutier; fullback Jimmy Leonard (3) of Madison and Wayne Andrews (3) of Morgan City, La. **SOPHOMORES** — Ends Jimmy Clark (2) of Ruston, Gary McArthur (2) of Jonesville and Phil Williams (2) of Doherty; guard Ronnie Anderson (2) of Bogalusa; line backer Clinton Lombas (2) of Cut Off; defensive back Lloyd Wain (2) of Denham Springs; fullback Keith Moncrel (2) of Monroe; and fullback Van Lambart (2) of Sorrento. **FRESHMANS** — Ends Roy Poirer (1) of Croville and Danny Brown (1) of Dejeune; tackle Jackie Robinson (1) of Pineville; guard Greedy Brown (1) of Pineville; fullback Mike Turner (1) of Kenner; center Charles Fulton (1) of Lake Arthur; defensive back Allen Taylor (1) of Monroe. **MANAGERS** — Bill Cramer of Monroe, Mike Paul of New Iberia and Larry Amodee of Baton Rouge.



TOP REBOUNDER — At 6-5, McKinley cager Andre Turner provides the necessary muscle and leaping ability to clear the offensive and defensive boards. Panther Coach Carl Stewart says that with more

concentration and dedication, Turner could develop into a really top cager. Turner will see a lot of action against the Capitol Lions in the Panthers gym tonight.

—Photo by John Boss

McKinley Takes On Rival Capitol Cagers Tonight

Capitol and McKinley have a long history of staging old fashioned cliff hangers in basketball and Friday night in the Panthers gym is not figured to be any different.

Tip-off time for the junior varsity game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

On paper, the McKinley cagers are three or four buckets stronger than the Lions, but basketball games are not won on paper. Thus, with 3-AAA District II prestige and the city's oldest rivalry on the line, anybody could win it.

Capitol, bristling with a young coach and an equally young team, has had its troubles in the early going. They met the Panthers in the annual Holiday tournament on December 27 and fell, 84-48 in a shocker.

The Panthers did everything right and went on to take the tournament with a 56-47 victory over Paul Breaux of Lafayette.

Slowly maturing into a seasoned ball club, McKinley won

11 of 12 games during the months of November and December. A 14-day lay-off could damage their sharp offensive and defensive edges.

First for the time in several years, the Panthers will enter the Capitol game without a highly touted star. Instead, they have five players plus a substantial bench.

The smallest of the lot is guard Jerry Jingles whose outside shot has kept him in double figures throughout most of the schedule.

Two forwards, Jessie Simon and Lionel Taylor at 6-3 are slated to start along with guard Darryl Glasper. The starting post at center will go to either Mike Ledgarde (6-5) or Andre Turner at the same height.

Capitol, which dropped an 87-65 district decision to Iberville Wednesday night, will start a dependable five that will include guards Jesse Chase and Ken Williams. The forwards are Clarence Hunter and Harry Whitfield and 6-5 center Larry

Galloway. Guard Chase has the most playing time and experience and could give the Panthers a rough time with his soft jumper. In addition he triggers the patented Lion fastbreak and is equally dependable on defense.

If the Panthers are to pickup their second district victory of the season, they may have to go to their bench.

Carl Stewart, coach of the McKinley quint, said that his bench will not be the same Friday night because of the absence of swing guard Leon Paul. The 6-0 junior is bed-ridden with the flu and has not participated in practice at all this week.

Stewart said that he is set to call on forwards Charles Russell, Aaron Campbell, and Anthony James at the forward post while guards Spahne Jenkins and Hebert Williams should see action.

Currently the Panthers, Scotlandville, and Iberville are tied for first place in the district with identical 1-0 records. Capitol will be looking for its first victory in loop action against McKinley while Rosenwald is 0-2.

A victory over the Lions would give the Panthers undisputed first place in the league with a 2-0 standard. Looking toward next week, the Panthers will go to bat on Lyonce. They play Triple-A J.S. Caltr from New Orleans.

3-AAA DISTRICT II STANDINGS

McKinley	1	0	1,000
Scotlandville	1	0	1,000
Iberville	1	0	1,000
Capitol	0	1	.000
Rosenwald	0	2	.000

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
Richard Allen Knight

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor Major	6:45	Minor Major	12:30
TOMORROW		P.M.	
Minor Major	7:10	Minor Major	7:45

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Crescent City Quarterback Honorees



—Photo by The Times-Picayune.

SMITH, TURNER PICKED—Top honorees at the Crescent City Quarterback banquet Saturday, from left, included Clark coach Hal Winn, District V LIALO coach of the year; Wilbert Smith of Clark, back of the year; Henry Jamison, sportsman of the year; Philip Turner of McDonogh, lineman of the year; and Winston Burns of Booker T. Washington, District III LIALO coach of the year.

PREP STARS ARE FETED

Smith and Turner Get Top Honors

By MARCUS NEUSTADTER

Top gridiron honors for their outstanding performances during the past season went to Wilbert Smith of Clark and Philip Turner of John McDonogh senior high schools.

The two prep stars were among guests honored here Saturday by the Crescent City Quarterback Club at their 20th annual banquet at Dooky Chase Restaurant.

Smith drew the curtain on his prep football career this season with a brilliant performance which saw him selected on all local prep teams and a national one. For the Bulldogs, Smith racked up 100 points, including 16 touchdowns. He was named by the CCQ as the "Back-of-the-Year."

Turner was chosen as Line man of the Year, edging out Wallie Brumfield of Clark. Although final college selections have not been made, Smith and Brumfield are both seriously considering the University of Arizona and Tennessee State University.

The Bulldogs' head coach Hal Winn was named Coach of the Year in the Louisiana Interscholastic Athletic and Literary Organization's District 5 and the same honor went to Booker T. Washington's head coach Winston Burns. The Bulldogs were unbeaten and were in contention for the LIALO state championship. Washington won the District 3 championship but was eliminated in the playoff by Paul Breaux of Lafayette.

Henry Jamison Mrs. Maomi Borkins were name the Sportsman and Sports lady of the Year.

Other awards went to Ray Rogers, newscaster of the year; Wilbert Brown, princ-

Wolfpack Downs Panthers, 84 to 68

Loyola Evens Season Record at 4-4

By M. L. LAGARDE

Loyola used its superior height advantage to carry away an 84-68 win over Georgia State Saturday afternoon at the Wolfpack Gym.

The victory levelled the season for the Pack at 4-4.

The taller Pack at times attempted three and four shots under the basket before finally dumping the ball home, as the much shorter Panthers could do

now has a 6-2 reading on the year.

The Panthers got off to a very poor shooting first few minutes and the Pack was able to take advantage of it by opening a nine-point lead. When Georgia State did finally find the range, Loyola was able to still maintain the edge to intermission.

The biggest lead of the first half was 11 at 35-22 when Bissant canned both ends of a one-and-one situation with 1:56 to the break. Bissant finished the first twenty minutes with 11 points and Marioneaux had seven. Tyrone was tops on the boards with nine. Charley Jones pulled seven away as Loyola completely dominated the rebounding department.

Ken Brewer hit for eight to pace the Panthers, while Dickson had seven. Georgia State hit 11 of 28 from the floor for 39.3 per cent. The Panthers, however, took a 28-14 beating on the boards, and this led to the Pack halftime advantage.

Georgia State got a little of fense going early in the second half and cut the margin to 47-42 on a jumper by Dickson, but the Pack unleashed a fast break and ran the Panthers into the ground. By 6:51 Loyola had raced into a 64-49 lead and was well on its way to victory number four.

Wave Tankers Lose to Alabama

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The Alabama Crimson Tide scored a 75-38 victory over flu ridden Tulane here Saturday.

The Green Waves' lone first place came in the 400-yard relay style relay.

The Results:

GEORGIA STATE									
	FGM-A	FTM-A	RB	PF	TP				
Brewer	7-19	2-7	13	3	19				
Brichard	3-11	0-1	11	3	1				
Dickson	8-19	2-4	5	4	19				
Strong	2-4	1-1	4	4	5				
Thomas	2-6	4-4	4	4	2				
Moore	3-3	2-2	3	1	4				
Woodruff	0-0	0-0	3	1	0				
Quinn	1-1	2-2	0	4	4				
Totals	25-43	10-22	34	24	48				

LOYOLA									
	FGM-A	FTM-A	RB	PF	TP				
Jones	6-15	2-4	17	4	14				
Andrest	6-9	2-5	17	5	3				
Marioneaux	8-12	5-10	13	2	12				
Bissant	1-2	2-2	13	3	2				
Dickson	6-23	4-4	13	3	22				
Schneider	5-9	2-5	3	1	6				
Geering	2-5	2-5	3	1	6				
Culotta	0-1	0-0	1	1	0				
Totals	31-77	22-35	60	18	84				

Score by halves: GEORGIA STATE..... 28 40-68 LOYOLA..... 39 45-84 Officials: Boer and J. Billy.

64 pal, J.S. Clark, Administrator
65 of the year; Peter W.
66 "Champ" Clark, "Sportscast-
67 er of Year; Muriel Sam-
68 bronne, John McDonogh High
69 School, Majorette of Year.
70 Trophies were also presented
71 to Rodney Zeno and Ezel An-
72 dreuse of W. Jefferson; Han-
73 nibal Ross and Bruce Tubre
74 of Fortier.
75 Speakers were "Ch a m p"
76 Clark, executive director and
77 Marcus S. Lyons, president of
78 the Crescent City Quarterbacks
79 Association and Marcus Neus-
80 Jack Coniff, Mid-Winter Sports
81 Association and Marcus Neus-
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overwhelming, Loyola grabbed
everything in sight for 60 car-
oms to only 34 for the Panthers.
Jones was the best at this, haul-
ing down 17, as compared to 13
for both Marioneaux and bis-
sant. Tommy Pritchard did
manage to get 11 rebounds, but
it was just not enough against
the bigger Pack.

In the scoring race, Al
Dickson and Kenny Brewer
each had 19, and these two
posed the only offensive threat
for the Panthers.

Atlanta based-Georgia State

400-yard medley: 1. Alaboma (U-10)
Lark, Hull, Voss and Kinney: T-2:46.5
200-yard free style relay: 1. Laidane
Bresnahan (T) 3. Yarn (A) T-10:59.6
200-yard free style: 1. Wigg (A) 2.
Herring (A) 3. McKeever (T) T-1:12.1
50-yard free style: 1. Lamontagne (A)
2. Kauffman (T) 3. Jamison (A) T-2:2.2
200-yard individual medley: 1. Ander-
son (A) 2. Gibbons (A) 3. O'Brien (T)
T-2:07.5
One meter diving: 1. Hannon (A) 2.
Raymond (T) 3. Jamison (A) T-23.35
200-yard butterfly: 1. Lamontagne (A)
2. Bailey (A) 2. O'Brien (T) T-2:10.5
100-yard free style: 1. Blaisdel (A) 2.
Kauffman (T) 3. Klosey (A) T-1:30.8
200-yard back stroke: 1. Robertson
(A) 2. B. McKeever (T) 3. Wedner (T)
T-2:10.7
200-yard free style: 1. Herring (A) 2.
McKeever (T) 3. Bresnahan (T) T-
2:06.8
200-yard breast stroke: 1. Huff (A) 2.
O'Brien (T) 3. Smith (T) T-2:22.4
Three meter diving: 1. Baft (A)
3. Raymond (T) 2. Freeman (A) T-27.55
400 yard free style relay: 1. Jones
Kauffman, Jamison, Wedner and Peter

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**LIALO Grid
Title Tilt
Is Saturday**

The delayed LIALO Triple-A football championship will be decided here Saturday when the Scotlandville Hornets clash with the Valencia Vikings at Southern University's stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Vikings have allowed but 54 points in 14 games on their way to the finals. The eleven is sparked by quarterback Bobby Randall.

The 165 pound quarterback tossed 18 touchdown passes and ran for two in leading the Shreveport eleven to a 11-1-2 record.

Randall teams with Clyde Fuller, 185, and James Edwards, 180, a pair of fine running backs.

Standouts on defense for the Vikings are Jimmy Lashly, 220, Arthur Gilliam, 225, and Clifford Powell, a six-five pound center.

The Hornets are sparked by quarterback Henry Gray who has been the mainstay of the Scotlandville attack all season. Teaming with Gray is Louis (Flash) Matthews, Leroy Robertson, and all-state fullback John (O.J.) Ealy.

Top backfield reserves are Arthur Hill and Benjamin Carter.

Scotlandville has been a stubborn defensive eleven this season. Their front four are Roderick Wells, Vernon Aron, Herbert Johnson, and Tim Butler.

Coach Lloyd Norwood rates his front four with the best in LIALO circles.

Tickets for the game are available at Scotlandville High, Capitol High, Southern High, Northwestern High, and Four-Way Barbershop.

Ducats are priced a dollar in advance and \$1.50 at the gate.

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PREP PARADE

By JOHN JOLY

Committee to Study Athletics

At its 1969 convention in Lafayette, the Louisiana School Boards Association adopted a resolution which mandated its board of directors to undertake a study of varsity athletics in Louisiana.

Following last year's meeting, James Roberson, LSBA president, appointed a committee for this purpose and their task was to furnish a report at the 1970 convention which was concluded earlier this week in New Orleans.

The committee held its organizational meeting last March and at that time Mr. Roberson charged the group with conducting an objective study, with obtaining and analyzing accurate and current information and with making recommendations.

As a result of deliberations at that first meeting, the committee decided it would collect and evaluate rules, regulations, policies and operating procedures of the two varsity athletic associations in the state, Louisiana High School Athletic Association and Louisiana Interscholastic Athletic and Literary Organization, obtain and review as much information as possible on game officials' organizations, and weigh as many of the financial aspects of athletics as it could.

The LSBA committee also

evaluated the regulatory function of both athletic organizations in Louisiana, the LHSAA and the LIALO. They found the LIALO to be a loosely knit organization of approximately 120 schools, under-financed and without any full-time administrative personnel, losing membership, support and strength.

The LSHAA, however, was found to be a well-organized, well-financed organization, involving approximately 420 member schools and staffed by several full-time employees. Its entire resources are utilized in governing athletic endeavors. As a consequence, a great deal more consideration was given by the committee to the way this regulatory function was being performed by the LHSAA.

After due study and deliberation, the LSBA Committee made the following recommendations into the areas of communication, organization and regulations which have been categorized.

Adequate Communications Lacking

The committee, in filing their report, felt that major problems had arisen between school boards and associations governing athletics on the state because of lack of adequate communications. Progress in this regard had been made during the past few years but closer and more frequent contact should be forthcoming. It was therefore recommended that:

1) The LHSAA continues to invite superintendents to its regional meetings prior to its annual conference and that it expand its invitations to include school board presidents as its Executive Committee apparently intends to do.

2) Superintendents and board presidents accept such invitations and regularly attend regional LHSAA meetings.

3) School boards meet with the principals of their member schools prior to annual athletic association meetings so that they can advise their employees of their attitudes toward proposed changes in athletic rules.

4) School boards initiate desirable changes in athletic rules through their principals and through the LSBA Executive Secretary who is a member of the LHSAA Executive Committee.

5) The LHSAA or LIALO inform a local school board through its superintendent of major violations and/or penalties involving one of its schools prior to public release of such information.

The other areas of concern, such as 1) apparent inconsistencies, ambiguities, and conflicts in the rules and regulations governing athletics; 2) possible application of penalties which involve innocent students when school employees or other adults are at fault; 3) almost continuous increase of an already sizeable financial surplus in the LHSAA with these funds being derived largely from a portion of high school gate receipts and dues;

These areas are covered below.

Organization and Regulation

The LSBA Committee recognizes the increasing strength of the LHSAA and the decreasing membership of the LIALO which spends only a small portion of its attention to athletics. It also recognizes and commends the LHSAA for the sound fiscal management which has created a two-year operating reserve of about \$150,000. The Committee's recommendations in this area are therefore directed toward the stronger of the two organizations. It is recommended that the following

1) The LHSAA consider a restriction on the tenure of officers and members of the Executive Council in order to more nearly insure effective representation of school systems.

2) The LHSAA broaden operating procedures and policies sufficiently so as to provide latitude for the effective solution of unforeseen problems resulting

the the organization, it is recommended that:	from the elimination of dual school systems.
1) The IHSAA limit its surplus to the present amount or even a slightly lesser amount by discussing within practical limits the amount extracted from gate receipts and dues, and utilize some of its surplus funds to expand its educational programs such as it has done previously on occasion to upgrade game officiating.	The Committee spent much time considering the regulatory function of athletic associations. Some rules appear to restrict the legal authority of local school boards. Some rules appear to penalize those who were innocent; and some rules even appear to deny due process of law. Nevertheless, the Committee recognized the extremely difficult task of determining the applying rules for athletics. It is within this understanding that
2) The IHSAA revise its Constitution and By-Laws, with appropriate legal assistance, so as to eliminate the inconsistencies, conflicts and ambiguities	Continued on Page 6

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LIALO Football Banquet Slated

By MARCUS NEUSTADTER

Southern University's head gridiron coach Alva Tabor, former assistant coach and scout for the New Orleans Saints, will be the main speaker Wednesday for the Holsum-Sunbeam Football Banquet, honoring coaches and players of Districts 3 and 5 of the Louisiana Interscholastic Athletic and Literary Organization.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. at Dooky Chase Restaurant, Orleans and N. Miro.

Tabor returned to Southern this year after a two-year absence, and piloted the Jaguars to second place in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Morris F. X. Jeff, consultant for physical education, Orleans Parish schools and special NORD assistant, and Alfred J. Collins, counselor at J. S. Clark Senior High School, said individual awards will be presented to players selected to the two district teams. In addition, awards will be made to the players of the year of both leagues, the Coach of the Year, the District Coach of the Year, and three local citizens in recognition of their concern and services in promoting the athletic program of area youngsters.

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By JOHN RAY
Coach Theodore Washington and his Unstoppable Washington Lions chalked up their 21st victory Tuesday night by running past defending LIALO state champion Iberville High of Plaquemine, 88 - 46, while across town, the Carver Rams nipped Landry, 77-72.

Bruce Seals led all scorers with 21 points while getting help from his Lion teammates Kenneth Walker, who accounted for 13 points, and Gregory Bernard and Milton Cooper, chipping in 11 and 10 points respectively.

George Shaw cut the nets for 28 points for Carver and got able help from Robert Hulbert, and Kenneth Taylor, hitting for 18 and 13 points respectively. Rodney Tureaud flipped in 14 points for the losers.