Exhibition Of Gun For Sale Results In Death For Man

AFTER MANY COMPLAINTS:

NAACP Blasts Employee Conditions At Henryton

Acting in response to numerous complaints of personnel at the Henryton State Hospital, the NAACP Legal Redress Committee recently conducted a survey of the institution.

The inspection group, consisting of Dr. Gilbert L. Banfield, Dr. J. T. Camper, and John Hargrove, NAACP attorney has released a report on it's findings.

As a result, the committee has dispatched to Dr. Ralph J. Young, member of the State Board of Health, a letter requesting some action be taken.

On October 22, the committee investigated conditions at the hospital.

It was found that there are over two hundred persons employed at the hospital and of this number, only about twelve are white. White employees are considered the higher staff of the hospital and do not associate with colored workers, even those whose jobs require much more skill.

For example, the one white maintenance man is considered a staff member whereas a colored nurse, in charge of wards, or the dietician, would not be considered as such.

After discussing this with the various workers, it was ascertained that there is much dissension among the workers who felt that the administrative staff has used some of the colored workers to perpetuate most of the conditions at the hospital which are a major cause of ill will.

As to living conditions, the colored personnel live in separate quarters from the white, where they are charged out of their pay, a fee for the maid service which is free for the whites.

Odd Laundry Set-Up

They are not allowed to have their personal clothing laundered at the hospital but must send them to the Maryland House of Correction and pay an additional fee for such, weeas the few white employees have their laundry done at the hospital at no extra charge, with special soaps furnished by the State of Maryland.

It was also found that there are separate eating accommodations for the white and colored employees.

The colored staff members eat in the regular cafeteria, whereas the whites eat in a separate dining room, with waiter service.

It was found that this dining room was originally designated for an employees lounge.

The peculiar feature of this dining room was that any white, regardless of job, must eat there, although the two colored doctors; who were formerly employed at the hospital, had to eat in the employees cafeteria.

The visiting colored dentist must also eat in the cafeteria, whereas the white laborers who come to do special work at the hospital, eat in the dining room.

General Conditions

It was found that most of the wards were overcrowded, which leads to an over-load on the nurses, and that there was no type organization for the co-ordination of the work and personnel.

For example; there had never been a staff meeting of any sort in over a year and a half or during the administration of the present superintendent.

Further, that the superintendent of nurses operated in an autocratic manner in that she rarely consulted, confers with, or even queries the nurses concerning the patients.

She seems to regard them as orderlies.

As to cleanliness, the overall building was not particularly well-kept. It was observed that in some of the private rooms, health habits were not overstressed and particularly in one ward, the dirt on the floors and steps was very prevalent.

Note Recommendations

After observing the hospital and viewing the facts, the committee recommended that some changes were needed.

First—competent colored employees should be placed on the administrative staff, including clerical workers, superintendent of nurses and superintendent. It is felt that this would lead to much better administrative handling of the hospital, and also lift the moral of the workers to a point where their work would improve.

It was unanimously agreed that the laxity and incompetency at the hospital is due to the inefficiency of the top personnel and their disregard for the working personnel.

It is believed that with the remedying of this situation, many of the smaller inequities will vanish.

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Mrs. Bessie L. Poindexter of 1124 Myrtle ave., Baltimore, demonstrates the craft of rug weaving to a patient in the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany. Mrs. Poindexter, who is one of the 337 American Red Cross Gray Ladies now serving hospitalized service-men in Europe, is the wife of Sfc. James Poindexter, a member of the staff of the hospital. She has been an active Gray Lady since February, 1952, and has given more hours of service than any other volunteer at the Frankfurt hospital. The patient is Pvt. E-2 Charles L. McDonald of Houston, Tex.

Machinist Dies After Being Shot In Head

Laborer Is Held In The Death Of 23-Year-Old Man

A 23-year-old machinist, shot on a Northwest Baltimore street corner shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday, died Sunday night in Provident hospital.

Charged in homicide court Monday with causing the death of Johnny Wilkerson of the 1100 block N. Stricker st. was Lynwood Johnson, a 27-year-old laborer of the 500 block Mission ct.

Mr. Wilkerson was shot through the head as the two men stood talking at the corner of Laurens and Parrish sts. at 12:55 p.m. He died in the hospital at 10:45 p.m. as a result of the wound, caused by a bullet from a .32-caliber pistol.

Gun Missing

The gun had not been found Monday by police. It was believed to have belonged to Wilkerson, who reportedly was showing it to Johnson with the hope of selling it.

As Johnson was examining the gun, it suddenly discharged, police reported.

Mr. Wilkerson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delores Wilkerson of Baltimore, and other relatives in Philadelphia.

Did Not See Husband

Mrs. Wilkerson said she spent Saturday night at the home of her mother, and did not see her husband before his death Sunday. She said her father came to her mother's home and told her of it.

She revealed that she knew Johnson only slightly.

"I just met him," she said.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Wilkerson came to Baltimore following his discharge from the service in 1946. He and Mrs. Wilkerson were married three years ago.

Funeral Thursday

Mr. Wilkerson had been employed at the Glenn L. Martin company for more than a year.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Union Temple Church, Cumberland st. and Pennsylvania ave. Burial will be at the Baltimore National cemetery.

173 Complete Basic Course Under Civil Defense Setup

Certificates for completion of the basic Civil Defense course were awarded Saturday to 173 persons, representing approximately 100 Baltimore business and industrial firms and office buildings, Col. Frank Milani, director of city Civil Defense, announced.

The course, which included the showing of training films and six hours of lectures, was arranged by Kemp C. Gatling, school coordinator for the Civil Defense organization, and was given in the Emerson hotel by Carmen Deyspue.

A prime requisite for all Civil Defense personnel, is that it must be completed before a building or institution is eligible to receive the Civil Defense pennant.

Jan. 15 Deadline

Penant requests for Civil Defense inspection will be accepted by Colonel Milani beginning Jan. 15. The following organizations are eligible for such pennants: -

Industrial plants, utilities properties, medical and mental institutions, educational institutions, warehouses, office buildings, department stores, hotels and apartment houses, nurseries, homes for veterans, the blind and the aged, churches and other religious institutions, theaters, museums, libraries and penal institutions.

Requirements Set

To be eligible, organizations must meet requirements in fire fighting and first aid equipment, warning signals, drills, personnel movement, signs, shelter areas, population count, identification, and personnel.

Another basic course for Civil Defense will begin in a week or 10 days. A number of first aid courses are being set up by Raymond C. Fogarty, buildings coordinator, and organizations interested in having personnel attend may contact Mr. Fogarty at Civil Defense headquarters.

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Morgan Begins Four Year Course In Housing

BALTIMORE, Md.—A pioneer full four-year course leading to the B.S. degree in Housing Administration is being inaugurated at Morgan State College, George C. Grant, Dean, announced this week.

Dean Grant disclosed that the program has been "in the making" for two years and has been developed by the Morgan administration in cooperation with the Baltimore City Housing Authority to "meet the national need for trained personnel in the field."

Initiation of the curriculum at Morgan will make the colleges the eleventh in the country to offer courses in housing, and one of the "two or three to offer a full four-year integrated course." Housing officials revealed.

Other universities and colleges with housing courses are: Massachusetts Institute of technology, Harvard University, Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, American University, the New School for Social Research in New York City, the University of Denver, the University of Southern California and Howard University, which initiated a housing course this fall.

Ellis Ash, director of management of the Baltimore Housing Authority and Edgar M. Ewing, assistant to the director, collaborated with Dean Grant in developing the Morgan program.

In explaining the reasons for the initiation, the Morgan Dean said:

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Social Security Has Jobs Open

An examination announcement for the position of Microphotographer has been issued by the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland.

The position of Microphotographer has a starting salary of $2950 per annum, and the place of employment is the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland. A written test is required in this examination.

Copies of the announcement and forms to file may be obtained from any first-or second-class post office in the State of Maryland or from the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, 109 Market Place, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Applications should be filed as soon as possible as the closing date for this announcement is January 26, 1953.

Held 19 Days, 2 Youths Sentenced

Two youths, held in jail 19 days before trial on a charge of stealing men's clothing and a camera, valued at a total of $35, were sentenced to 60 days Monday in Northwestern police court.

Magistrate E. Everett Lane, presiding, commented yesterday that the pair would have ordinarily been given 90 days for such a theft, but that he felt considering the time spent in a cell while awaiting trial.

Arrested Dec. 23

The pair are John D. Ross, 16, 1600 block Barclay st., and Norman Harriss, 17, 300 block E. Federal st.

Both were arrested on Dec. 23 and charged with the theft of the items from an automobile belonging to a Fort Bragg serviceman on Oct. 10.

The serviceman, Aubry Haselwood, was being sought while the youths were held. Sgt. Charles Wrightson said. He could not be located, however.

TV Set Theft Charged To 3

Three persons were held under $1,500 bail for action of the grand jury in the theft of a television set and $2 from a Northwest Baltimore woman Monday.

The three are Miss Thelma Thompson, 23, 3000 block Pennsylvania ave.; Jack Bell Jr., 34, 200 block Sisler st., and Roland Taylor 23, Pennsylvania ave.

The set and cash were taken from the home of Mrs. Elsie Seymore, 600 block George st., on Sunday, Magistrate E. Evertt Lane was told. Mrs. Seymore said that she returned home after being out wilt some friends, and was told by her three children that two men and a woman came to the house and took the set, saying that Mrs. Seymore had sent them for it.

Had Been There Earlier

Mrs. Semore said that she had met the three defendants earlier Sunday when they came to her home with friends of hers.

Taylor admitted that he took the set after having first stolen a door key from the mantel piece of the home on his first visit.

The other two defendants admitted being with Taylor when he returned to Mrs. Seymore's home for the television set.

The trio was arrested at Miss Thompson's home while they were operating the television, police said. The cash was not recovered.

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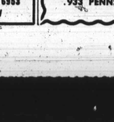

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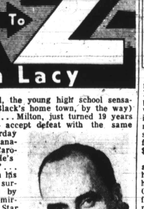
CIAA ATHLETES TRIUMPH IN D.C. MEET

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

The future of Milton Campbell, the young high school sensation from Plainfield, N.J., (Joe Black's home town, by the way) appears to be a very bright one . . . Milton, just turned 19 years old a month ago, knows how to accept defeat with the same grace he takes victory . . . Saturday night, for example, his only explanation of his losing race to North Carolina College's Leo Calhoun was: He's just better than I am, that's all" . . . Campbell was talking to A to Z in his dressing room shortly after the surprise defeat in the high hurdles by Calhoun . . . Like many of his admirers in the crowd at the Evening Star Indoor track meet, the youthful runner-up in the Olympic Games decathlon, was plainly disappointed at the outcome of the race . . . "I had an excellent break from my blocks," he said . . . "I took my first hurdles perfectly, according to my own standards . . . Then something happened . . . It was (Calhoun) came into view in the corner of my eye and before I knew it, I was trying to catch up, which I never did . . . It is my first 60-yard race, but that's no excuse . . . I was away well and in full stride when he overhauled me . . . he was just the better man, that's all."



SAM LACY

Campbell is one of those all-round sports stars who come along every now and then in a generation . . . aside from being the national scholastic high and low hurdles champion, and the high-jump titlist, he proved his right to recognition as the second best all-round athlete in the world when he finished as runner-up to the great Bob Mathias in the Olympics at Helsinki last August . . . On top of that, he is generally conceded one of the finest high school football players ever to come out of a state known for its splendid gridiron products . . . He is such a fine fullback that he and his coach at Plainfield High have been flooded with fabulous scholarship offers from no fewer than 17 of the nation's major colleges . . . He has not yet made up his decision as yet, he told this column, and is not letting it play on his mind . . . "What's new," I just want to get all the indoor work I can, to be ready for the next 60-yard hurdles race I'll be asked to run" . . . That's the kind of competitor Campbell is, it being no secret that the statement is meant to imply that he won't be satisfied with that Evening Star second until he's able to reverse it . . . Milton, by the way, also is an excellent swimmer.

Revelation of an offer made last week to Herb McKenley by the Jamaican government, serves to make it clear why the U.S. is considered "the land of opportunity" . . . McKenley, unquestionably one of the greatest all-round track stars in history, was offered a job of coaching Jamaican track prospects at a salary of 1,000 pounds sterling a year . . . In dollars and cents this amounts to $2,080 annually . . . $40 a week . . . not as much as Herbie would make if he worked as butler to the man who made the offer, Alexander Bustamente, majority leader of the government . . . Our Jamaican expert, Sam Haynes, regards the Bustamente proposal "an insult rather than an honor" . . . According to Haynes, "the cost of living in Jamaica, especially Kingston, is as high, comparatively speaking, as it is in New York City or Chicago because of the economic and various forms of exploitation" . . . A man of McKenley's talent and educational advancement (he's a University of Illinois grad) can treble the offer from his native land, in the insurance field he plans to enter here.

When Mal Whitfield, the world's premier half-miler, failed to show up, as advertised, for the Evening Star indoor meet in Washington Saturday night, it was no surprise to this corner . . . For the past two years now, promoters of the big January board carnival in the capital have shown a reluctance to accept Mal's pipeline entries . . . Mal's name was a magnet . . . At the same time the D.C. papers were reporting the presence of Whitfield in the Star Games entry list, Sam Kaiser, who lining up the races proposed for the Metropolitan AAU meet the week before, was receiving a number of inquiries from fans in the mid-distance affairs.

A schooled observer, knowing the attitude of the Washington promoters, could have predicted that Mal would get him . . . The long-striding Olympic champion, moreover, told the New York Track Writers Association, at a dinner in his honor, representing the Grand Street Boys Association during the competitive track season, and the Grand Street outfit was already committed to the Mal Whitfield Fund . . . Mal, the Star Games needed only to realize that Marvelous Mal had just been okeyed by the Metropolitan AAU to make a special appearance in Philadelphia . . . I'd understand it would be most unlikely that he'd leave a New York meet and go to D.C., Philadelphia or Boston, but for a meet sponsored by the Star Games management asserted "he's never in condition for us."

Footballer George Taliaferro celebrated a birthday last week (Thursday) . . . Taliaferro, who was traded by the New York Yanks to the world champ Kid Gavilan (Tuesday), Brooklyn Dodger hopeful Jim Pendleton (Wednesday), and Cleveland Indian outfielder Larry Doby, is a fine gentleman, fellow and happy times to you all.

Few of the boys knew Pee Wee Beale, who died last Monday of a heart attack and was buried Friday in New York . . . I did . . . I'm glad I did . . . I liked Pee Wee . . . He was the manager and trainer of Sugar Ray Robinson . . . more than anyone else you can name, Beale was the man behind the gun in the fortress that was protecting the fistic fortune for possibly the world has never known . . . George Gainford, Harry Wiley, etc., notwithstanding, Pee Wee was the one person who kept Robinson from becoming a confirmed playboy . . . The retired welter and middleweight champion never honored Gainford's "yes" for an answer if he made the slightest mistake . . . Pee Wee was the man who put up contracts made by Gainford and tossed them down the drain, seldom paid attention to the protestations of Wiley and the chicking fans in the French Rivera or on Broadway . . . but Beale was different . . . Four words . . . 'Oke'd, Ray let's quit," or "c'mon, Ray, let's work" . . . Beale was the man who, in the gospel, his law, the no-foolin' stuff!

I guess I will never forget a scene early morning in the lobby of a Miami hotel . . . I was up before seven, preparing to walk up an appetite for my ulcer diet . . . Pee Wee had just come in from 3 A.M. . . . Beale, who had taken the form of a round of golf with the champ . . . I was frantic for an intern or two for A to Z . . . Beale supplied them, and more . . . He told me in detail of his many experiences with Robinson the prankster, brutalizer, lightly over his professional associations with the middleweight king.

How Robbie had on two occasions given him $100 to jump into a lake (Pompano) with all his clothes on, the money claimed to fight him for the money . . . how Ray had twice pushed Wiley, who could't swim, into a river or lake while they were doing morning roadwork, then offered him (Beale) $100 to save the wild and frightened Wiley . . . how the champ had tied his toe to a chair while Pee Wee's shoes were on, a night he was booked with a date he tried for months to corner . . . and how Robinson would pay him his salary with one hand and with the other would hand him credit coupons which entitled him to equal value in trade at Robinson's various business enterprises.

"I'd find my money short of, say, $40 . . . then I'd look at the coupons and find $40 worth of cleaning credit, that had to be used at Ray's tailor shop; $15 worth of drink credit, that was good only at Ray's bar; $5 worth of haircut and shave credit, redeemable only at his barber shop, and $5 for miscellaneous needs . . . Actually, there's a cleaner right across the street from where I live, cheaper than Ray, too . . . at the corner from me is a barber-shop, and a few doors away is a very nice bar . . . But if I try to save myself the long trip to 124th and Seventh Ave., I lose money . . . I'm stuck with coupons . . . He doesn't pay me, he just loans me the money . . . He's a right guy, though," concluded Pee Wee . . . so was Pee Wee.

Rocky, Joe Return Set For April

NEW YORK (NNPA) — The return match between Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight champion, and Jersey Joe Walcott, whom he defeated, will be held in Chicago Stadium on Friday night, April 10, at a $50 ringside top, with the other prices for tickets fixed to do a capacity $800,000.

Announcement of the date, site and financial details were made here last Friday by Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing Club which will promote the title fight he believes will be the first-million-dollar indoor bout.

Norris revealed that he already has an offer of $200,000 for the television rights.

Marciano won the title from Walcott last September in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium with a thirteenth round knockout.

Trainer Of Ray Robinson Buried

Pee Wee Beale Dies Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK — Funeral services were held here Friday noon from Abyssinian Baptist Church, for Frederick (Pee Wee) Beale, veteran trainer of retired middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Beale died on Monday, victim of a heart attack. He was 41 years of age.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Beale, joined Robinson late in 1944, and had been his trainer and closest companion ever since. For the past eight years, the duo has been inseparable.

Before entering the employ of the former welterweight and middleweight titleholder, Beale had served as conditioner of Henry Armstrong, boxing's first and only triple champion. It was while under the wing of Pee Wee that Hammering Hank fought his way to the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships.

Armstrong quit the ring in 1944, and Beale was taken up by Sugar Ray. He was in Robinson's corner when the Harlem Dandy won the 147-pound crown in New York in December, 1946.

FREDERICK BEALE

IBC Seeks FBI Chief As Boss

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The International Boxing club revealed over the week-end that it will offer J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, $100,000 a year to act as czar of the IBC.

According to Harry Markson, managing director, the IBC wants to give Hoover a 10-year contract.

Lends A Helping Hand

Brooklyn Dodger pitching ace Joe Black lends a helping hand on the "Strike It Rich" quiz program as Mrs. Emily Talbert, of NYC, wins $500 and the means of taking her children to Arizona. Mrs. Talbert sought the aid of the program to move her offspring to a climate which will enable her to relieve their chronic asthma condition. Announcer Warren Hull is at the sight.

Capture 6 Titles In Star Games

Bragg Again Sweeps Sprint Series; Calhoun, Graham Win

WASHINGTON — In spite of the fact that only two of their "name" stars put in an appearance, tan athletes walked off with an unprecedented number of "firsts" as the fifth annual Evening Star track and field games were staged here Saturday night.

For, aside from their own special conference relay event —in which, incidentally, the only record was broken — contestants from Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association schools took down six titles.

Art Bragg, U.S. Olympian from Morgan State College, Baltimore, was the night's big winner, capturing the featured sprint series for the second consecutive year and thus romping off with three first places in the 70, 80, and 100-yard dashes.

Campbell Upset

Bragg edged Milton Campbell, brilliant young New Jersey high school boy who also was a member of Uncle Sam's team in the recent Olympic Games, were the only two non-conference colored performers to participate.

Campbell, however, was upset. He finished second to Leo Calhoun, of North Carolina College, CIAA hurdle champion, in the 60-yard high-fence event.

Calhoun and his NCC teammate, Andy Graham, another conference title holder, picked up the fourth and fifth individual "firsts" for the CIAA cause. Graham spearheaded his field to win his specialty, the half-mile, known as the Open Handicap AAU 880-yard run.

Bears Win Relay Title

The sixth victory was a team affair, annexed by the newest of Eddie Hurt's track mile-relay contingents, this one composed of Josh Culbraith, Luis Gooden, Jim Rogers and Otis Johnson. The Golden Bears wrapped up the Variety Club's invitation Capital Mile Relay crown in 3:28.5, beating Penn State and Seton Hall, in that order.

In the special CIAA relay event, a second of Hurt's speedy combinations turned a record-breaking 3:29.8 to finish ahead of North Carolina and Howard University. The quartet of Herman Wade, Howard Morgan, Herb Washington and Bernie Roasmond thus clipped more than a second off the standard of 3:30.8...hung up by NC's Eagles in last year's test

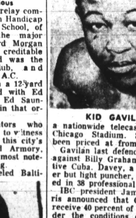
Cardozo Victorious

In still another mile relay competition, the AAU Open Handicap event, Cardozo High School, of this city, grabbed the major spoils, besting a third Morgan College entry, in the creditable time of 3:34.3. Third was the Baltimore Olympic Club, and fourth was the Penn A.C.

The Clerks ran with a 12-yard handicap, and clicked off with Stewart, Ed Bailey, Ed Saunders, and Carpenter, in that order.

To the 5,500 spectators, who braved a chilly drizzle to witness the program, held at this city's huge National Guard armory, Bragg's feat was the most noteworthy of the evening.

The mercury - heeled Baltimorean equalled the marks in winning the 70-yard and 100-yard dashes of the three-play series, and was one-tenth of a second off the record he already holds jointly with Joe Cianciabella in the 80.



ART BRAGG

Repeat Of 1952

Art also swept the series in 1952, and was well on his way to the same achievement in 1951, until he was disqualified from the 100, for false starts. In other words, the Morgan star had captured eight of the nine sprint events he won at this meet in the past three years.

In grabbing the 70, Art was slow off the blocks and trailed his opponents for the first few yards. From there on, though, he started running down the opposition, and by the time he had past Seton Hall's white Bob Keegan 12 yards from the tape and won with speed in reserve, Art Pollard of Penn State was third to Bragg's 7.1 seconds.

Breaking a little more alertly in the 80, Bragg spun down the whitewashed straightaway in 8.1 seconds to again head Keegan and Pollard in that order.

Whips Thresher

The 100-yard dash was likewise a romp for the diminutive star. Reaching the finish line with have little difficulty outfinishing the same rivals he had whipped at the shorter distances, Bragg had only to watch white Henry Thresher, the Yale color-bearer who had swept the series while winning four straight titles ahead of him in 1950.

It didn't take him long to see that Thresher no longer had it, Bragg, who finished second to Jim Fielding of Georgetown, and Bruce Dodd, University of Pennsylvania, in 1:58.5, more than a second off the 1:57 flat recorded by Morgan State College's Ken Dixon in 1949.

Mal Whitfield, only other "name" athlete among the nation's bevy of tan stars listed for the event, was a late scratch. Fielding of Georgetown, and again last year by tan MacDonald Bailey, of Great Britain.

Surprise of the program, perhaps, was Calhoun's nose victory over Campbell. The latter, just returned from Kingston, Jamaica, where he conquered Harrison Dillard, the world's premier hurdler, a week before, was in odds-on favoritism to win the high-hurdles event here.

But Calhoun, who last summer took honors in both the high and low timber events in the CIAA cinder championships, was off his blocks as though shot from a gun. Brushing down the runway with flawless form, the Tarboro star had two strides on the fast-closing Campbell, who had in the race all but the last hurdle.

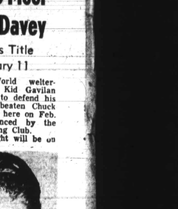
Action occurred last week as Harrison and the North Carolina College cagers thumped Knox and Hampton Institute, 75-62, in the Eagles' new gymnasium at Durham. The winners thus thwarted their old basketball mentor, Johnny McLendon, who now totters the Virginia Pirates. Harrison tallied 32 points.

Gavilan To Meet Unbeaten Davey

Keed Defends Title In Chi February 11

CHICAGO — World welterweight champion Kid Gavilan last week signed to defend his crown against unbeaten Chuck Davey, of Detroit, here on Feb. 11, it was announced by the International Boxing Club.

The 15-round fight will be on



KID GAVILAN

a nationwide telecast from the Chicago Stadium. Seats have been priced at from $5 to $25.

Gavilan last defended his title against Billy Graham in his native Cuba. Davey, a classy boxer-puncher, was undefeated in 38 professional bouts.

IBC president James D. Norris announced that Gavilan will receive 40 percent of the gate under the conditions of the contract, and Davey's share will be 20 percent.

If the latter wins, a rematch within 90 days is guaranteed with each principal getting 30 percent of the gate.

ANDY GRAHAM

Pearman Ties Mark In Met AAU Games

Roscoe Browne, Webb Also Score As N.Y. Indoor Season Opens

NEW YORK — Three New York Athletic Club stars—Reggie Pearman, Roscoe Browne and Arnold Webb—turned in championship performances here Saturday night as the Metropolitan AAU held its annual track and field meet.

The affair, opening event of the New York indoor season, was run off at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

The bespectacled Pearman took the 600-yard feature from a star-studded field that included Olympians Herb McKenley and Mal Whitfield, as well as Manhattan College's sensational sophomore, Vern Dixon. His time of 1:11.7 matched the 11-year-old standard of Jim Herbert, set in 1942.

Dixon was second at the finish, followed in order by McKenley and Whitfield.

Triumphs Easily

Browne's triumph came in his patented 100-yard event, the spindly Morgan State College professor easily prevailing over an unimpressive field in the unspectacular time of 2:19.8. It was Browne's second consecutive win at the distance.

Webb, formerly of Brooklyn College, soared 6 feet, 3½ inches to garner the high-jump crown.

Another Pioneer Club stalwart, Gordon McKenzie, finished second to Horace Ashenfelter, the Olympic steeplechase champ, in both the one-mile and three-mile events.

Md. State Easily Whips Airforce 5

PRINCESS ANNE — Eastern shore fans crowded Kiah gymnasium to see the 1953 version of Maryland State's court gladiators in their curtain raiser against the Dover Air Base quint.

The Hawks won 91-53, but the fans fell in love with the erstwhile Notre Dame star George Leslie, who dumped 26 points, more than half the Dover team's total, to grab high scoring honors for the tilt.

Ronald (Rocking Chair) Logan hit the bucket for 21 points to pace the the Hawk attack.

Star Track Meet Results

EVENING STAR INVITATION 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, LEO CALHOUN, North Carolina College; second, MILTON CAMPBELL, Plainfield, N.J. High; third, Joel Shankle, Duke. Time: 8.5

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI CHAMPIONSHIP—First, Dave Mathews, Maryland; second, Ed Tolliver, Georgetown; third, HERMAN MARKS, Cardozo High. Time: 1:16.1

EXCHANGE CLUB SPRINT SERIES 80-YARD DASH—First, ART BRAGG, Morgan State; second, Bob Keegan, Seton Hall; third, ART POLLARD, Penn State. Time: 8.1

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