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PARIS, Ky.—When the Western high school cagers returned home recently from Nashville, Tenn., they received a big-town welcome.

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Dodgers To Meet Orioles Tonight

Joe Black has been named by Manager Charley Dressen as one of the pitchers who will toil for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Baltimore Orioles tonight (Tuesday) at Memorial Stadium.

The Dodgers were scheduled to arrive in the city this morning, fresh from an Easter Sunday victory over the Milwaukee Braves in Nashville.

More than 11,000 Tennessee fans were on hand to witness the holiday game which Brooklyn won 3 to 1. The majority were out to root for hometown boy Junior Gilliam, Russ Meyer, and Carl Erskine.

Probable Lineup

A capacity crowd is expected tonight to see the Dodgers field Junior Gilliam at second; Don Zimmer at short stop; Duke Snider in center field; Jackie Robinson at third; Roy Campanella catching; and Carl Furillo in right field.

Dick Williams may probably start out at first; Antollo will play in left field; and Joe Black will be on the mound.

In using Black tonight, the Dodgers will field three former Baltimore Elite players in their lineup, Gilliam and Campanella.

In the game against Milwaukee Sunday, Bill Bruton of the Braves tallied two hits on field rollers which gave the rookie centerfielder a chance to make use of his tremendous speed afoot.

Bruton was also the show stealer in the Good Friday game at Atlanta, despite the fact Brooklyn emerged the victor.

The speedy Brave flychaser obtained only one hit for the afternoon, but that was a big one which put his club in front by 6-3. Thereafter he contributed two sparkling catches to help protect that lead until the eighth with five tallies.

In the fifth Bruton scaled the slope deep in centerfield to haul down a blast by Snider, and in the sixth, he chased far to his right and back to snare Dick Williams' bid for extra bases.

Hitting honors for the afternoon went to the youth who could very well be Bruton's main rival for the National League's rookie of the year award, Junior Gilliam.

Two Runs For Jr.

The Bums' second baseman had a double and two singles driving in two runs in his four times at bat.

Campanella also knocked in a pair for the Brooks, delivering a homer while pinch-hitting for Rube Walker in the sixth, and singling Furillo across in the eighth.

Luiz Marquez, George Crowe and Jim Pendelton all had pinch swinging roles for Milwaukee. Marquez singled in the seventh, and Crowe walked in the ninth. Pendelton filed to center.—SAM LACY.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPS. As winners of the 1952 City Unlimited football championship, the Harlem Bears of the Monumental League, Bureau of Recreation, received awards recently at a sports award program. Members of the team from left to right front row are: Henry Moore, Jame Shaw, Leslie Norris, Benny Lewis, Earl Warner, Maxie Rowe, Leon Paraway, Louis Boone, Al Reddicks, Nat Jones Jones, business manager; and Charles Mitchner, coach. Second row: Gerald Robinson, Charles Manns, James Gross, George Boston, George Kelly, Melvin Squire, Robert Brooks, William Johnson, James Divers, Elmer Brown, and Roland Tyner.

Md. State To Play Ohio U.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Maryland State college will open its 1953 football season against Ohio university here, Sept. 19.

Other games will be as follows:

Sept. 26, Hampton at Hampton. Oct. 3, open; 10, A. and T. College (Fish Bowl), Norfolk, Va.; 17, open; 24, N.C. College (Homecoming); 31, Shaw here. Nov. 7, S.C. State, Orangeburg; 14, Va. Union, here.

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D.C. Relays Set April 15 at Howard

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The annual D. C. scholastic relays, set for 3 p.m., April 15 at Cardozo stadium, have been rescheduled at the same time in Howard University's stadium. The participating teams will include Armstrong, Cardozo, Dunbar, Phelps and Spingarn.

FIVE SAA BOXERS ELIGIBLE FOR NATIONALS:

Ringside Club Takes State Boxing Meet

Four tan fighters and one white youth representing the Ringside Athletic club, led their team to a 25-point victory in the finals of the South Atlantic boxing tournament at the Coliseum Saturday.

The five winners, who may be selected to take part in the national tournament in Boston on April 13, included James Henson, 132 pounds; John Ford, 156; Don Matthews, 165; Ralph Prunell, and Phil Ensenga. The winners were coached by Anthony Ensenga and Dave Selim.

Second place tournament honors were taken by the Baltimore Athletic Association who scored 24 points. Don Matthews received a trophy for the most outstanding fighter, and Warren White an award for the best novice.

White Scores KO

Mathews represented the Ringside Club and White, who scored a knockout over Isiah Colbert of the Silbert Club, represented the Baltimore Athletic Association.

Preceding the 16-bout presentation, an exhibition match was staged between Robert Smallwood of the Baltimore Police Boys Club, and Charles Foster of the BAA. The bout ended in a draw.

In the opeing event Ensenga scored a KO over Robert Carter of the Baltimore Athletic Association in 25 seconds of the second round.

Pressed Body Attack

With a body attack that all but ripped Carter apart, Ensenga scored a knock down in the first round, and opened a cut on the head of his opponent in the second.

In the second bout Ernest Wilson of the Police Boys took a three-round decision from teammate Marshall Clayborne. Ringsiders predicted before the bout a Wilson victory.

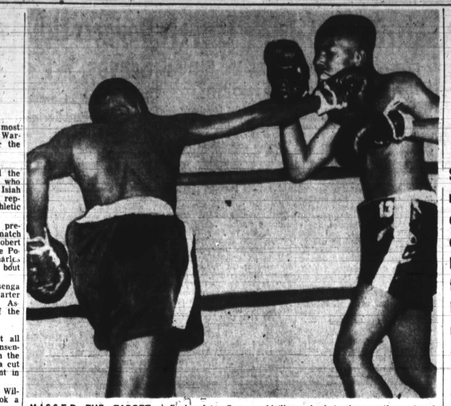
The winner took advantage of the situation from the opening round and never let up on Clayborne until the end.

The decision for Wilson was a unanimous choice.

Jackson vs. Henson

One hundred and thirty-two-pound James Jackson lost to James Henson of Ringside. Henson won his victory with a knockout in 3 minutes and 30 seconds of the second round.

Before winning his victory Henson sent Jackson spinning to the canvas for a short count. In the opening of the second Jackson tried to stage a comeback but to na avail.



MISSED THE TARGET—Marshall Clayborne, representing the Baltimore Police Boys Club in the SAA boxing semi-finals, lets fly a whistling right past the chin of Ernest Wilson. Wilson staged a comeback in the second round and rallied in the third to win the bout by a decision.

Ray Jones of the BAA won a unanimous decision also from William Pridgen in the 139-pound novice class. In winning his victory, Jones followed to the letter instructions given by his handlers who advised him to press the body attack.

Given Opportunity

Although he forced Pridgen into the ropes more than once for a perfect setup, Jones was never able to deliver the Ko punch.

The fifth and most enetraining bout on the entire fight card was staged between Robert Wright of the Silbert Club and Robert Holcomb of the BAA.

Outclassed by his opponent from every angle, Wright exhibited one of the most unusual ring forms of any amateur in the Coliseum.

Holcomb Victory Certain

There was little doubt as to who would win the fight from the moment the two youngsters entered the ring until the final bell.

Snorting and pawing the canvas like a madman, Wright tried to stalk Holcomb but was instead knocked to the floor before he had a chance to throw a punch.

After taking a compulsory count Wright returned to the fracas amid the boos and catcalls of the audience. He was warned twice by referee Lee Halfpenny about illegal blows.

Won On Decision

Throughout the fight Wright threw less than a dozen punches. Holcomb won the bout on a unanimous decision.

In the following encounter Warren White defeated Isiah Colbert on a third round TKO. Through most of the bout Colbert provided an excellent target for White in that he fought two rounds from a crouching position in a neutral corner.

Referee Halfpenny stopped the bout early in the third when White opened a cut on the left side of Colbert's nose.

Williams vs. Caruso

Other winners were Luther Williams in the 165-pound class. He defeated Sam Caruso of the BAA on a decision. A cool methodical fighter, Williams hardly worked up a sweat during the three rounds.

Caruso, on the verge of collapsing more than once put on a lifeless performance that was displeasing to the crowd.

178-Pound Event

In the 178-pound event Trust Brown representing the Police Boys Club, scored a second round knockout over Richard Faison of the Silbert Club in two minutes and 32 seconds.

In the folowing bout in the open division, Mike Lucas of the BAA defeated Harry Besick of Ringside via a KO in the first round.

Other winners were Thomas Curtis who took his victory due to a lack of fighters in his class; and Hannibal Brewer who defeated Everett Hopkins by a decision.

Downes Wins Again

Baltimore's favorite, Terry Downes continued his winning streak by taking a unanimous decision from Roosevelt Newborn of the Silbert Club.

The final five tournament winners were Elwood Thornton over Jerry Sistek; John Ford over James Jackson or, a decision and Don Matthews over Charles Sanders by a one round KO.

Also, Elwood Meyers and George Wilson by forfeit; and Ralph Purnell by a unanimous decision defeated Albert Ames of the Ringside Club.

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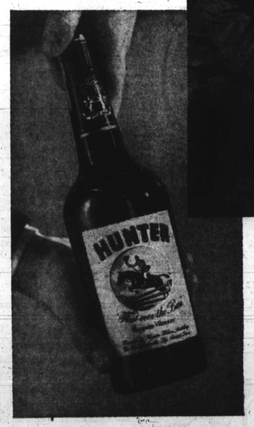

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O'Neil Banks On Young Hurler, 18

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—When the Kansas City Monarchs start spring training at Atlanta, Ga., April 15, Bill Dickey Jr., an 18-year old right hander, will draw a lot of attention from manager Buck O'Neil.

Dickey stands 6-2 and weighs 185 pounds. He is an American Legion graduate and in Legion baseball turned in three no-hitters, and has been scouted by several major league ivory hunters.

Manager O'Neil's other flingers will be Dick Phillips, a 23-year-old southpaw, Joe Douse, a 23-year-old righthander; John Jackson, 25, and Dago Nunez.

Phillips, Douse and Jackson were consistent winngrs for the club last year.

Rocky's Nose Drip Costs IBC $50,000

CHICAGO—After the furor has died down and the International Boxing Club has swept away the debris, it has been estimated that at least $50,000 went down the drain with the blood from Rocky Marciano's nose.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the IBC, said that the postponement of the Walcott-Marciano fight will cost the IBC at least that much because of the extra advertising, administration, printing and promotion.

Gibson pointed out that the sale for the original date had been well ahead of the first meeting of Walcott and Marciano in Philadelphia.

"Almost half of that sale had taken place in the last three days," Gibson said. "We had just about half of the money potential in nine days ahead with substantially all of the cheap seats, $5, $10 and $20 gone.

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