Cite Benefits Derived From Local Insurance Firms

The numerous benefits derived from a colored insurance company in direct relation to the growth and importance of the community will receive emphasis during the local observance of National Negro Insurance Week, May 11 to 16.

Managers of four local insurance firms discussed plans to insure wide-spread observance of Insurance Week at a business luncheon, Monday.

During this period individual identities of the local insurance firms will be submerged, with concerted effort directed toward attaining a local goal of $400,000 worth of business during Insurance Week.

Participating insurance firms are the Mutual Benefit Society, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., Southern Life Insurance Co., and the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co.

Managers of these firms have formed a group, called the Maryland Managers' Association, which will direct activities during Insurance Week.

Aid Home Buyers

At the luncheon meeting, presided over by John S. Fennell, president of the manager's group, it was agreed that specific attention should be given to the extensive purchase of homes in this area by colored homebuyers.

The colored insurance companies in Baltimore have loaned those home-buyers in the State of Maryland more than $51,000,000 as an aid toward purchasing their homes.

The insurance executives also lamented an increasing tendency on the part of fond parents who insure their children for a much larger sum of money than either parent.

Nolan Wise, president of the local Underwriter's Association, decried the fallacy of such a move, stating: "At least one of the parents must be the bread-winner in the family."

Basic logic demand that these persons—who support the family—must, in fact, also carry the larger amount of insurance. Thus, in case an unfortunate accident occurred, the family would be protected.

"Lesson In Economics"

"That's a primary lesson in economics," explained Mr. Wise.

Members of the executive group also applauded the increased use of endowment insurance policies which on maturity are often used to supplement income necessary for a child's college education.

Present at the luncheon meeting were Theodore Kess, Mutual Benefit Society; John I. Berry and Frank Walker, North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co.; Joseph A. Bush and Emerson Brown Sr., Southern Life Insurance Co.; and Joseph Pennell and Archie Jones, Supreme Liberty Insurance Co.

In addition to these local insurance executives, Mr. Wise, Milton E. Branch, program committee chairman, Underwriter's Association, and Abner E. Lee, regional supervisor, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., were also present at the meeting.

Services Honor Late Civil Rights Lawyer

Services commemorating the third anniversary of the death of Charles H. Houston, nationally known civil rights attorney, were held Sunday at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church.

Under the sponsorship of the Baltimore NAACP, the guest speaker for the services was Dr. James N. Nabrit, professor of constitutional law at Howard University.

A close friend and associate of the late Dr. Houston, Dr. Nabrit delivered a brief bigography on the life of the brilliant attorney.

Recognized As Scholar

He described Dr. Houston as "a scholar, teacher, lawyer, and a man of great imagination and creativeness in the highest sense of the law."

In his brief message Dr. Nabrit told how Dr. Houston became a central figure in the reorganization of the Howard University Law School. "He inspired such men" he declared, "as Thurgood Marshall, William Hastie, and many others."

The noted civil rights attorney gained national prominence when his legal blasting swept aside a number of jim-crow patterns throughout the nation.

A biography on the life of Mr. Houston was given by Attorney W. Emerson Brown Jr.

Was A Phi Beta Kappa

A Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Mr. Houston's background was described from the time he graduated from Amherst in 1915, until the time he organized the Howard's Law School.

The Dr. Houston graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1922, and also attended the University of Madrid in Spain. He was twice dean of the Howard Law School. While attorney and counselor for the NAACP he was voted the Spingarn Medal.

Graduates from a number of schools that Dr. Houston was instrumental in opening to colored students were present for the memorial services. His widow, son, and father, were also present.

Music for the program was rendered by the St. James PE Church Choir under the direction of William N. Parrott; and the Three Tones.

An oil portrait of the late Dr. Houston will be unveiled at a luncheon meeting of the Maryland State Conference of the NAACP Branches on May 23 at the Sharp Street Church.

At the same meeting the conference will also unveil a portrait of the late Dr. George E. Murphy. Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers will preside.

Couple Guilty In Lottery Case

Because of a stenographic error on a search warrant, a married couple, found guilty on two lottery counts, has been released on $2,500 bail pending motion for a new trial.

Charged with possessing lottery material and operating a place of lottery are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hall, 1200 block W. Mulberry st.

In cross examination, Officer Lewis Gregory of the Northwestern District, testified that he requested a warrant to search the Hallsee' home, Jan. 8, 1953.

Although the stenographer made a mistake by listing the date as Jan. 6, the home was searched on January 8. Officer Lewis said.

Sgt. Joseph O'Donnell of the vice squad, who conducted the search, presented 10 lottery slips with numbers, two lottery books, four lottery dream books and a record book showing daily winnings, as state's evidence.

Mr. Hall, who works in a grocery store, testified that the numbers on the lottery slips were sugar orders which he was requested to fill on the job.

The couple was represented by Joel Hockman.

Junior Council Of Women Plans Tea

Members of the Baltimore Junior Council of Negro Women is planning a musical tea for Sunday, May 3, at St. Katherine PE Church, Presstman and Division sts.

The group includes Alberta B. Wyle, sponsor; Dorothy Vaughn, president; Billy Spriggs, corresponding secretary; Margaret Wheeler, program chairman; Ernestine Jones, recording secretary, Olivia Henderson, Rita Keets and Fay Brown.

The junior council was organized February 9 by Mrs. Catherine Mayo, president of the Baltimore Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Muriel Jenkins and Alberta B. Wylie, secretary.

The group meets the second Monday of each month at the Urban League, 2404 Pennsylvania ave., 8 p.m.

Wife Shot Four Times; $7,500 Bail Holds Hubby

A 27-year-old laborer, accused of shooting his common law wife four times on April 13 because she "wouldn't stay at home," was held in $7,500 bail at Northwestern, Monday, by Magistrate at large Charles H. Brochardin Sr.

Booked on two counts, Nathaniel Gray of the 1200 block Ashburton st., was charged with shooting Mrs. Wiona Anderson, 27, of the 1200 block Ashburton; and with carrying a deadly weapon. Gray pleaded not guilty to the shooting charge, but guilty to carrying a deadly weapon.

In a preliminary hearing Mrs. Anderson told the court that she remained in the hospital for 13 days after Gray shot her in the left temple, neck, left arm and breast.

Wife Had Moved

The accused man said that he and Mrs. Anderson had been living together for more than a year and that five days ago, she moved next door to her mothers because he objected to her staying out late.

Since that time Gray continued, "my wife entered my house and took out her clothes and everything else she wanted.

"On the 13th I discovered that a red coat was missing and went next door to inquire about it.

"An argument followed in which her mother threw a cup at me Wiona jumped up to slap me. I then turned and shot her four times."

Surrendered At Central

According to witnesses, Gray then ran out the door. An hour later he surrendered himself to authorities at the Central District station.

In her court testimony Mrs. Anderson said that she didn't know who shot her because she was in bed at the time. Her mother Mrs. Ruther Macer related a different version however.

Mrs. Macer declared, "I saw him do it, and if I had found something I would have . . ."

At this point Magustrate Borchedinig asked Mrs. Macer to restrain herself.

In continuing with her testimony the girl's mother stated that "Nate came in and when I looked up he had a gun in his hand. I said, Nate, don't shoot Wiona, but he never said a word just started shooting . . ."

Gray was ordered held in bail of $5,000 on the assault and shooting count, and $2,500 for carrying a deadly weapon.

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Journalism Awards Given At Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (ANP)—Representatives of two magazines, one newspaper and two news gathering agencies last week received awards and citations for their respective journalistic enterprises at the fifth annual Headliner Week Banquet at Lincoln university here.

Pete Martin, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Allen Cleaton, associate editor of Collier's and Max K. Gilstrap, chief, central news bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, all were present to receive awards presented to their respective publications.

Besides the awards, citations of merit for outstanding journalistic performance went to Claude A. Barnett, director, ANP, and to Louis R. Lautier, chief, Washington bureau, National Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Prizes in the eighth state High School Feature Writing Contest and in the third National Scholastic Essay Contest were presented at the banquet. Nathaniel Tillman, former editor-in-chief of the Lincoln Clarion, received the Journalism Alumni award.

College Tests Set Again For May 21

WASHINGTON

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced this week that college students who missed taking the Selective Service college qualification test on April 23 will be given the opportunity of taking the test May 21.

The May 21 test will be given primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the previous test but it was emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed in time to meet the deadline, midnight May 11.

1st Catholic Bishop Consecrated In U.S.

Archbishop Spellman Invests Rev. Bowers Of Gold Coast

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York invested the Most Rev. oseph Bowers SVD a bishop, during services here on Wednesday.

This was the first consecration of a Roman Catholic colored bishop in the United States. The Most Rev. Mr. Bowers is the bishop of Accra, Africa, and Bowers is symbolic of the area he returned to his diocese on the Gold Coast of West Africa soon after the ceremony.

Bishop Bowers, 43, a native of the British West Indies, was trained at St. Augustine's Seminary here.

Catholic officials from all over the world were here for the religious observance. The ritual which installed Mr. Bowers was an hour-long ceremony. The sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummell, archbishop of New Orleans.

Two other high prelates assisted Cardinal Spellman in the elevation ceremony.

Ordained In 1929

Bishop Bowers was ordaided a priest in Rome in 1929. He is the first colored member of his order, the Society of the Divine Word, to be raised to the episcopacy.

After the ceremony, a banquet for the clergy took place in St. Augustine's seminary.

The coat of arms of Bishop which he will represent.

Club Sends Help To Crownsville

The ladies of Today, a group of local business and professional women are devoting part of their welfare program to the mentally handicapped children Mrs. Alois Holliday, president, of Crownsville.

stated that the club has sent 68 pounds of hard candy to the hospital and has provided a baby stroller for the use of young children or children with poor muscular control who must be taught to walk.

A combination radio and record player for the residents of Winterode Building is the group's latest gift.

Other officers are;

Mrs. Ethel Cox, vice-president; Miss Helena Hodge, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosa Harris, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Burley, financial secretary; Miss Falesfine Anderson, treasurer and Miss Corinthia Green, business manager.

The membership includes: Mesdames Evelyn Barton, Ann Blair, Ruth Bailey, Elizabeth Hazel, Julia Jenkins, Mildred Johnson and Gladys Woodland.

Song Recital Thursday At Leadenhall Church

The Rev. Miss Agnes Alston and the Rev. Mrs. Margaret Allen will be presented in a spiritual song recital at Leadenhall Baptist Church, Leadenhall st. Thursday.

Proceeds from the recital will be used for the church's Sunday school and BYU Congress fund, according to the Rev. T. B. Davis, pastor.

M. G. Wiggins is chairman of the affair, and J. Robinson is secretary.

MEDIC VISITS PARENTS — Hospital in New York City, is NORFOLK, Va.— Dr. Harold visiting his parents here, Mr. Davenport, of the Sydenham and Mrs. Harold Davenport.

Here's a suggestion we think you'll spark to: Next time say, "Four Roses, please." You'll find you're getting the finest Four Roses you've ever tasted!
Four Roses
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Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.
Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

MISS LILLIAN MILLS, Baltimore's popular **Hals Gal**, is shown here greeting Mrs. Lula Stell, mother of Robert Chris Stell seen in the photograph on the wall, and one of the first American GI's to be repatriated under the terms of the Korean prisoner of war exchange.

The Price of Citizenship

IT IS NOT ALWAYS the statesmen and the generals who are called upon to pay the high price of citizenship in this great United States.

It is often a mother, like Mrs. Lula Stell above, and her son, a private first class in the United States Army, who shoulder the debt for all of us!

The price is heavy — for the Stells it was tears, hardships, anxiety — fraught months while Robert was a prisoner of war in Korea.

There are two soldiers in the Stell family, Robert **and his mother**—and we salute them both for paying a price that can't be meas'red in dollars.

This photograph is published here as a reminder to all of us that the war in Korea is a **united effort** deserving the support of every man, woman and child in America.

We urge you — through your gifts of money and blood to the Red Cross and similar organizations — to contribute your full share to the common cause.

Hals Brewing Company, Baltimore, Md.

'Iron Man' Bragg Paces Morgan's Finest Hour

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

PHILADELPHIA—High tribute was paid to the Morgan State college relay champions here Saturday night by a man who should know what relay racing is all about . . . George Eastment, coach of Manhattan College's three-time collegiate relay kings pins, told the AFRO that his friend and hot rival, Eddie Hurt, has "a fine bunch of boys" . . . Eastment, not nearly as bitter in disappointment over losing two of his stars as he might have been, declared that he "hated like everything" having to scratch from the 440 and 880 events of the Penn Relay track and field meet . . . Injuries to Lindy Remigino and Vern Dixon compelled the Jasper mentor to withdraw from the finals of the two coveted races . . . Remigino, the Olympic 100 -meter champ, sustained a spike wound in the sprint relay event at Seton Hall University on April 18 . . . Dixon tore a ligament in his left foot in the anchor leg of Friday's qualifying test for the 880 relay junket.

"It was disappointing, of course," said Eastment . . . "It was a tough break for us, but we've had some good luck in the past, too . . . these things have a way of balancing themselves . . . "I always look forward to meeting Morgan . . . They never fail to give us a battle, and never fail to win, never fail to win . . . Hurt has a really fine bunch of boys and its a pleasure to compete with them" . . . Hurt, talking to the AFRO Sunday morning, returned the praise . . . Said he: "George is a truly fine sportsman and a pleasure to deal with . . . You can't help liking a fellow like him when he has that kind of luck . . . Naturally, it made the two races easier for us, with Manhattan out . . . But we'd rather have had them in."

Art Bragg, Morgan state college's stellar sprinter, who has had his share of disappointments, was never better than at the historic Franklin Field carnival last weekend . . . Only one-tenth of a second off the meet record of 9.6 seconds in his 100-yard dash triumph, the 22-year-old Baltimore-born Bear might well have eclipsed the standard with a better start . . . invariably dull at the break, Art was at his sluggish best in this one . . . he was left . . . at the 60-yard mark; however, he was in the pack and at the 65, he was out of it . . . just like that . . . Bragg whooshed past his field in less time than it takes to say "whooshed" . . . when the tape was reached, Art was on the front end by some three yards . . . There's little balm for the young man in this business of winning Penn Relay, CIAA and NCAA titles, if one goes back less than a year to Helsinki, and remembers the bitter dose Art had to swallow when a leg injury dumbed him from the chance of winning an Olympic title . . . Yea, Bragg has had his share of tough breaks.

A more likeable lad is not to be found anywhere, so it is readily understood why he is cheered wherever he goes . . . Quiet, unassuming, honest, Art deserves the brilliant future that is ahead of him . . . Being the type he is, it isn't likely that he will make the same mistakes several of his predecessors have made . . . and, therefore, it is not a wild dream to suspect that this humble youngster from an even more humble school will become the first athlete of his race to win the coveted Sullivan Award . . . Few people realize that two of our best-known athletes, Olympic Games champions and established kings of their specialities, missed out for the Sullivan (an award made each year to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete) because they made grievous mistakes . . . because they embittered track officials throughout the country with exhorbitant "expense" demands before they would agree to perform in certain meets . . . Most discouraging thing this column has heard in many, many years was the report that the nation's—perhaps the world's—finest mile relay team refused to run in a small, but ambitious meet in New York this winter . . . because the struggling promoter, who also is the struggling coach of a struggling athletic club, couldn't meet the "expense" expectations of the stars of that foursome . . . Bragg isn't like that . . . I'm sure he'll never be . . . He can win the Sullivan, watch.

The boss, smarting over this column's picks for the 1953 major league pennant races, went into several types of tailspins last week . . . How, he wanted to know, could this writer use AFRO time and money to travel over 9,000 miles on a spring training trip, to come back and select the Brooklyn Dodgers to win the National League flag and the Cleveland Indians to cop the American League title . . . What does it take to convince such a lonkhead that the New York Giants are the best team in the National and the Yankees are the best, period? . . . The big guy also figured the Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Braves with better chances than the Brooks . . . but, in the end, it was his contention that, regardless of the outcome of the NL race the Yankees would wind up as the class of both leagues.

Naturally, I don't think the boss is a lunkhead . . . perish the thought . . . But the selections of early April still stand here . . . A to Z believes the Bums are the NL's best . . . And it is the feeling here that once the rest of the baseball world —teams and fans—comes to realize that the Yankees are not some kind of supermen, the American League race will settle into its proper perspective . . . This column can't escape the notion that the New York Yankee promotion department, aided by Gotham baseball writers, has propagandized the sports world to the point that, in the past three years, the Bombers have backed into the AL pennant . . . twice betedling from Cleveland Indian "chokeups" and once when the Boston Red Sox folded at the last minute.

Run through the Yankee lineup and discover, if you will, that they're not quite as invincible as they appear . . . catching is Yogi Berra, very good . . . pitching, in the persons of Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat, definitely tops . . . first base is no problem, as Cass Stengel wouldn't have tried so hard to obtain the A's Ferris Fain, the Senators' Mickey Vernon, the Phillies' Ed Walthus, et al, at various times over the past two years . . . second base ditto, as witness the use of three different keystoners—Gerry Coleman, Gil MacDougald and Billy Martin—the last four years . . . shortstop Phil Rizzuto is living in daily fear that his ulcers will floor him . . . third baseman MacDougald has so disappointed as a hitter since his rookie year, that Stengel has repeatedly experimented with changing his stance, etc . . . leftfielder Gene Woodling, good . . . centerfielder Mickey Mantle, great . . . rightfielder Hank Bauer, the guy everyone, in the wake of Gil Hodges's 21-for-0 in the World Series, forgot for his 18-for-0 in same.

Larry Doby attributes his escape from the usual spring injury jinx to long drawers . . . "Haven't had a twitch since I started wearing the 'old folks' comforts," declares the Cleveland centerfielder . . . Regis College, a Jesuit institution in Denver, Colo., gets a dollar every time Manto Irvin, Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin hit a home run . . . The three New York Giants made the pledge when they wave in Denver for their spring exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians in early April.

Tommy Rawson, the referee who permitted the one-sided Jimmy Carter-Carmen Collins title bout to continue to the horror of TV witnesses and ringsiders last Friday night, is much gamer as a referee than he was as a fighter . . . Fighting in Philadelphia in 1930, Rawson was accused of quitting to Bob Montgomery in the first round of their scheduled ten . . . He took out from a punch which nobody admitted seeing, accepting the count on one knee and calling it quits . . . the boxing commission held up his purse until after a hospital examination of head injuries he said he had suffered . . . doctors found nothing wrong with him . . . In connection with this same Carter-Collins bout, A to Z considers Collins's pouf-fight statement a classic in something or other . . . Said the fellow who was floored 10 times in four heats: "The guy never lands a clean punch!"

Birthday greetings to Sugar Ray Robinson and Dan Bankhead, come May 2.

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Cardozo Wins, Loses At Penn

Clerks Fail In Try For Sprint Trophy

By GEORGE LYLE Jr.

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA) — Cardozo High School of Washington, D.C., was foiled in her attempt to retain the high school quarter-mile championship as the 59th annual Penn Relays track and field meet got under way here Friday.

The Clerks, however, gained some balm on Saturday when they romped off with the intersckolastic 2-mile relay championship in the sparkling time of 8:18.3.

The quartet of Ed Bailey, Hugh Lee, Joe Dorsey and Ed Saunders sizzled the 16-furlong test over a fast track to whip Bayonne High, of New Jersey, by some 20 yards.

Disappointment came to the Purple and White in the 440-yard match, in which they hold the title on the right, when leadoff man James Hinkle pulled a muscle and was late in passing the baton to Ulysses Kardashali. Valiant efforts by Marshall, Ed Bailey and Billy Chiles could put them no better than fourth.

New Faces

A lot of new faces were seen in this one, Lucy Addison High of Roanoke, Va. and Fairmount Heights of Washington, being two of the crews.

The event was won by Cranford (N.J.) with Jesse Bell running a crack first leg to put them on top in the very good time of :43.7.

Douglass of Baltimore (Linwood Morton, Charles Stokes, Clifton Monk; Judge Watkins) was second in its heat; Dunbar (Washington which ran with Bernard White, Elliot Neal, William Davis and Lawrence Boone) was third to Cranford in their qualifying heat while their city rivals, Armstrong Tech (Elwood Robinson, Kenny Borum, Kenny McCall and Berry Williams) took fourth to Boys High of Brooklyn.

John Bartram High of Philly (Irvin Roberson, Lucy Edwards, Herb Pinder, Harold Fraklin) had been second to E. New York Vocational in its heat but was disqualified for passing the baton out of the lane.

Still A Meat At Media

For many years there has been a member of the Meat family represented at Media (Pa.) High and this year was no exception. Jordan Meat ran lead-off for his winning foursome which captured the 1st heat of the High School Miles Relays in 3:36.

Cheltenham's interscholastic quarter mile champion, Rowland Simpson was the class of his lead-off leg in a later heat but had no support as his mates blew the fifteen-yard lead he gave them and finished fifth behind Coatesville and Downing town which featured the Miller brothers, John Charles and Emery. It took all Clifford Reeves of Coatesville could give to withstand the drive that John put on in closing up the twenty yard gap.

West Catholic, with the great Rundman and Gerald Butler as a big factor, took the event which saw most of Philly's high schools entered with Bartram, West Philadelphia and Overbrook finishing in that order.

Elementary Schools Have Day

The elementary schools ran their special shuttle relay in the infield and the Douglass-Singerly four, coached by Al Bishop of tennis fame, recorded the event and clipped a tenth of a second off the existing mark when they covered the distance in :38.8.

The team was made up of Ed Tinsley, Billy Smith, Eugene Walker and Kenny Murphy.

Paul Laurence Dunbar, copped second place with a 38.5 clocking with Win McBee, Clarkson Brown, Roy Sherrod and Warren Easter.

In the Discus Throw, Jim Cooke, former Lincoln University star annexed third place.

Pair To Race Despite Injuries

PHILADELPHIA — Howard Morgan, brilliant anchor man of the Morgan State College mile relay team, is expected to be ready to compete in the annual Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championships at Baltimore, May 8, 9, 2.

Coach Eddie Hurt told the AFRO Sunday morning that Morgan "must have dislocated his a hole" as he was getting under way on the final leg of the championship race at the Penn Relays late Saturday.

"He suffered a strain, not a muscle pull. I don't think it will prove serious enough to idle him for long. In fact, he should be ready for the CIAA meet," opined Hurt.

LaBeach Out For Year

The Golden Bear mentor revealed that his 20-man squad suffered two more injuries during the two-day carnival at Franklin Field. One of these will, in all probability, spell finis for Byron LaBeach, Morgan's senior sprinter from Jamaica.

LaBeach aggravated a leg injury while qualifying for the 100-yard dash on Saturday morning. He is not expected to recover in time for the college outdoor campaign.

Another loss sustained by the Bears was of a more temporary nature. Ed Waters, No. 2 runner of the spectacular freshman mile quartet, came out of the championship race here with a spike wound of the left foot.

Nicked by the spikes of his teammate, Ken Kave, as they were touching off, Waters ran his leg of the race with a deep gash in the shoe. According to Hurt, the youngster should be ready to resume activity "with a week."—LACY.

'IRON MAN' — One of the greatest one-man shows in the history of the famed Penn Relay was put on by Art Bragg, captain of the crack Morgan State College track team, at Philadelphia Saturday. Running four grueling races, the 22-year-old Baltimorean was unbeaten for the day. After taking his qualifying heat in the hundred, he successfully defended his title in 9.7 seconds, one-tenth off the meet record, then anchored the victorious 440 and 880 relay teams.

YOUNG LIGHTNING — Lawrence Griffin, anchor man of the spectacular Morgan State College freshman mile relay champions of America, breasts the tape uncontested at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Griffin is the Baltimore-born climax runner on the youthful Bear team that beat the nation's best in 3:19.3!

Golden Bears Grab Five Titles In 59th Penn Relay Carnival

Baltimore Star Anchors 2 Sprint Relay Teams To Halt 3-Year Reign By Manhattan Quartet

By SAM LACY

PHILADELPHIA — Athletes from Morgan State College captured two individual championships, three team titles and barely missed a fourth as the 59th renewal of the famed Penn Relays track and field meet was run off here Friday and Saturday.

The Golden Bears of Eddie Hurt thrilled 32,116 shirt-sleeved fans with exciting victories in the 440-yard and 880-yard relay events, and with an easy score in the freshman mile relay championship of America to climax the final day's program.

Earlier, they had won the 400-meter hurdles and 100-yard dash through the efforts of Josh Culbreath and Art Bragg, respectively.

The two - day carnival, the "Kentucky Derby" of the cinder world — was favored by ideal weather conditions, the first since 1948 that the sun has smiled on the affair.

Morgan, far and away, was the "thief" of the show. Her brilliant triumphs in the two sprint relay tests put an end to the three-year reign of Manhattan College in these events, and her score in the freshman race was her second in four years. The Bears captured the frosh crown in 1950.

Bragg "Iron Man"

With Bragg pulling his customary "iron-man" stunt, running four winning races in one day—the Baltimoreans took the 440 team title in 41.7 seconds and 25 minutes later, garnered the 880 crown in 1:26.3.

As if this were not enough, the Morgan senior was back on the blocks within another hour to run off with the 100 - yard dash, successfully defending the championship he won last year and beating white Paul Wells, the big Seven Conference champion from Oklahoma A. and M., white John O'Connell, former national indoor titlist from Manhattan, and others in the doing.

Then it was that the 22-year-old Baltimore native paced his hometown school to what was perhaps its most notable one-day achievement in track history.

Anchor Man Hurt

Running in front of him on the quarter-mile foursome were Bob Robinson, Otis Johnson and Jim Rogers, the same team that had trounced the favored Manhattan team in Friday's qualifying heat and also the previous Saturday in the mud - splashed Seton Hall Relays at Newark, N.J.

Teaming with Bragg in the 880 test were **Luis Gooden, Johnson and Rogers.**

The Bears' near miss, as the saying goes, came in the final event of the celebration, the mile relay championship of America. In this, the Morgan team sustained its second loss when its anchor man, Howard Morgan, strained a leg muscle on the first turn of the final lap and was thrown out of contention.

That the injury robbed the Bruins of a golden opportunity to annex their fourth team title was evidenced by the fact that up to the time of Morgan's lameness, it had been a ding-dong battle between the first Morgan team and the victorious Manhattan aggregation.

Game Finish Gets Third

When Morgan's Morgan was hurt, however, the Jaspers had little trouble disposing of their next most serious threat, an out-distanced Michigan four. "The slender Baltimore runner, despite the injury, continued gamely and saved third place for his mates, over Oklahoma Aggies and Cornell.

Manhattan's mile victory was sealed by a 48.8 anchor stint by Lou Jones, replacing Vern Dixon, who himself had suffered a leg injury in losing to Bragg in the anchor battle of the 880 event on Friday.

Jaspers Lose Two

Dixon had to withdraw from further competition, thus forcing Manhattan to scratch from both the 440 and 880 finals on Saturday. The Jaspers had qualified for the Saturday meeting with Morgan by using Dixon in the No. 4 slot in both races, and in each of these they had been close to the Bears at the finish.

It was, therefore, a stroke of ill luck that had killed off the Manhattan chances of repeating in these events, just as it was Morgan's misfortune to lose the services of her crack anchor man in the mile. The week before, Manhattan had been deprived of its sensational sprinter, Lindy Remigino. The Olympic 100-meter champion suffered a spike wound of the instep in a baton exchange as the Jaspers were battling the same Bears in the final of the 440-yard relay at Seton Hall.

The freshman race was broken wide open from the outset, so superior was the young Morgan quartet of Ken Kave, Ed Waters, Herb Washington and Lawrence Griffin.

Held fairly close on the first leg, the Bears enjoyed a half-yard advantage as Waters passed the baton to Washington. The latter opened the gap to approximately 12 yards before turning the task over to Griffin. And from that point, it was no contest.

The Baltimore - born former Dunbar High school star, drew away gasps from the humming crowd with his powerful, barrelled around the Franklin Field oval with the ease of a well-oiled machine. At the tape he was a full 30 yards in front of New York University's laboring Len Grace.

The 3:19.3 clocking was fourtenths of a second over the Penn Relays mark of 3:18.9, set in 1949 by Seton Hall.

Strong Finish Pays Off

Bragg's triumph in the 100-yard dash was recorded as a 9.7 effort, two-tenths faster than his winning time of last year when the track had been deadened by rain.

In scoring, the speedy Bear captain stormed up from fourth place in a tightly bunched field to win going away. When he gave with his victorious burst, Art virtually exploded past Wells, O'Connell and Bob Green, of Allen University. Green was third in the final placings.

Again Comes From Behind

Incidentally, the sprint victory was typical of Bragg's performance in the 880, in which he also had to come off the pace to win. Handed the baton some two yards off the flying Cornell exchange, the fleet Baltimorean collared Ithacan captain Fred Wilson on the home stretch and outgamed him to the wire. So close was the finish that both winner and runner-up were timed in the same 1:26.3.

In the earlier 440 event, the Bear's chief pursuer came in the form of a surprise. A and T., which could do no better than fourth in the qualifying heat of Friday, pressed her fellow CIAA team through the first three legs, only to fade to a well-beaten second.

A. And T. Second

At that, the Tarheel quartet of Bill Bailey, Erb Barkley, Jim Horne and Henry Jones held a decisive edge over the highly-regarded Seton Hall and Naval Academy foursomes at the wire.

Another Eagle hopeful missed out in a chance for a medal in the 120-yard high hurdles, event when Lee Calhoun stumbled at the third fence and pulled up. The race went to white Wallace Monahan, crack Pitt timber-topper, with Joe Shankle, Duke, and Van Brunner, both white, Michigan, following in that order.

Tufts Lad Scores

Culbreath, also qualifying for the final in this event, was a beaten-off also-ran, as was Bob Jones, all-round Tufts star.

Jones competed in the fence event only a short time after he had succeeded in gaining a second in the broad jump, taken by white F. Morgan Taylor of Princeton, with a leap of 25 ft., 5/8 inches. Columbia's George Shaw was third and Penn's Arthur Faulk sixth in this test.

Al Thompson, muscle-man of Columbia University, heaved the shot 50 feet, 6 inches to finish third to white Reino Nilsson, Michigan, and white Bert Grossman, Miami, in the shotput.

La Salle Best

Charley Peoples and Joe Walker did brilliant second and third legs to help carry the Middle Atlantic mile-relay title for La-Salle College, beating sprint champ and St. Joseph's by some 32 yards in 3:22.9.

In the high school division, Cardozo High school of Washington, D.C., scored in the two-mile event, her quartet of Ed Bailey, Hugh Lee, Joe Dorsey and Ed Saunders turning a sparkling 8:18.3 to win by 20 yards from Bayonne High, of New Jersey.

Havre de Grace Victor

Havre de Grace High, with Harford Christy, Howard Dennison, Cliff Morrison and Wardell Stansbury, captured one of the high school class events, covering the mile in 3:35.6 while whipping seven other rivals.

Portsmouth's (Va.) Norcum High was also a class mile-winner among the high schools. Its foursome of John Collins, Everette Bond, Edinburg Williams and Lawrence Thompson was caught in 3:36.1.

COLLEGE RELAYS
440
FINAL ONLY—1, Morgan State (Gordon Wells, Otis Johnson, Jim Rodgers, Art Bragg); 2, Cornell; 3, Navy; 4, Colgate. 41.7.
TWO-MILE
FINAL ONLY—1, Fordham (George Foley, Tom Keegan, Bill Pewtress, Tom Courtney); 2, Villanova; 3, Michigan; 4, Army; 5, Penn State; 6, Iowa State; 7, Colgate; 8, Seton Hall; 9, Haverford, Penn, Rhode Island. 8:18.3.
60-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE
(Fastest four teams qualify for final)
FIRST SECTION—Pitt (Charles Upher King, Bill Buechel, Don Kemp, Wallace Monahan); 2, Duke; 3, North Carolina, 1:02.1; 4, Virginia, 1:02.2; 5, Navy, 1:02.3.
SECOND SECTION—1, Tufts (Fred Collier, Don Jones, Jack Bowen, Bob Schoberg), 1:02.2; 2, Navy, 1:02.3; 3, Cornell, 1:02.4; 4, Colgate.
QUALIFIERS — Pitt, Tufts, North Carolina, Virginia.
FINAL—1, Pitt; 2, North Carolina; 3, Virginia; 4, Tufts. 1:01.
440
FINAL ONLY—1, Morgan State (Gordon Wells, Otis Johnson, Jim Rodgers, Art Bragg); 2, North Carolina A. and T.; 3, Navy; 4, Navy. 3:19.3.
MILE
FINAL ONLY—1, Manhattan (Walface Pinn, Ronald Lucas, Ronald Terrero, Louis Jones); 2, Michigan; 3, Morgan State; 4, Oklahoma A. and M.; 5, Cornell. 3:19.3.
HIGH SCHOOLS
MILE RELAY
(Winner Qualified on Time)
FIRST SECTION — Cardinal Hayes (Ed Kramer, Jim Dunn, Joe Soprano, Ralph Diaz), 3:31.2; 2, Newport News, 3:40; 3, Wilkinsburg, 3:44.2; 4, Brooklyn Prep, 3:44.2; 5, St. Mary's, Md., 3:46. Also ran: Andrew Jackson, Baltimore Poly, St. Ignatius, Southeast Catholic, Allentown, Dobbins Tech, Woodrow Wilson, Brooklyn Prep, Chester, Tresnek, St. Augustine, Dunbar, (Baltimore).
SECOND SECTION — 1, Cardozo (Ed Bailey, Hugh Lee, Joe Dorsey, Ed Saunders), 3:18.3; 2, Bayonne, 3:21.5; 3, West Catholic, 3:27.4; 4, Bayside, 4:28.4; 5, St. John's, 4:32. Also ran: Overbrook, Fordham Prep, Bishop Loughlin, Dunbar (D.C.), Northeast, Michael, Cheltenham.
FINAL PLACINGS — Cardozo, 2; Bayonne, 1; Cardinal Hayes, 4; Bayside; 5, Cardinal Hayes.
FINAL ONLY—1, St. Augustine (Bob Martin, Don Jayne, Frank Kennedy, Tom Murphy); 2, St. Michael's; 3, Coatesville, 3:16.2; 4, Mt. St. Michael; 5, Dobbins Tech, 3:26.8. Also ran—Dunbar; Cardozo, Armstrong Tech, Cardinal Hayes, Bronx Science
SPECIAL EVENTS
COLLEGES
Invitation 100-YARD DASH
(First two in each heat qualify for final)
FIRST HEAT—1, John O'Connor, Manhattan, 9.7; Tom Egan, Princeton; 3, Lester Gobie, Alfred; 4, Ira Kane, Navy, 0:00.8.
SECOND HEAT—1, Henry Jones, North Carolina A. and T.; 2, Joe Schatzle, Manhattan; 3, Bruce Harris, Army; 4, Dave Matthews, Maryland; 5, Jim Mullins, North Carolina (Durham). 0:00.8.
THIRD HEAT—1, Paul Wells, Oklahoma A. and M.; 2, Robert Green, Allen; 3, Shadon Lustig, Army; 4, Byron LaBeach, Morgan State. 0:00.8.
FOURTH HEAD — 1, Art Bragg, Morgan State; 2, Charles Cole, Navy; 3, Fred Hazekamp, Montclair Teachers; 4, Augustus Frame, Colgate. 0:00.8.
QUALIFIERS — O'Connor, Egtin, Jones, Schatzle, Wells, Green, Bragg, Cole.
FINAL—1, Bragg; 2, Wells; 3, Green; 4, O'Connor; 5, Schatzle. 0:00.7.
SHOTPUT
FINAL ONLY—1, Roland Nilsson, Michigan, 55 feet 9½ inches; 2, Bert Grossman, Miami, 50 feet 9½ inches; 3, Albert Thompson