Morgan surprises Maryland State, eyes tourney berth

—BULLETIN—
CIAA tournament hopes for Morgan State College's basketball team were one step nearer realization Thursday night, after the Bears whipped Howard University, 93-73, in the Edward P. Hurt gymnasium.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.—Marse Hill and his Morgan State College quint were eyeing a berth in the 10th annual Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament this week.

The Golden Bears of the hardwood found things looking up for them after they tossed a mild bombshell into the nest of the Maryland State College Hawks here Tuesday night.

Playing what Coach Hill described as "the best game we've played in the last three years," the Baltimore aggregation took the lead early and were in front for most of the contest, to wind up on the front end of an 88-77 score.

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TWO IMPORTANT factors are credited with the Bears' virtual domination of the contest. These were a new defense employed by Hill and an unexpected display of revived student spirit.

Having lost a close, 75-74, decision to the Hawks in an earlier contest, Morgan adopted several variations of of the customary 2-1-2 zone defense and confused the locals by shifting from one to another throughout the battle.

The added support of the school came about as a result of a determination on the part of the Baltimore student body to have a cheering section on hand "to answer the tumultous roars" characteristic of the backing given Maryland at all her home games.

Three busloads of students, including Morgan cheerleaders, made the trip to the Eastern Shore. In addition, a total of 19 faculty members helped raise the Morgan entourage to approximately 350 persons.

"They," one member of the Bear quint declared, "gave those Maryland people as much as they dished out in the way of yells. And believe me, we appreciated it!"

TIED SEVEN times in the first half, the Bears took a 24-22 advantage midway of the period on a pair of free throws by Ernie Garrett. Thereafter, Morgan was out front to stay.

Garrett had 21 points for the evening, but still had to settle for third best in individual scoring. His freshman teammate, Jack Rozier, took the honors with a 32-point output.

Tom Spencer registered 28 for the losing home team.

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THE WIN enabled Morgan to move to a 12-9 rating in the CIAA standings, thus assuring her a first-division finish under the conference's Dickinson Rating System.

Only two games remained on the Golden Bear schedule following the triumph here. These pitted them against Howard University and Lincoln, two teams which the Morgans already have beaten by comfortable margins.

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"IT WAS unquestionably our best game," said Hill. "The boys were keyed up for this one and went about it as if it were a 'must.'

"They played heads up all the way, losing possession only three times on official whistles and holding Maryland to seven field goals in the first half."

The Bears led at halftime, 39-27.

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SIX TEAMS appear certain to gain berths in the tournament, which gets under way at North Carolina College, Durham, next Thursday.

These are Virginia Union, North Carolina, Maryland State, Winston-Salem Teachers College, St. Augustine and West Virginia State College.

Two berths have yet to be filled. And as the weekend slate began, it narrowed down to a fight between four teams for those two remaining slots.

Morgan is involved in this last-ditch battle, along with A and T College, Johnson C. Smith and Howard University.

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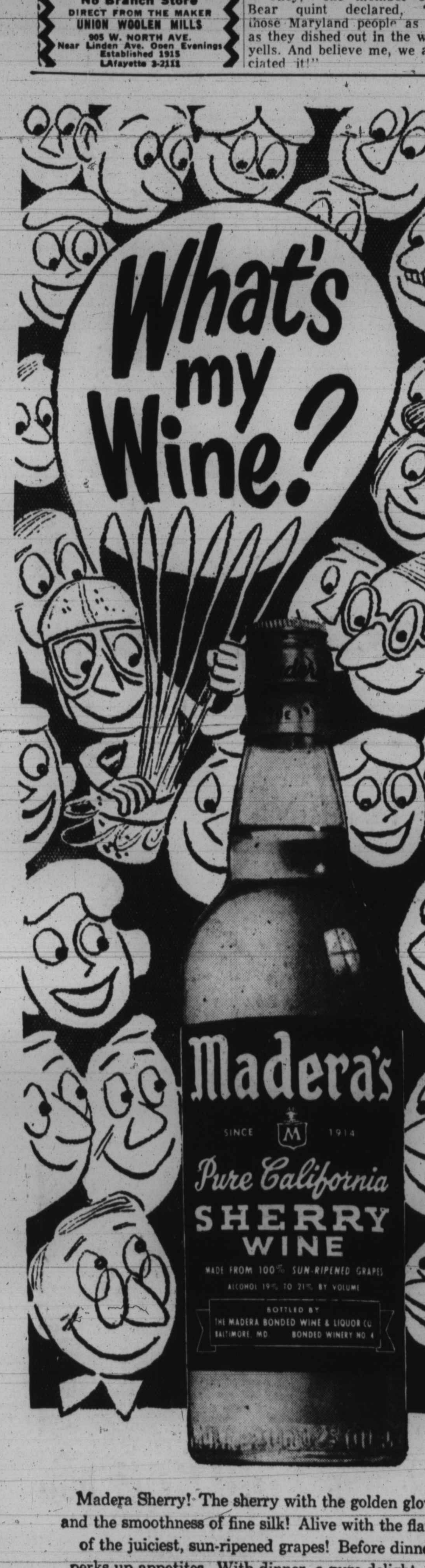

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CIAA coaches pick all-star floor team

Morgan's Garrett, HU's Harris win

Five schools are represented on the all-conference basketball team, selected this week by coaches of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Based on a poll of 12 of the 18 CIAA mentors (six failed to participate in the balloting), the following athletes have been named as winners of first-team berths:

CLARENCE BURKS, St. Augustine (Raleigh, N.C.), center; Ernie Barrett, Morgan State (Baltimore), and Jack DeFares, Winston-Salem (NC), forwards; Steve Gwin, Union (Richmond) and Claude Saunders, Johnson C. Smith (Charlotte, N.C.), guards.

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THE SECOND team assignments go to Harvey Heartley, North Carolina Colleg (Durham), Millward Harris, Winston-Salem (NC), Howard Jones, Union (Richmond), James Boone, West Virginia (Institute, W.Va.), and Tom Harris, Howard University (D.C.).

Given honorable mention by the coaches are Barrick, NCC; Amos, Hampton; Williams, Delaware; Lloyd, Maryland State; Ellis, Hampton, and Knight, Shaw University.

Boxing commish

PHILADELPHIA

Possibility of a colored boxing commissioner being appointed soon was heightened this week by Governor Leader's announcement that he will immediately fire the present three members of the boxing commission.

Mentioned prominently for posts on the new body are Isaiah Crippens, racket-busting assistant district attorney, and Jack Saunders, local newspaperman.

Tennessee's Bob Ryland, Clark in net nationals

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Robert Ryland and Wilbert Davis, second and third ranking American Tennis Association players, enplaned here Thursday morning for New York where they will complete in the national indoor championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The two ATA stars, now students at Tennessee State University, became the first male athletes from a colored school to qualify for the United States Lawn Tennis Association event. There are only 32 contestants in the bracket.

Althea Gibson, when she was a student at Florida A and M College, participated in the 1951 and 1952 indoors, and Wally Vincent, former captain of the New York University racquet team, competed in 1953. But until this year, there had been no male entrants from a predominantly colored insitution to win acceptance.

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ASIDE FROM being placed No. 2 in the ATA rankings, released last month, Ryland was rated second in men's doubles with partner Harold Freeman, of Washington, D.C.

Davis, No. 3 in singles behind Earthna Jacquet, of Los Angeles, and Ryland, is a member of the top-ranked doubles team of Davis and Jacquet.

Ryland hails from Los Angeles and Davis lives in New York.

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TENNESSEE, incidentally, boasts a formidable net squad in Ryland and Davis and two high-ranking women players.

Ivy Cover Ransom, of Brooklyn, and Beverly Coleman, of Los Angeles, also are students at the local institution.

Miss Ransom stands No. 2 behind Althea Gibson in singles, and is paired with Evelyn George, of Atlanta, Ga., to gain top rating in women's doubles last summer.

Miss Coleman was ranked second in the girls' division for 1954 play in the ATA.

CIAA cage standings

SCHOOL	W	L	Pct.
Union	12	1	.923
North Carolina	16	2	.889
Maryland State	8	2	.800
Winston-Salem	10	4	.714
St. Augustine's	7	3	.700
Delaware State	8	5	.615
Morgan State	11	9	.550
West Virginia	7	6	.538
A. and T College	9	8	.529
Howard University	8	8	.500
Johnson S. Smith	6	7	.462
Hampton Institute	7	9	.438
Shaw University	8	11	.421
Fayetteville State	4	11	.267
Virginia State	4	12	.250
Lincoln University	2	7	.222
Bluefield State	2	9	.182
St. Paul's Poly	3	16	.158

—2 Morgan squads

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17, remained here for tonight's (Friday) rendition of the annual South Atlantic Association games at Pikesville Armory.

Needless to say, the crack mile-relay quartet is in Gotham as you read this. Coach Hurt has no intention of risking injury to any of the young men who will be defending the national title they brought to the local institution last year.

Consequently, the foursome of Herman Wade, Otis Johnson, Jimmy Rogers and Josh Culbreath is already in New York. This is the same outfit which won the AAU crown in 1954.

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ALSO IN New York as this is written are Rudy Solomon, who filled in so capably for the ailing Johnson in last week's New York A.C. victory, and members of the sprint medley relay team, plus high-jumper George Dennis.

The sprint medley quartet is comprised of Herb Washington, Linwood Morton, Ed Waters and Solomon or Johnson. Ben Rogers, younger brother of Jimmy, made the trip as an alternate with this group.

Hurt was undecided as he left Baltimore, as to whether Johnson or Solomon would get the call in the mile relay effort. He seemed inclined, though, to run the same four that he sent to the post in the Garden last Saturday—Wade, Solomon, Rogers and Culbreath.

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"I THINK," Eddie told the AFRO, "Johnson is fully recovered. However, I may elect to run him with the sprint medley team and keep last week's mile unit intact.

"In that event, Johnson will be the anchor man, with the 300-yard finishing sprint. Washington would do the opening 440, Morton the 100, Waters the 200, and Johnson finishing.

"All that is conjecture at the moment, though. I can't be sure until we have a chance to work out this afternoon."

The Morgan mentor was also undecided until the last minute about his use of Morton and Waters. He had them entered in the South Atlantic games, but because Waters is still hampered by a muscle pull suffered last summer, Hurt was hesitant about asking his ace sprinter to undertake such a gruelling two-day assignment.

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AVAILABLE FOR duty at Pikesville tonight (Friday) are a host of sprinters, quarter-milers and routers.

Leading this array are Don Johnson, who will essay the 880, and run on the two-mile relay team; Roland Brown, Paul and Carl Armstrong.

Brown and Paul Armstrong are entered in the 660-yard run and Carl Armstrong will go with Johnson in the half-mile test.

The mile-relay foursome will be selected from among Gerry Harris, Johnny Pegram, Charley Mills, Roland Brown, and Warren and Mel Raspberry.

Listed with Johnson on the two-mile foursome are McKenley Crews, Gerry Davis, Wardell Stansberry and Charley Mills.

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OPPOSITION IN the South Atlantic meet will come from University of Maryland, Seton Hall, Howard University, Georgetown and several strong clubs, including Cross City, Baltimore Olympic and Chick Webb.

A special 50-yard dash for women will feature Gladys Thomas, June Hawkins, Mary Martin and Vickie Gardner, of Cross City, and Doris Ingram of Washington, D.C., running unattached.

Sitting In

By LARRY A. STILL

There's a letter from W. A. Franklin on last week's editorial page with which we disagree.

Mr. Franklin is serving "Crow" to Wendall A. Parris, assistant director of athletics for former Division Two schools, for some of the latter's expressed opinions on desegregation.

Since we have been invited to a few Crow dinners in the past we hope the letter writer will pardon us for sitting in on this one.

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WE CERTAINLY do not intend to come to the defense of "die hards" or those who "see nothing but evil in the Supreme Court decision." But, we don't think Buddy Parris is in either of these categories.

Neither do we feel that Mr. Parris is "obviously an erstwhile member of Division Two who feared the challenge of competition."

It has been our experience to find that the administrator is interested in the most complete and effective desegregation of his department and nothing more — or less.

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LET'S LOOK at the facts as we have seen them.

The department of health, physical education, athletics and safety was formerly headed by two directors for each of the divisions.

One was Birch E. Bayh of former Division One and the other Dr. E. B. Henderson of former Division Two.

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THE TWO assistant directors of athletics were Hardy Pearce for former Division One and Wendall A. Parris for former Division Two.

Dr. Henderson retired last June before Dr. Hobart M. Corning made even a partial attempt at the reorganization of his administrative staff.

At the beginning of the school last September, instructor's in health, physical education and safety in former Division Two schools were without supervision as a result of the delay in the reorganization.

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MR. BAYH was still only in charge of former Division One schools.

Needless to say, this lack of supervision was reflected among many already handicapped children.

Mr. Bayh told me himself at one of his early meetings called for instructors in the white schools only, that no program or course of study was being planned in the former all-colored schools.

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THIS WAS of concern to Mr. Parris since a great deal of Dr. Henderson's former responsibilities were being left to him without official knowledge or recognition.

Later, when the situation was called to the attention of the superintendent, Mr. Bayh was made sole director of the department of health, physical education, athletics and safety, eliminating the dual position, as many agreed should have been done.

The superintendent also announced plans for the elimination of dual roles among the assistant directors of athletics, making one a director and the other an assistant.

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HE HAS already done this in the department of adult education where a similar position of assistant director has been changed to director, but remains unfilled.

The question now is who, if any one, will be made director of athletics and who will be made assistant?

Union tramples Trojans, 98-73

PETERSBURG, Va. — The Virginia Union Panthers jumped to a 31-8 lead after 13 minutes of the half and withstood a valiant Trojan uphill battle to defeat the Staters, 98-73.

The game was held in the Daniel Gym on Virginia State College's campus, Wednesday night.

Union missed a golden opportunity to hit the century mark, but close Trojan guarding held the Panthers scoreless through the final two minutes.

THE TROJANS, unable to capitalize on their free throws and missing badly from the field in the first 13 minutes, began to catch fire afterwards as they played the Panthers on almost even terms throughout the contest.

Junius Pretty and Steve Gwin paced the Panthers with 21-19 points, respectively. Howard Jones, Carl Draper and Weldon Montague also hit in double figures with 12, 12 and 10 respectively.

Wilbur Wilson and Clint Freeman paced the Trojans with 18-15. The victory was Union's 16th in 17 starts. State stands 4-16.

CIAA tourney drawings set for Sunday morning

DURHAM, N.C. — The pairing of teams and other last minute business relative to the forthcoming CIAA basketball tournament will make up the agenda for the CIAA tournament committeemen when they meet at North Carolina College Sunday morning, at 10:30, according to L. D. Smith, tournament committee chairman.

The tenth annual tournament will be staged in North Carolina College's million - dollar arena, February 24-26.

In a recent announcement, Smith said competition among the 18 CIAA teams is so heated that "even at this late date it's still an open race."

"There is no way of telling who is in and who is not in," he said. The top eight teams in visitation standing will compete in the invitational tourney.

Unofficial standings as of February 12 list the first eight teams as follows: Virginia Union University, North Carolina College, Maryland State College, Winston-Salem College, St. Augustine's College, Delaware State College, Morgan State College, and West Virginia State College.

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Jones calls for title fight despite setback

CHICAGO — Ralph (Tiger) Jones sat in his Chicago Stadium dressing room Wednesday night nursing a cut left eye.

Peering at reporters through the other badly swollen optic, the Yonkers, N.Y., crowd pleaser said frankly that he would like to fight middleweight champion Bobo Olson for the title.

He had just absorbed terrific punishment in dropping a gory 10-round decision to the tattooed fighter from Honolulu.

Reporters popped questions at him: "Would he like to fight Olson again? What about the title fight—is he still interested in meeting the champ in such a bout? Was he hurt in the fight?

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JONES ANSWERED all their queries in a soft, slow voice. It was as though he was trying to conserve his energy. "Yes, I would like to fight him again," he said.

He then went on to explain that Bobo did hurt him with a punch to the body in the ninth round. He called Olson "the toughest man I ever met."

"How about Sugar Ray?" somebody asked. A month ago, Ralph sidetracked Ray Robinson's comeback campaign by handing the former great welterweight and middleweight champion a 10-round drubbing.

Jones said that Olson gave him a tough fight.

"He is shifty and smart but isn't the hardest puncher I ever met." He said that Joey Giardello hit him harder than any fighter he ever met.

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BEFORE THE nationally televised fight, Jones, a 4-to-1 underdog, had said he considered the overweight match with Bobo a short cut to a title match. Reminded of the statement, Jones said "yes, I still want that fight."

However, Olson worked him over so thoroughly that it is doubted whether Jones will be considered for such a fight.

In addition to four stitches taken over his left eye, Jones was cut on the lip, forehead and cheek.

From the third round onward, he bled profusely, as Olson countered repeatedly with a bombardment of left hooks to the jaw.

Despite this, Jones kept on top his man, fighting him on even terms in the first and third rounds. Beyond that, however, he was a badly outclassed battler.

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FROM A financial standpoint, the fight was a success, as 6,221 people, who paid a gross of $20,078 turned out to witness the contest.

All three officials voted for Olson. Referee Frank Gilmer scored it 100-86 Olson, while Judges John Brayne and Spike McAdams saw it 99-87 and 100-78 respectively.

Olson received 30 percent of the net receipt of $16,289 or $4,886.70, while Jones got 20 percent or $3,257.80.

After the fight Olson gave Jones credit for being a strong boy. "He is on top of you all the time," he said.

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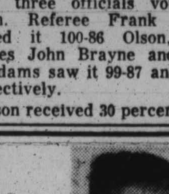

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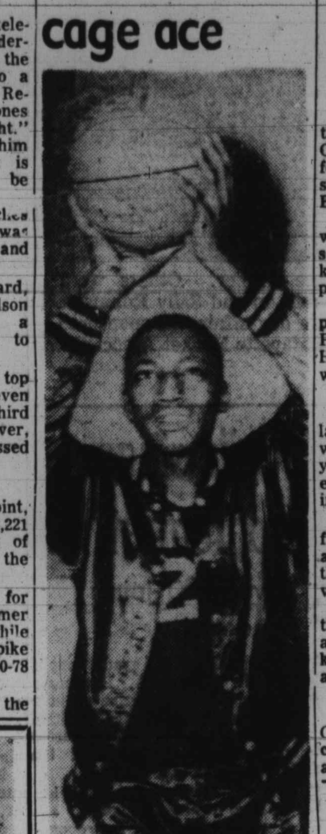

Dunbar High School's Tom Briscoe has been playing basketball since he was 14, and doing it better than most youngsters his age. A top scorer with Coach Sugar Cain's Poets, Tom is No. 4 of six children born of local parents. His mother, Mrs. Celestine Briscoe, was widowed recently. Tom's hobbies are bowling and tennis and, although he likes football, he considers it "a little too rough." On the court, he's a fearless competitor and is looking forward to a career in college basketball at Hampton, where he hopes to continue his education in industrial arts. At 6:01, he weighs 168 pounds.

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Carver rally tops Cardozo by 76-69

Coming from behind in the closing seconds, Carver Vocational High School scored a 76-69 victory over the strong Cardozo High School five, of Washington, Tuesday afternoon.

The game, played at Booker Washington Junior High gym, saw the visiting Clerks on the front end for most of the contest. Only the late surge of the Carverites snatched the decision.

Mel Patterson and Charley Butler had 20 points each to lead the victors. Hooks' 19 tallies were best for Cardozo.

The Sollers Point High School basketers downed Wiley Bates High, of Annapolis, 73-70, Monday afternoon on the Sollers Point floor.

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Virginia State at Hampton
Fisk at Alabama State
Midwest Conf Tourney at Grambling
Wiley at Bishop

February 19
Howard at Hampton
Shaw at North Carolina
J. C. Smith at St. Augustine
Virginia State at Md. State
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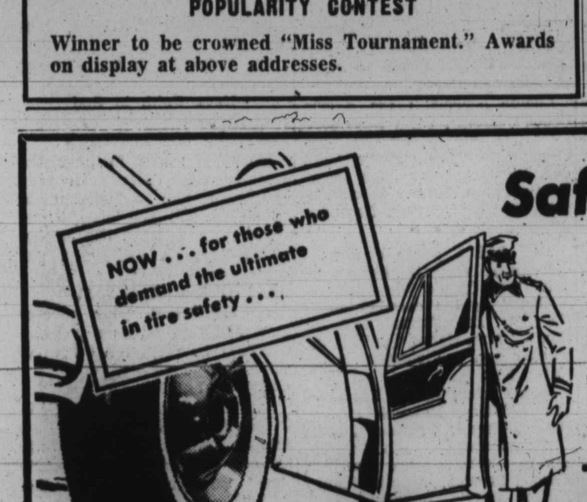

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Douglass ace sets high scoring mark

Brightful's 36 points leads to title victory

Douglass High Sxhool clinched the City schoolboy basketball Crown on Monday afternoon, defeating Dunbar, 63-60, behind the sensational shooting of Charley Brightful.

The 6-foot, 3-inch senior set what is believed to be an all-time scoring mark for Douglass basketters when he dunked in 36 points during the afternoon.

Highest previous individual output, according to Coach Mack Payne was the 28-point effort of Hezekiah Braxton, all-city forward of the 1951 Duck quintet.

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ALTHOUGH THE Douglass st. lads could not possibly have won without Brightful's terrific play, young Bobby Owens played an equally important role in turning back the scrappy Poets.

Owens hit for three straight field goals one on a drive-in and two from outside midway of the final period, which proved invaluable to the victory cause.

Coming when they did, with the two teams locked in a nip-and-tuck struggle, Owens' baskets enabled the Ducks to pull away for breathing room.

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TOM BRISCOE was best for Coach Sugar Cain's Dunbar charge. He recorded 19 points and was a thorn in the side of the Duck defenses through the entire afternoon.

The victory was the second for Douglass over Dunbar, and her third in city scholastic competition. The Poets had previously been defeated, 45-40, and Carver was beaten in an earlier meeting, 55-49.

Only one game remains in the city playoffs. That is with Carver on March 4, and its outcome will have no bearing on the title.

Brightful 'best' says Duck coach

According to Coach William (Mack) Payne, Charley Brightful is "one of the best basketball players" Douglass High School ever has had.

"Without a doubt," Payne told the AFRO after Brightful had tallied a record 36 points against Dunbar Monday, "He's the best I've coached since I took over the team.

"This boy does everything, and when I say he's the best I've handled, that includes Dickie Burke, the Washington brothers, Ernie and George, and Eddie Curry, to name a few."

Davis, Cain, Choice, Eaddy in Big Ten cage spotlight

CHICAGO (ANP)— Deacon Davis and Carl Cain, with 19 and 17 points, respectively helped the University of Iowa keep on the heels of Minnesota in the Big Ten basketball lead as the Hawkeyes won over Indiana 90-75 at Iowa City.

The tan forwards from Freeport, Ill., and three other Iowa regulars played as a unit for 31 minutes and were removed from the game with nine minutes left and their team holding a comfortable 14-point margin.

The game's high scorer was Wally Choice, Indiana's forward, who had one of his best nights of the campaign, scoring 29 points.

Michigan overcame Purdue, 80 to 70, at Lafayette Ind., as Don Eaddy, the wonderful playmaker, tallied 16 points for the Wolverines, and Lamary Lundy racked up 10 for the losing Boilermakers.

Julius McCoy, the star Michigan State forward from Farrell, Pa., was held to five points as the Spartans dropped their fourth conference game in nine starts to Northwestern, 56 to 54, at Evanston.

Net clinic at Howard

Woodmont pro top instructor

Howard University will hold its first clinic on tennis Friday beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Howard gymnasium.

The clinic will be divided into two sessions with a demonstration-lecture scheduled during the afternoon, and a series of lectures planned for the evening.

The evening session will be held at the School of Engineering and Architecture, 2300 Sixth Street, northwest. Both sessions are open to the public.

ALBERT RITZENBERG, tennis pro at Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Md., heads the lists of four instructors who will participate at the clinic.

Others are Dr. Herman Tyrance, varsity tennis coach; and Professors James T. Chambers and John Burr. Tyrance, Chambers, and Burr are members of Howard's athletic department staff.

Among the subjects to be discussed at Friday's clinic are the history of tennis, fundamentals, strategy, and rules. Two motion pictures will also be shown at the evening session. They are "Modern Tennis" and "The 1953 Davis Cup Matches."

Horse Racing

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BELEN — Fit
HITHER KHAL — Good stable
POLO — Shouldn't belong

At Fair Grounds
BOBBYS BOY — Just missed
PREDICT — Good now
CONNS TIGER — Tired
GOOD QUESTION — Never better
JANDY — Could surprise
ANN'S LOVE — Disappointed
GALLANT D — Could upset
CARNIVAL KID — Flashed speed
FANCY GENT— Last a pip
OUR BEAUTY — Good stable
ARTIC IKE — Fair at times

At Hialeah
HALCYON CHANCE— Just missed
OUR HERO — Disappointed
PAMPAS BEAUTY — Well prepped
SAREM — Good now
CASTEL BELL — Second recently
REDDY RO — Last a pip
SOCIAL OUTCAST — Never better
KING JOLIE — Better than rated
SETUBAL — In and outer
GRAND FIND — Could upset
TORCH OF AWAR—In winning form
FACES EAST — May upset

At Sunshine Park
CONFUCIOUS — Disappointed
A PLUS — May wake up
LEGAL TIME — Go well here
SAILOR LAD — Has trained well
JACKIE VAN — Good now
BLACK BOY — Could upset
WHIFFENPOOF — Speedy
ROYAL JACOPO—Better than rated
COINCIDENT — May go well
ESPLENDOR — Trials good
RISDON — Likes track
SHREWD — Good now
BOBS C — Stopped in stretch
BICKETT — Disappointed

31 Bureau cage games played here

Thirty-one games in 14 Bureau of Recreation basketball leagues were played last week. The results of those games are as follows:

N.W. BOYS' LEAGUE
N.W. Jokers, 26; El Diablos, 25
Guns, 2; Aces, 0 (forfeit)

SO. BALTO. LEAGUE
Jr. Robins, 59; Clowns, 49
Jr. Robins, 33; Pop's Stars, 25
Clowns, 2; Beavers, 0 (forfeit)

BARBOUR-POE LEAGUE
Gay Flames, 46; Cherokee, 32
Lucky Letters, 2; Eagles 0 (forfeit)

CHERRY HILL MIDGETS
Jr. Bisons, 21; Eagles, 17
Jr. Tigers, 35; Ravens, 24
Jr. Saxons, 35; Seagulls, 20

E. BALTO. MIDGETS
Chick Webb Cubs, 32; Knox Bengals, 26
Scorpions, 47; Somerset Hornets, 25

N.W. BOYS' JR. LEAGUE
All Stars, 40; Bullets, 24
Big Five, 65; Lonarks, 16

SO. BALTO. JUNIORS
Jr. Clowns, 63; Robins, 36

N.W. INTERCENTER
P.S. No. 122, 2; McCulloh Jrs. 0 (forfeit)
Gilmor, 2; MacAbee, 0 (forfeit—ineligible players)
Easterwood, 2; MacAbee, 0 (forfeit)
Cloverdale, 42; P.S. No. 122, 41

BARBOUR-POE JUNIORS
St. Pius, 63; Golden Trotters, 34
Jr. Rams, 51; Rockets, 20

CHERRY HILL JUNIORS
Tigers, 47; Knicks, 22
Saxons, 30; Crusaders, 19
Bisons, 46; Vikings, 24

INTRA-CITY JUNIORS
Raiders, 44; Scorpions, 25
Easterwood Wheels, 44; Knox Bears, 33

CHERRY HILL GIRLS
Dominoes, 22; Guererettes, 14
Cherettes, 7; CAGS, 6

CROSS-CITY LEAGUE
Lexington Stars, 2; Rockets 0 (forfeit)

MONUMENTAL UNLIMITED
Crown Cork and Seal, 75; Freeman Super Market, 34
Belmont Billiards, 2; Post Office, 0 (forfeit)

Saxton loses to unranked foe

AKRON, Ohio (ANP) — An unranked fighter named Ronnie Delaney, last week, solved the clinching style of welterweight champion Johnny Saxton to gain a 10-round decision over the Brooklyn fighter. However, Johnny's title was not at stake.

Fighting before a hometown crowd, Delaney, who now has an impressive record of 48-1-2, fought Saxton on even terms. He used a sharp uppercut at close quarters, and at times fought from a southpaw stance.

All three officials voted for the Ohioan, but that did not impress Saxton's manager, Frank Palermo, who said the fight was "close all the way, but I thought my boy won."

After the fight, Delaney said that he never thought he would get a chance to fight a champion. "But now that I did, I thank the Lord I beat him."

Top-ranked 'Frisco five mixed unit

Tan trio paces nation's No. 1 college quint

CHICAGO (ANP) — The No. 1 college basketball team in the nation is sparked by three colored performers — one considered among the best college players in the land.

Bill Russell, the 6-foot, 10-inch center, Harold Perry and K. C. Jones, are key performers for the San Francisco University Dons who have compiled a 16-to-1 record.

The Dons finally gained No. 1 ranking in national polls after trailing the University of Kentucky for several weeks. Their only loss was an early season defeat by the UCLA, which the Dons promptly avenged.

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RUSSELL IS the talk of basketball on the Pacific Coast, if not in the entire nation. This comes as much from his defensive ability as from his offensive skills.

The junior center is his team's leading scorer. In a tournament in December in Oklahoma City, he rated the outstanding player. His height and ability to jump (in track he runs the 440 in just over 50 seconds and has high jumped 6 feet and 7½ inches) has enabled him to slap opponents shots from the basket.

HE IS SUCH a threat that opponents are forced to put more than one man on him, giving other Don players time for set shots.

As for Perry, he is so fast that he frequently slips away from opponents to score sleepers. Jones, a guard who once played nearly a full game with a ruptured appendix, is an excellent playmaker and dribbler.

Cuban Keed, West Indian Constance in TV bout

MIAMI (ANP) — Former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan faces another stiff test in his campaign to regain his lost crown when he takes on clever, counter punching Hector Constance of Trinidad, B.W.I. in nationally televised 10-rounder in the Miami Beach Auditorium here Feb. 23.

Gavilan, who lost his title to Johnny Saxton of New York on a controversial 15-round decision in Philadelphia last Oct. 20, will be gunning for his second straight victory.

Last Feb. 4, he outpointed tough Ernie Durando, Bayonne, N.J., middleweight, in his first fight since losing to Saxton.

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CONSTANCE, whom many of his American - West Indian followers call "The Pride of the West Indies," is currently riding the crest of popularity as a result of his recent surprising win over rugged Ralph (Tiger) Jones. Jones later won a stunning upset decision over former middleweight champion Ray Sugar) Robinson.

In Gavilan, Constance will be meeting a seasoned warrior.

Gavilan has won 100 of 142 professional fights, 27 by K.O., drew four times and lost 15.

Constance has won 10, drew four and lost four in his brief professional career.

Bishop cagers lose two to Langston five

MARSHALL, Texas — Bishop College Tigers dropped two Southwestern Conference games Monday and Tuesday to the Langston Lions, 91-70 in the first game and 79 - 68 in the second

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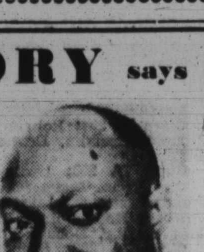

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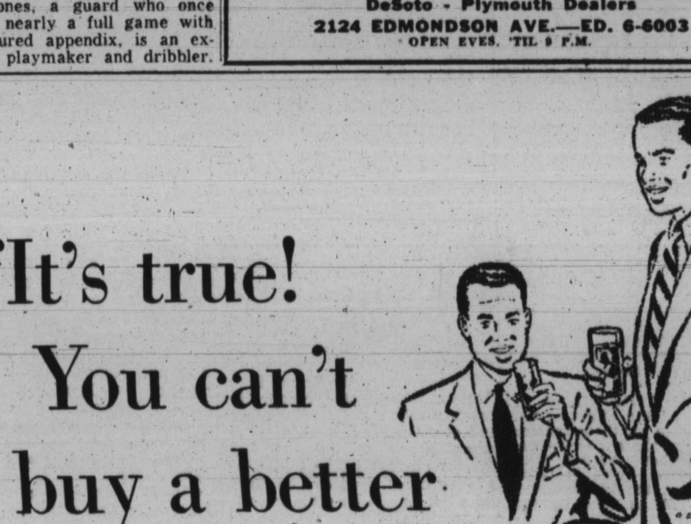

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