Police Boys Clubs win boxing tourney

By HERB MANGRUM

By winning three out of nine bouts to average 23 points, the Baltimore Police Boys Clubs, coached by Officer Harry Scott, won the Open crown in the City Amateur Boxing championship finals Monday at the Coliseum.

Less than 500 fans saw the squad win three out of seven matches in the Novice Division, and three of six exhibition bouts.

The title was won on the performances of Al Barnabee who won a decision from Leslie Haynes of the YMCA; Alex Bland who defeated Lorenzo Sheeley; and William Priden who won from John Powell of the BAA.

The Police Boys Clubs took top honors by a narrow margin.

The Ringside Athletic Club provided stiff competition and ended the tournament with only four points between them and victory.

The Baltimore Athletic Association placed third with 19 points.

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CHARLES HOLLOWAY, who scored a KO over the YMCA's Walter Hickey in 2.28 minutes of the first round, was named "Outstanding Fighter."

In the Novice Division, Charles Pratt, is a grade A singlest, walked off with a decision over Bernard Stickell of the YMCA.

COOPER PRATT

The Ringside Club won the Novice crown with four winners and a total of 23 points.

Douglass High School, came through for the BPBC with a decision over Bernard Ball of the Ringside Club.

With Monday's victory, McLeod has won five out of six amateur bouts and holds the South Atlantic 125-pound title.

Bobby Loyal of the BAA stopped Edmund Snowden a favorite of the Police Boys Club with a TKO in the first.

A vocational high pupil, the 17-year-old Snowden won the South Atlantic 112-pound novice title last year.

His loss to Loyal was his first in four starts.

Training injuries prevented six men from showing up for the finals. They were: John Powell, Ernest Knox, Charles Blake and Alfonso Frate of the BPBC, and Larry Jones.

Complete results follow:

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OPEN DIVISION

Finals

115-Pound Class—Bobby Loyal, BAA, defeated Edmund Snowden, PBC, tko, first.

118-Pound Class—Charles Holloway, BAA defeated Walter Hickey, YMCA, ko, 2:28, first.

125-Pound Class—George Jamison, BAA, defeated Rene Jackson, PBC, decision.

132-Pound Class—Al Barnabee, PBC, defeated Leslie Haynes, YMCA, decision.

139-Pound Class—Cornelius McPaul, Ringside, defeated James Mitchner, BAA, ko, 2:50 first.

147-Pound Class—Alex Bland, PBC, defeated John Powell, BAA by forfeit.

156-Pound Class—William Priden, PBC, defeated John Powell, BAA, forfeit.

178-Pound Class—Allen Miles, Ringside, defeated Ernest Knox, BAA, forfeit.

Heavyweight Class—James Jackson, Ringside, defeated Charles Blake, YMCA, forfeit.

NOVICE DIVISION

Finals

112-Pound Class—Alexander Lynch, Ringside, defeated Ronald Harris, BAA, forfeit.

125-Pound Class—James Dix, Ringside, defeated Larry Jones, forfeit.

132-Pound Class—William McLeod, PBC, defeated Bernard Ball, Ringside, decision.

139-Pound Class — William Vinson, Ringside, defeated Phillip DiNardo, PBC, split decision.

147-Pound Class — Ammie Lucas, Ringside, defeated Russell Brown, BAA, ko, 1.40 second.

PBC defeated Alfonso Frate PBC forfeit.

178-Pound Class—Charles Pratt PBC, defeated Bernard Stickell, YMCA, split decision.

EXHIBITION BOUTS

112-Pound—Alexander Lynch, Ringside, defeated William Lee, PBC, decision.

125-Pounds—James Dix, Ringside, defeated Bobby Smallwood, PBC, decision.

139-Pounds — Charles Brethlove, PBC, defeated George Massie, Ringside, decision.

156-Pound—Joe Chambers, PBC, defeated Robert Hurtt, BAA, split decision.

139-Pounds—Gary Cooper, PBC, defeated Pike Reed, BAA, tko, second.

88 Pounds—No decision bout between Rudolph Holman, PBC and Jerome Brewer, BAA.

TOUCH AND GO—Moving into the path of a double salvo fired by Phillip DiNardo of the Police Boys Club, William Vinson, right, of the Ringside Club was all business as he went about winning a decision in the 139-pound Novice Class division of the City Amateur Boxing Championships.

Jackie plans to play again

TUSCON, Ariz. (ANP) Jackie Robinson said here recently that he may play another year with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League if the price is right.

Here on a YMCA speaking engagement, Robinson, who for the Dodgers in the recent World Series, said:

"I would like to play one more season of baseball, but that depends on what they offer me. Dodgers might want to trade me to another club or cut my salary. I've had several good offers outside of baseball that interest me.

"And I have been working with a friend who has 100 acres in New York about the possibility of setting up a boys' ranch. I've always wanted to work with boys and if this copes through I might even retire before the 1956 season."

Horse Racing

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Speedy Feet — May not stop
Heliscope — Disappointed
Arch Rival — Good races
Classy Chance — Could surprise

AT FAIR GROUNDS

Lou Adams — Last good
Sauk Coal — Likes track
Market Tip — Good trials
Fraiseur — Fast
Prudence — Last very good
Validity — Good now
Apoka Lynn — Just missed
Gem Patch — May upset
Ed The Great — Better than rated
Hot Ace — Last out—true
Deliberate — Could surprise
Printer's Devil — Disappointed
Bet Happy — Good stable

AT TROPICAL PARK

Ham Bone — Could surprise
Noble Tang — Good stable
Dr. Music — Fit
Postal — Beaten choice
County Clare — Last a pip
Q. Two — May expected
Card Trick — Fast trials
Fat Boy — Improving
Tolpenoch — Last out—true
Tolpenoch — Last very good
Way Ago — May not stop
Forman — May upset
Big Mark — Recent races good
Vic Admiral — Has a bit of class

Basketball

DECEMBER 9

Howard at Morgan
North Carolina at Shaw
J. C. Smith at Delaware
Tennessee at North Carolina
Mo. Lincoln at Kentucky

DECEMBER 10

J. C. Smith at Howard
Delaware at Hampton
West Va. at Virginia State
Tennessee at W. Salem
Mo. Lincoln at Central

DECEMBER 12

West Virginia at Howard
Tennessee at S. C. State

DECEMBER 13

West Virginia at Morgan
Fayetteville at A. and T.
St. Paul at Virginia State

Recreation Notes

CHECK WEBB CENTER

The Chich Webb Craft Club, under the supervision of Recreation Leader, Leroy E. Jones, was formed on Dec. 5. The members of the Club are:

Doris Bracey, 1207 McCubbin Ct.; Mary Taylor, 1202 Youngs Ct.; John Brice, 216 Orleans St.; and Julius Williams, 1430 E. Monument St.

Also, Charles Reid, 1631 Madison St.; Irvin Forbes, 1610 E. Mihan St.; Gene Bright, 1105 E. Pratt St.; and Clifton Sprigg, 803 N. Bonds St.

The Club will work on the following projects:

Model aircraft; crystal sets, plastic moulding, and general scale models.

Persons interested in joining the club should contact Mr. Jones at the Chick Webb Recreation Center, 623 N. Eden St.

The Chick Webb Center is planning to form a nEast Baltimore Basketball League. The program is under the supervision of L. Clements Nixon, center director.

Mr. Pennington is leader-in-charge and Mr. Furr is assistant leader-in-charge.

Teams have been training in the Dunbar Gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for the league competition which begins on January 2, 1956.

Among those in the midget class are: The Wheelers, with Ralph Leach as Captain; the Fairlanes, Charles Leach, captain; the Cubs, Arthur Weatherbee, captain; the Rolling Aces, Robert Goodman, captain; and the Lafayette Eagles, with Charles Linwood as captain.

Other players participating in the Midget class are Julius Williams, William Gunn, Charles Berry, Thomas Bryant, Allen Gross, Allen Ward, William Campbor, Harry Shields, Frank Jordan and Joseph Harris.

Coaches are Bernard Peters, Paul Kirkpatrick, Reginald Morant, Clifton Johnson and William Barber.

Among the teams in the Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes are: The Golden Torques, Lafayette Hawks, Rockets, and the Martin Jets.

At present, the Wheelers, Lafayette Eagles, Lafayette Hawks, Rockets, and the Martin Jets have purchased their franchises and have most of their players under contracts.

Persons wishing to join a basketball team must register before December 16, so that all players will be ready to participate in the league competition.

400 teenagers participated in the co-recreation program at Lexington Center on Thursday.

A social recreation period followed a dance and consisted of a grand march, square dancing, and games.

Leaders - in - charge of the co-recreation program are: Mrs. Hazel F. Duvall, Mrs. Zelma F. Thompson, Robert H. Harris and William Gardner, recreation leaders.

Miss Willie Mae Gaston and Robert S. Howard, Morgan State College students assigned for field experience, supplement the regular staff.

Other Morgan State College students doing field experience at the Center are: Mrs. Juanita B. Nicholson, Harry Lee Hamrick, Donald N. Powell, Robert Wilson, George Clement, Miss Betty Lou Jones, Charles A. Artis, and Miss Mary Lockhard.

Table tennis is conducted daily in the center's games room. Bowling and Burrouch's pool tournaments is also played.

Jimmy Bland is leading the Midget Division with John Faust in the runner-up spot. Melvin Foster maintains the No. 1 position in the Junior Division, with Leroy Bland barely edging George Matthews for the runner-up spot.

In the Intermediate Division, a three-way tie exists between Carl Lee, Benny Edwards and William Robinson.

Charles Conyers and Melvin Milburn are the leaders in the "Most Men" Burrouch's pool Tournament. The "Last Ball" leader is Thomas Robinson.

Rolling a high game of 129 during the week, Earl Green continues to lead all bowlers participating in this activity at the center. Among those scoring 110 or above were: Leonard Thomas 116; James McConnell 111, and William Robinson, 110. Carole Wilson has a high games of 105 in the Young Women's Division. Christo L. Waller is center director.

FAIRFIELD CENTER

A Thanksgiving Proclamation 1863 program was held on Nov. 23 at the Fairfield Center.

Featured in the cast were: William Vaughn as Abraham Lincoln; Edgar Manning, John Nicolay; Marlene Recklise, Mrs. Sarah Hale; Phillip Francis, Capt. Miles Standish; William Harris, Massasoit; William Pottillo, Gov. Bradford; Houston Hall, Squanto; and Christine Miller, Pilgrim woman.

Also participating as Pilgrims were: Patricia Carrow, Theresa Francis, Sandye Manning, Patricia Pottillo, Beverly Thaxton, Jeff Perkins.

Indians were: Thomas Burke, Yolanda Francis, Vaughn Thomas, Lloyd Thomas, Leodis Bethea, Robert Rodriques, Ira Harris, William Recklise, and Walter Moore.

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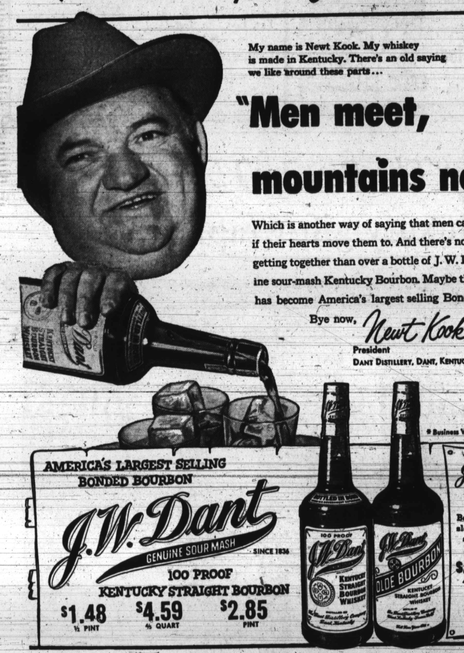

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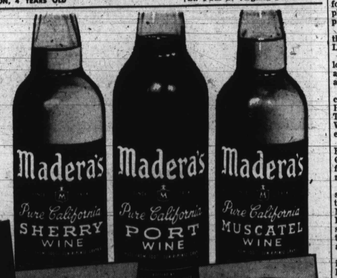

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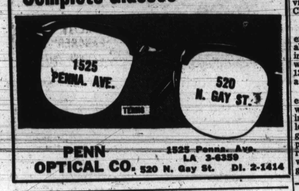

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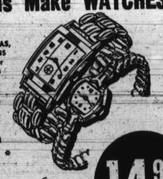

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Grambling tops grid rating

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERSEA for ANP

When the Grambling Tigers traveled from Louisiana to Miami, Fla. and whipped the Florida A and M Rattlers last Saturday night they clinched for themselves the 1955 mythical national championship, according to the ratings of the Pigskin Huddle.

Their triumph in the Orange Blossom Classic gave the Tigers a perfect record of 10 victories in 10 games this season, a record unmatched by any other team in the nation.

The only other untied and unbeaten teams in the nation for 1955 were Maryland State, CIAA champions and a perennial power, and Mississippi Vocational, a new school and an unheralded squad.

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MARYLAND STATE, which won nine straight games, ranks second in the coaches' ratings. Florida A and M with a 7-1-1 record, rates third.

Others in the final Baker's Dozen ratings are as follows:

4. Southern (6-2-1), 5. Langston, (6-1-2), 6. Texas Southern (7-2-0), 7. Texas Southern (6-2-1) 8. Prairie View (7-2-1), 9. A and T (4-1-3); 10. Lincoln (Mo.) (6-3-0), 11. Kentucky State (7-2-0), 12. Morris Brown (6-3-0), and 13. Morgan (6-2-0).

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TO WIN national honors Grambling defeated teams from every section of the country and every major conference except the CIAA.

The Tigers opened the season with a 20 to 6 triumph over Paul Quinn, then edged Alcorn 13 to 6. Indications of Grambling's true status came in the next game when they shut out Tennessee State 12 to 0.

Next came victories over three weak teams, Bishop (86-0), Wiley (20-0) and Jackson (46-7). The Tigers then stopped Bethune-Cookman 26 to 6 and dealt Prairie View its worst beating in more than five years, 26 to 7. A 35 to 0 triumph over Arkansas AM and N clinched an invitation to the Orange Blossom Classic.

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MARYLAND State had another great year in its race second, allowing only two teams to score in nine games. These squads were white Hofstra in a 19 to 13 win and weak Fayetteville in a 44 to 6 slaughter.

The Rattlers were the greatest scoring team in the nation with 369 points. Their 21 points in the Classic was their second lowest total of the year. Their greatest triumph was a 51 to 0 pasting over Southern which rated fourth. The Jaguar Cats were not the same after that game because they then lost their second straight to Prairie View 21 to 19.

The Cats did emerge as Southwestern Conference champions, however, unseating Prairie View.

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LANGSTON'S BEST team in years brought the Lions to fifth place. Tennessee after a poor start rated sixth with a strong finish. Texas Southern and Prairie View had good squads to rank seventh and eighth.

Lincoln (Mo.) had a rugged team that lost only to the teams above it in the ratings. The same goes for Kentucky State, Morris Brown and Morgan which rounded out the Baker's Dozen.

The team that took the most punishment this season was Bishop which scored only 6 points while giving up 243 in six losing games. Two other rated squads that did not win a game were Fayetteville which lost nine straight, and Paine which lost five and tied one.

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SOME 64 teams which played five or more recorded games were rated by the Huddle this season. A total of 77 college teams took the field, according to the Huddle's records.

Delaware State, rated No. 14, was the best defensive team, giving up only 15 points while compiling a 7-1-0 record. Maryland State was best on defense. Top offensive team was Florida A and M with Grambling second.

Mississippi Vocational was undefeated in six games and was rated No. 20. It was a surprise squad. So were Delaware State, Grambling, Winston - Salem (7-2-0) rated 17, and Shaw (4-3-2), rated 24th.

A surprise from the other end of the list was St. Paul's, ranked 57th, which scored two victories, the most in many years.

Bears join Colts in draft of tan player—Denver end

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ANP) Only two nationally known colored players landed on the draft of players by the 12 teams in the National Professional Football League here last week.

The Baltimore Colts' first choice was Leeny Moore, epecdy Penn State back, while the Chicago Bears third choice was Larry Ross, All-Skyline end from Denver University.

THE 6 foot 5, 23-pound Ross played two seasons at Denver after transferring from Pasadena City College. He is an expert pass catcher.

Normally, the pros hold their draft session in January at the annual lea2gue meeting. Commissioner Bert Bell called for an earlier meeting so that the teams could make their top selections to strengthen their hands in competition with Canadian teams for outstanding personnel.

The other 27 rounds in the draft will take place at the meeting in Los Angeles in January.

SOME OF the outstanding players overlooked in the 36 picked here were Hardiman Cureton, UCLA's captain and guard; Cal Jones, Iowa's captain and guard, who was picked by football writers as the outstanding college lineman;

Sam (First Down) Brown, UCLA's brilliant tailback, and his teammate, Rommie Loudd, an end, Fred Robinson, University of Washington tackle, and Dick Jackson, Cornell's captain and star halfback.

Braves have Aaron's double

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (ANP) — The Milwaukee Braves may have another Hank Aaron on their roster. At least one of the club's farm officials believes so.

The new find is 22-year-old, 195-pound John Wesley Covington, who was brought up from the Milwaukee Jacksonville farm club where he batted .325 last season to lead the Class A South Atlantic League.

A lefthander, Covington, whose nickname is "Tex," is fast for all of his 195 pounds. He once ran 100 yards in 9.9 seconds. He also has power. Besides socking 16 home runs with Jacksonville last year, Covington collected 275 total bases. His homers include four hits in one day in a game at Macon, Ga. He also fields and throws well.

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HIGHEST praise for the tan Laurinburg, N.C. player comes from his manager at Jacksonville, Ben Geraghty. Geraghty is in a position to know how well Covington compared with Aaron, since he managed both the players in the Sally league.

In a letter to John Quinn, Braves' general manager, Geraghty confided:

"Covington looks great. He is hitting hard and often, he is throwing well and he is running the bases like a veteran. He looks as if he can make your club today."

TV Football

SAN FRANCISCO —Six colored players are listed in the camps of Sunday's two opponents in the telecast game of the National Football League — the Baltimore Colts and San Francisco 49ers.

Baltimoreans will view the contest at 5 p.m.

The visiting Colts will play halfbacks Buddy Young, No. 22; Jesse Thomas, No. 40, and Burrell Shields, No. 31.

San Francisco will use fullback Joe Perry, No. 34, and end Charley Powell, No. 87. Halfback John Henry Johnson, No. 35, has been injured and may not see action.

There will be no television of the Washington Redskins-Pittsburgh Steelers game being played in Washington.

Morgan Bears attempt to cool hot Howard cagers, Friday

BALTIMORE, Md.—An undefeated and apparently "hot" Howard University quintet promises to give some serious trouble to the Morgan State College Bears when they open their 1955-56 basketball season here, 8 p.m., Friday, in the E. P. Hurt Gymnasium.

Downing Virginia State, College and Johnson C. Smith University in the first two starts of the season, the Bison squad "looks like one of the best Howard teams in years and certainly should be an impressive foe," is the opinion of Morgan's head basketball coach Talmadge L. Hill.

Coach Hill revealed that he and assistant coach Alvin M. Brown will draw from a varsity squad of 21 players when they pop will be the right combination to halt the smooth-rolling Bisons and start a winning season for the Bears.

THE MORGAN cage mentors, however, are making no predictions at this stage of the game about their team's prospects. The Bears are building practically an entirely new team, with not a single senior on the varsity.

Three juniors, eight sophomores and ten freshmen comprise this year's varsity and for this number only seven are returnees from last year's varsity.

THESE ARE: Clayton Davis, Atlantic City, N.J.; Ronald Garner, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Long, Chester, Pa.; Allan Moore, Atlantic City, N.J.; Jackson Rowe, Richmond, Va.; Edgar Sorrells, who played only part-time with the varsity last year, and John White from Raleigh, N.C. all sophomores. Sorrells is from Philadelphia.

The three junior members of the squad are coming up from the junior varsity. They are acting captain Eugene Hudgins of Atlantic City, N.J., Leroy H. Barber, Jr., Baltimore, Md., and Henry E. Smith, from Portsmouth, Va.

Smith is the 165 pounder who gained first string quarterback duties with the Morgan football Bears during the latter part of the season and led them to their 27-20 upset of Virginia State College.

William Lyght, sophomore from Wilmington, Del., is also coming up from the junior varsity.

PROMISING FRESHMAN prospects are: Charles Brightful, Baltimore, Md.; Thomas W. Briscoe, Baltimore; Herman Cabon, Wash., D.C.; William Clark, Steelton, Pa.; Clayton Dixon, Dover, N.C.;

Raymond Johnson, Towson, Md.; Ronald Locker, Washington, D.C.; Stephen Means, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ernest Middleton, New York City, N.Y.; Robert M. Riggs, Huntington, W. Va.; Following the Howard University opener, the Bears will encounter West Virginia State here December 13 and then Hampton Institute here December 16. All home games will begin at 8 p.m.

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