Hurt aiming for more speed from fleet quartet

NEW YORK — "We're working now to develop the very best mile relay team we can ... that's our first and compelling objective."

Coach Eddie Hurt at Morgan State College was talking about how his track program is developing as his team arrived here for more outdoor action to morrow (Saturday) at the Queens - Iona Eastern Championships in Downing Stadium.

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HURT SAID he thought his indoor championship quartet of Lou Smith, Tom Anderson, Hosea Smith, and Nick Ellis "ran very well last week at Quantico in view of the muddy, rainy track they had to slush over."

The Bear foursome executed a 3:17.6 mile to win the event with Ellis running a terrific (for-the-mud) 47.9 anchor.

However, the little Morgan mentor, who has produced some of the nation's top relay teams, made it clear that there may be some changes made in the mile relay lineup.

TO MORGAN, the mile relay team has always been the main dish of the school's track efforts, and Hurt expalined that "we're trying to keep up our tradition for having a top mile team." He said:

"We're running times now to get the very best four quartermilers for the team. Our final selection will depend entirely upon the boys themselves — how fast they run and how consistently they run their best speeds."

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IT MAY be, Hurt concedes, that National AAU indoor sprint champ Paul Winder may wind up on the mile quartet.

Making his outdoor debut of the season at Quantico, Winder ran on the 440 and 880 teams and in the 100. Winder finished fifth in the sprints, a performance well off his usual standard.

"We worked him too hard," Hurt says and explains that while he may use the little sprinter on the mile relay team, in subsequent meets he'll try to limit Winder to no more than two events.

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MORGAN TRACKMEN will have to do lots of doubling up at Queens - Iona and again in the Penn Relays, April 24-25, Hurt says.

In addition to the mile relay team, Morgan has entries in Saturday's meet in the 440 and 880 relays, a freshman mile relay, one mile class (8) relay, sprint medley and two-mile relay. Individual entries are Tom Henderson, high jump; Larry Buffaloe, javelin; Randolph Tate, broad jump; Harold Williams, Lawrence Reed, and Calvin Ferguson, 120-yard high hurdles.

BOOM BOOM LESTER
Rival waits for his revenge

Waited 3 years for chance to meet Boom Boom—Bailey

"I've waited three years for this."

Dave Bailey, heavyweight from Philadelphia, refuses to make any predictions on his Monday night fight with Maryland State champion Boom Boom Lester. But he admits that he has been looking forward to this struggle at the Coliseum since 1956.

"I fought him in the Garden (Madison Square Garden, NYC) and he got a split decision over me in an 8-round semi-window. I've been hoping for another shot at him ever since then," declared Bailey late Thursday.

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AFTER HIS loss to Lester, the 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pounder went on to pick up some good references. He licked Bill Black and knocked out the highly regarded Garvin Sawyer and Art Sviden, taking only one round to do the job each time.

Black scored a decision win over Bailey six weeks ago in Philadelphia, but Dave dismisses this as the result of rustiness. He had laid off his ring career for more than a year prior to his entanglement with Black.

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EDDIE GIOSA, who was one of the top lightweights in the game a decade ago, has Bailey under his wing. The two are now bent on making a serious bid for some big money bouts. The eyes of both are on Wayne Bethea, who stopped Lester in the latter's most recent Coliseum outing.

Bailey realizes, of course that whipping Lester would be the most important step he can make in the direction of Bethea.

Boom Boom, on the other hand, is just as hopeful of getting back on the winning track. He is still smarting from the Bethea defeat and Baltimore promoter Al Flora has promised him a return go with Bethea if he gets over Bailey.

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DAVE SHOWS a 13-4 record, eight of his victories via knockout.

He requires very little preparation for a bout because he is kept busy sparring with some of the top men in the ring. He worked with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson for the latter's bout with Hurricane Jackson and has served much time as partner for the clever Sonny Liston and light - heavyweight contender Harold Johnson.

Bargain colt to vie with blueblood stablemate in Triple Crown races

PIMLICO, Md. — Racing's Triple Crown — headed by the $150,000 Preakness at Pimlico — may be shared by a pair of partners who sold the eminently contrasting prices of $1,400 and $100,000.

Bearing the Tiffany label is Atoll who paid another installment on his "hundred grand" purchase price when he won the $58,000 Gotham Stakes in New York. The mile - and-one sixteenth Gotham was one of the final preps for the Triple Crown — the $125,000 Kentucky Derby on May 2, the $150,000 Preakness, world's richest endowed race on May 16, and the $125,000 Belmont Stakes on June 13.

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FOUR WAY Ranch sold Atoll for six figures this winter at Hialeah after the colt had concluded his two - year old season with victories in the Myles Standish and Remsen Stakes.

Atoll's bargain basement stablemate is Open View who ran third behind Intentionally in the Gotham after having finished second ahead of the vaunted First Landing in the $100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah won by Trollus.

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OPEN VIEW first went for $1,400 at a Lexington, Ky., sale of yearlings in 1957. Last summer at Monmouth Park, Trainer Ray Metcalf advised his owners to put up $7,500 to take Open View from a claiming price tag. They did.

Thus, within a six months period, Robert Elliott and Frank Mackle acquired a pair of colts who singly or together show promise of being able to cut slices from racing's big pie in both money and prestige.

Ban on tan players halts South Africa soccer game

CAPETOWN, South Africa (ANP) — Learning that four players of a Brazilian team were dropped because of South Africa's racial discrimination, the president of Brazil intervened personally Saturday to halt a soccer match here.

The Brazilian team was scheduled to play a South African eleven. It was believed to be the first time that a soccer match had been cancelled because of color discrimination.

ON THE same day of the match, the South African parliament approved in principle a government bill to segregate whites and non-whites in universities.

Some 500 non - white students enrolled at Natal University, marched through the center of Durban in protest against the bill.

The bill was another move by the race - conscious South African Government to advance the policy of apartheid (racial segregation).

'Can't figure our kids,' Cain

"For the life of me, I can't figure our kids," lamented coach Sugar Cain Wednesday after his Dunbar High School nine had dropped its third game in as many starts.

This is the same club we had last year," the veteran Poet tutor continued. "And last season we went right up o the final game of the schedule before being eliminated from the playoff."

In their Wednesday outing, the East Baltimoreans were victims of a 9-2 shellacking by Towson Catholic at Herring Run.

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TWO-HIT pitching by Bob Ackerman completely handcuffed the Poet batters while outfielder Jack Linzey took charge of the Catholic attack. Linzey slammed out three hits, two of them homers, and otherwise wreaked a havoc that netted seven of the winner's nine runs.

Dunbar tallied her two runs in the third and sixth frames.

Jordan-Akins In Title Go Friday

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Don Jordan, the 23-year-old welterweight champion of the world, makes the first defense of the title he won last December 5 when he meets Virgil Akins, the 31-year-old St. Louis form er king, in a return bout at Kiel Auditorium, on Friday.

This twice-postponed fight is part of the regular Friday night series, televised and broadcast nationally by NBC.

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FOR JORDAN, "The Geronimo Kid," this marks his second outing for the year. He had a tuneup on January 22 in Los Angeles, when he knocked out Alvardo Gutierrez in three rounds.

The lanky Don has a winning streak of nine straight fights. He arrived here Thursday for the official signing and to finish his training.

Jordan has completely overcome his personal problems, which included his wife's illness, and feels confident of another triumph over Akins.

Akins has not fought since he lost the crown to Jordan. He had won the title vacated by Carmen Basilio by knocking out Vince Martinez in four rounds in St. Louis last June 6.

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JORDAN WEIGHED — 145. Akins 145½ for the December 5 fight.

Promoter Sam Muchnick, who is staging the fight, has more than $22,000 in and expects a gate of at least $45,000, despite the handicap of the postponements and a newspaper strike that is still on.

The Kiel auditorium is geared for an $89,000 gross.

The champ, Jordan, shows 44 wins and 11 defeats in 55 outings. Fifteen of the victories were by knockout.

The challenger, Akins, has won 49 of 69 bouts, lost ten and drew one. There are 29 kayos listed among his wins.

Sports at a glance

WEEKEND SCHEDULE
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Friday
Mt. St. Joe at Douglass (Druid Hill)
Dunbar at Calvert Hall (Hernon)
Carver at Patterson

Tuesday
Gilman at Carver (Druid Hill)
Douglass at McDonogh
Dunbar at Mergan (Hernon)

COLLEGE TRACK

Saturday
Morgan at Queens - Iona Relays

MIDWEEK RESULTS
High School Baseball
Edmondson 5, Dunbar 2
Mt. St. Joe 1, Poly 0
City 1, Loyola 0
McDonogh 12, Southern 7
Mergan 2, Calvert Hall 1
High School Golf
Poly 11½, Dunbar ½
Loyola 11, Mergan 1
High School Track
Carver 50, Douglass 35
Poly 42, Dunbar 38
High School Baseball
Towson Catholic 9, Dunbar 2
Forest Park 6, Douglass 1

NORTH CAROLINA A. AND T. COLLEGE

Nearly 800 members of school bands in this section participated in the annual Central District School Band Festival held recently here on the campus.

Winners were: Atkins High, Winston-Salem, Group A. Paisley Junior High, Winston-Salem, Group B, and Randolph High, Liberty, Group C.

Tomorrow kids' day with Birds

The Baltimore Orioles will stage their first 1959 "Kids' Day" at Memorial Stadium Saturday (April 18), it was announced today by Jack Dunn, III, Orioles' public relations director.

The Birds are slated to play Washington on that date, starting at 2:05 p.m.

Under the "Kids' Day" program, groups of children 13 years of age and under will be admitted free to the general admission section, if accompanied by a reasonable number of adult supervisors. The adults will still be required to pay the normal $1.25 general admission price.

Those interested should call the Public Relations Office (CHesapeake 3-9600).

Major league baseball guide

ATHLETICS—Hector Lopez, No. 10, infielder; Harry Simpson, No. 5, utility.

BRAVES—Hank Aaron, No. 44, Wes Covington, No. 42, Billy Bruton, No. 30, outfielders; Felix Mantilla, No. 5, utility; Juan Pizarro, No. 34.

CARDINALS — Bill White, No. 23, George Crowe, No. 22, infielders; Curt Flood, No. 19, utility; Joe Durham, No. 21, outfielder; Dick Ricketts, No. 47, Ben Gibson, No. 36, pitchers.

CUBS—Ernie Banks, No. 14, shortstop; Tony Taylor, No. 5, second baseman;

DODGERS — Jim Gilliam, No. 19, utility; Charley Neal, No. 43, infielder; John Roseboro, No. 4, catcher; Sandy Koufax, No. 49, pitcher;

GIANTS—Willie Mays, No. 24, Willie Kirkland, No. 20; Felipe Alou, No. 49, Leon Wagner, No. 38, outfielders; Andre Rodgers, No. 13, Orlando Cepeda, No. 30, infielders; Sam Jones, No. 22, pitcher;

INDIANS—Vic Power, No. 16, Minnie Minoso, No. 9, outfielders; Jim Grant, No. 32, pitcher;

ORIOLES—Bob Boyd, No. 1, infielder; Lenny Green, No. 21, Willie Tasby, No. 44, outfielders;

PHILLIES—Robin Roberts, No. 30, pitcher; Valmy Thomas, No. 5, catcher; Chico Fernandez, No. 17, infielder;

PIRATES—Roberto Clemente, No. 21, Bill Virdon, No. 10, Roman Mejias, No. 23, outfielders; Bennie Daniels, No. 20, pitcher;

RED SOX—No tan players;

REDS—Frank Robinson, No. 20, Jim Bunning, No. 12, infielders; Vada Pinson, No. 26, outfielder; Don Newcombe, No. 36, Brooks Lawrence, No. 40, Mike Cuellar, No. 46, pitchers; Ellis Chesnes, No. 8, utility;

SENATORS—Jim Valdivielson, No. 22, Julio Becquer, No. 20, infielders;

TIGERS—Larry Doby, No. 14, outfielder; Frank Sullivan, Oneta Virgil, number not ascertained;

WHITE SOX — Al Smith, No. 16, outfielder; Earl Battey, No. 8, catcher; VANKEES—Elston Howard, No. 32, catcher.

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GIANTS WHO KILLED — Clutch hitting Cepeda (right) broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning. Rigney (center) smiles approvingly, naturally. His charges went on to take three in a row from the Redbirds.

GIANTS WHO KILLED — Clutch hitting Orlando of Manager Bill Rigney's San Francisco Giants knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, as the National League season opened. Felipe Alou (left) delivered a homer after Orlando

Tan Orioles absent as teammates are toasted

The Baltimore Orioles were given an official welcome at a luncheon at the Emerson Hotel on Wednesday, but colored players of the team passed it up.

Neither first baseman Bob Boyd, centerfielder Willie Tasby or reserve outfielder Lenny Green put in an appearance at the "Salute to the Orioles" affair, although each was extended an invitation.

White players of the team were on hand as were a large number of New Yorkers, including their lone tan star Elston Howard.

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BIRD officials, questioned about the absence of the tan athletes, admitted they were puzzled by the failure of the men to show. "I can't say what happened or where they are," traveling secretary John Lancaster told the AFRO.

"They certainly knew about it," declared Jack Dunn 3rd, director of public relations. "We'll expect some explanation."

Tasby, by way of explaining to the AFRO, asserted: "I had to file my income tax. Lenny and I were at the lawyer's office."

Boyd, contacted Thursday afternoon at the Stadium, said he was unable to attend the luncheon because he had an appointment to see about an apartment for his family.

Boyd, presently, is staying at the York Hotel.

—Orioles

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exhibition schedule, were still looking for their first American League win some five hours later. Al's classic must-get-better understatement was made in conversation with the AFRO following a Salute to the Orioles luncheon at the Hotel Emerson.

Later in the evening, a 2-run ninth inning deprived the Orioles of their best played game to date and gave the Yankees a 3-1 decision.

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ALTHOUGH THE club is rated one of the strongest defensive units in the AL, credited with good pitching and a tight inner works, the Birds have suffered under inept performances in both departments.

Opposing teams belted the Birds for 38 hits in their first three contests, an average of 12 per game. They also have registered 25 runs while the locals were struggling to get six tallies. Five errors have not helped the cause, either.

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"IT'S UNNECESSARY for me to point out that we're a much better ball club than this," said Vincent. "We're making too many mistakes and we're not capitalizing on the few breaks we're getting.

"That first game in Washington was horrible. We were all glad to get it out of our system. But then, the second one wasn't much of an improvement.

"One thing's sure, though. When you're in baseball any length of time, you learn things usually to level off in the long run. It'll certainly get better for us before it gets any worse."

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VINCENT AN Ocoach Harry Brecheen represented Richards at the mid-day luncheon, then handled the club in its 3-1 loss to the Yanks.

The manager passed up the Emerson affair under doctor's orders to stay in and treat a heavy cold.

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WILLIE TASBY, rookie centerfielder of the Birds, came in for words of praise from Vincent. The fleet, 26-year-old Californian was tabbed in Florida as "the key to the Orioles' season."

"He's done a job for us," said Al, "I only hope he continues to play after the rest of the boys pick themselves up."

Tasby, as of Thursday morning, had collected five hits in his first 13 at bats, good enough for a respectable .385 average. He also has displayed a thorough knowledge of the center pasture, exhibited a strong throwing arm and considerable confidence on charging ground balls.—SAM LACY.

Horse Racing

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LONE STAR — Parked good UNCLE SAMMY — Pulled stubb. STEVE SOLIN — Lost good FIFTH DOWN ERO — Racing stale RED TROOPER — Good but lost SAMMY — Off stride GLORIOUS JOCK — Good GYOZI — Broke Choice CHARMANDY — Last a no AMERICAN SHOT — Idly tired HOW'S KIND — Could surprise HERO — Going Good WONDERFUL — Fine day rated

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Quarterman, Smith to head Bison gridders

WASHINGTON

Quarterback Charles Smith and end Bernard Quarterman have been named co - captains of the 1959 Howard football team.

In 1958, Smith, a sophomore physical education major, completed 43 passes for 722 yards, including 10 touchdowns and eight conversions.

During the same season, Quarterman, a junior majoring in architecture, caught 16 passes, gained 347 yards, and scored five touchdowns and two conversions. He was also one of the team's leading scorers with 34 points to his credit.

'Now it's hitting' moans coach of Douglass nine

A harried Douglass High School coach, Mack Payne, last week was moaning over a sieve-like defense and hoping to plug the gaps that cost the Ducks two of their first three games.

On Wednesday, the Paynemen dropped their third in a row in Maryland Scholastic Association play. Now, their puzzled mentor is lamenting a lack of hitting.

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"If I can just make the understand that hitting the ball is the most important thing to hope for, now," says Payne, "we'll be in for better times.

"I tell the kids every day that we've got to get the ball rolling. Even if they don't drop in a lot of safe hits, we're in the ball game if we can just meet the ball.

"As long as you're making the other fellow field and throw the ball, you're giving him a chance to make a mistake. But you don't get anywhere when you're striking out."

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"TODAY's (WEDNESDAY) game was a perfect example of what I'm talking about. We got one run out of a game in which we were facing Don Gallon, one of the best pitchers in the MSA.

"How'd we do it? Artis Adams hit a fly ball to the outfield and it was dropped. He stole second and they threw the ball into centerfield. When he went to third, they again overthrew and we had a run.

"That's what we can expect from time to time. But not when we're not hitting the ball," concluded the diminutive Duck coach.

Gallon hurled a smart 2-hitter at Douglass in their clash at Hanlon Park. The 6-1 setback was the third in a row for the Ducks, who have yet to win.

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PAYNE REVEALED that disciplinary action may deprive the Ducks of a chance to get into the victory column at least for another week.

Douglass' No. 1 pitcher, Franklin James, was suspended from school for disciplinary reasons and may be out of service for several days.

—LACY

Next week's Howard baseball schedule

WASHINGTON

Saturday — Hampton (here)
Sunday — Lincoln (there)
Friday —Delaware St. (here)
(All home games at 2:30 at Ellipse, 17th St. near Constitution Ave.)

Motorcycle races at Vista Sunday

WASHINGTON

Motorcycle races will open the season at Vista Raceway Sunday. Sidney Weiss of Washington will be among the newcomers to compete in the races. Newt Swift, Harvey Bigelow and Drayton Tyler, leaders in 1958, will be back in action.

FLORIDA A. AND M. UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. Annabelle S. Sherman, associate dean of the school of agriculture and home economics, was a panelist at the recent National Conference of College Union Associations. Her thesis has been published by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare and South Carolina State College selected her "Alumna of the Year," which she spoke there recently for Founders Day.

Nats player to address Knights

WASHINGTON

A player from the Washington Senators is expected to address a smoker Thursday sponsored by the Washington District Commandery of Knights of St. John.

The occasion will be the Commandery's first annual Benefit Smoker at St. Cyprian's Hall, 13th and C Sts., SE. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the program will also feature a magic show by Det. Russell Glover of the Metropolitan Police Department's juvenile bureau.

INTRODUCING one of the newest faces of the ultimore Orioles, the AFRO camera catches infielder Billy Klaus in the dugout on opening day. The former Red Sox shortstop was obtained by the Birds in the hope of bolstering the defense.

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