City beats Carver on free-throw line

City College moved into a commanding position to insure her third consecutive Division 1 basketball title Wednesday afternoon, turning back her most persistent contender, Carver, on the latter's floor, 59-46.

The story of the game can best be told at the 15-foot line where free throws are attempted. For that is where the Cubs virtually eliminated themselves.

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AN UNUSUALLY even game from the standpoint of infractions, the contest found City players getting 26 free throws and the Carver youngsters getting 25. But the Collegians cashed in on 21 tries while the Cubs could hit only 12.

City outscored Carver 19-17 in field goals, and trailer her opponents only once—when Tony Harris put the Cubs ahead, 23-22, in the closing minutes of the first half.

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THE COLLEGIANS rebounded to make it 26-23 going into the rest period, and withstood each bid by their opponents through the second half. Twice, Carver managed to even the score, at 26-26 and at 28-28. But that was the measure of their effort.

City pulled away behind her scoring leader, Jimmy Aikens, in the final quarter, tallying 19 counters to 11 for Carver.

Aikens topped all point-getters with 22. Ron Epps was Carver's output leader with 18.

The victory enabled the Collegians to breathe easier since it relieved them of the pressure of Carver's breath on their necks.

Going into the contest, the Cubs were only a half-game removed from a tie with their rivals. A victory would have put them on top; but if couldn't come off, largely because of the foul-line failures.

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THE COLLEGIANS received LACY

Tan entries win 6 of 7 indoor titles

LOS ANGELES — They scheduled seven running events at the annual Los Angeles Indoor Games here last weekend, and tan athletes romped off with six of the titles.

Exce.ts for the women's 500-yard event, colored contestants swept every individual race from the 60-yard dash to the 1,000-yard run. And they threw in a first in the high hurdles for good measure.

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COMMENCING with Bob Hayes of Florida A and M, who took the 60 in record-tying time of 6 seconds flat, the list of champions continued with George Kerr of Oregon State T.C., in the 600; Ulis Williams of Arizona State in the 500; Jim Dupree of the S.C. Striders, in the 1,000;

Diana Wilson of the L.A. Mercurettes, in the women's 60, and Hayes Jones of Detroit in the 60-yard high hurdles.

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NOEWORTHY also is the fact that in four of the six scores, tan athletes were one-two at the finish.

Second to Hayes was Larry Dunn of the U.S. Army. Runner-up to Williams in the 500, was Don Webster of the S.C. Striders. Dee Andrews of Long Beach State College, was second to Jones as the latter registered his 52nd straight hurdles victory, and teammate Delores Hall chased Diana Wilson to the tape in the women's sprint feature.

Shirley Wilson of the Compton (Calif.) Track Club, captured the women's 500-yard race.

Oriole Jamboree debuts 'baseball'

What is bashball?

Because it has never been played before, nobody can be quite sure what bashball is, except that it's a game played with a ball larger than a baseball but smaller than a basketball.

However, the game is scheduled to be introduced tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at the Oriole Baseball Jamboree at the Baltimore Civic Center.

There will be no admission charge for the program, which is directed mainly toward children although baseball fans of all ages are invited.

Other highlights will be a pitching demonstration by Steve Barber, who won 26 games last year, and a hitting by Orsino.

Additionally, youngsters will be selected from the audience to participate in a series of running and throwing contests and door prizes will be awarded.

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Morgan College's relay kingpins
Nick Lee, Huble Brown, coach Eddie Hurt, Bob Bragley and Lenny Moore

AT NEW YORK MEET

Maryland State gets her wish and Morgan licking

NEW YORK — Maryland State College got what she demanded here Thursday night, a match with the Morgan State College mile relay team. And a licking as well.

Morgan captured the featured mile event in the creditable time of 3:18.5, in what many considered to be one of the high spots of the annual New York A. C. indoor track and field meet.

ACCORDING to reliable sources, Maryland State has threatened withdrawal from indoor competition as rebuke to rival schools which complain about the Eastern Shore college's use of freshmen on its track team.

The Hawks advised All-Eastern meet authorities on Tuesday that they will not participate in the Games at Civic Center Feb. 29, because of the hassle.

Maryland coach Cliff Anderson reportedly blames Morgan for the bulk of the criticism, and is said to have insisted that the New York A. C. officials place his team in the same relay event with the Bears. They did.

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BUT WHEN the gun sounded for the head-on meeting, the Bears took the track and were never headed.

Young Lenny Moore bounded to the front and Bob Bagley maintained a short advantage as he handed off to Third man, Huble Brown. Maryland's Ron Wilson and Earl Rogers made gallant runs at the fleeing Bears but were powerless to match the strong finish of Brown and anchorman Nick Lee.

The Texas Southern foursome, itself a formidable challenger in the relay field, was a distanced third.

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WHAT AMOUNTED to the "grudge" race between the Bears and Hawks brought to close a thrill-packed evening which undoubtedly reached its high spot when Tom O'Hara of Chicago Loyola University, raced to a world indoor record of 3:56.6 seconds in the mile.

The clocking sheared two full seconds off the previous best time for the event, set by Jim Beatty of Los Angeles, a year ago.

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SWEEPING victories by tan athletes in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles, and a meet record quarter-mile by still another in the 440-yard dash, also helped to excite the Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,677.

The dash went to Bob Hayes of Florida A and M, who again equalled the world record of 6 seconds flat. Behind him were Charlie Mays of Grand Street Boys, Sam Perry of Fordham, Mel Pender of the U.S. Army, and Wilton Jackson of Morgan, in that order.

In the hurdles, Roy Hicks of the U. S. Army, scored in 7.3 seconds, taking advantage of the midweek absence of all-conquering Hayes Jones of Detroit. Chasing Hicks to the tape were Russell Rogers of Grand Street Boys, Richard Davis of Maryland State, and John Bethea of Morgan.

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MOTTLEY'S mark of 48.3 seconds took two-tenths of a second off the record he set in the New York A. C. Games a year ago.

Perhaps the meet's biggest upset was scored in the high jump, where John Thomas, winner of 6 in a row, was beaten by Lew Hoyt of Southern California. Tre latter cleared 7-1. Thomas could do no better than 6-11.

'Raisin in Sun' begins tonight at Arena PH

The Arena Players' third production of the Eleventh Drama Series will be Lorraine Hansberry's three-act drama "A Raisin in the Sun."

Drama is scheduled to begin at the Arena Playhouse Downtown, 406 Orchard Street for three weekends beginning tonight (Friday, February 14th);

Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee and Diana Sands had the principal Broadway roles when it was first presented by Phillip Rose and David Cogan at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, New York City, March 11, 1959.

"Raisin" is winner of the Critics Circle Award, Best Play of the Year.

Staff for this production: Sam Wilson, director; Settings, W. Churchill Johnson; Costumes, Joyce Smith; Publicity, John Walker Hicklin; Benefits, Joe Wilson.

MONEY MAKERS — While motorists groaned, these two youngsters found plenty to smile about when snow hit Baltimore this week. The shovels and the money tell the story. The shovelers are Kent Gibson. 11, and Freddie Mayers, 12.

Maple Glen quints top Methodist League 1st half

The Methodist Athletic Association closed the first half of its basketball schedule last week with the Maple Glen teams capturing laurels in both the Cubs and Midgets divisions.

The Maple Glen's" played the first half without suffering a defeat.

Results of Games Saturday
CUBS
Maple Glen 43, Mt. Olivet "Hawks" 39, Union "Dodgers" 21, Eastern "Eagles" 8.
MIDGETS
Maple Glen 33, Mt. Olivet "Hawks" 50, Sharp Street "Giants" 21, Union "Dodgers" 8, Eastern "Eagles" 16, Metropolitan "Mets" 19.

Second Half Standings
CUBS

Maple Glen	1—0
Mt. Olivet "Hawks"	1—0
Metropolitan "Mets"	0—0
Union "Dodgers"	0—1
Eastern "Eagles"	0—1
MIDGETS	
Maple Glen	1—0
Mt. Olivet "Hawks"	1—0
Sharp Street "Giants"	1—0
Metropolitan "Mets"	0—1
Union Dodgers	0—1
Eastern "Eagles"	0—1

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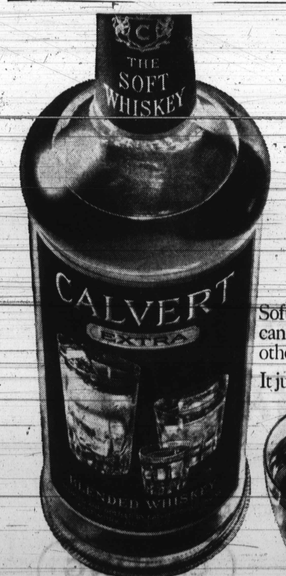

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PR officer picked to aid Republicans

A public relations officer who also serves as a Republican precinct captain has been appointed co-chairman of GOP campaign activities for 194, it was announced this week.

He is Lewis M. Heim of 4300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., who will be responsible for campaign planning for the May 5 primary and Nov. 3 general election, according to Carl Shipley, D.C. Republican Committee chairman.

QUE-ETTES above gathered at a presentation ceremony, last week, to present $900 to the Provident Hospital Development Program. The group, wives of Omega men, raised the funds at a winter charity dance on New Year's Eve. Shown, left to right are Dr. Effietee Payne, chairman of the Winter Ball, Mesdames Margaret Jackson, Phyllis McKinney; Ronald amble, Mesdames Mariah Bell, Shirley Strother, president; Beryl Williams, Mary Bacote, Kathryn Grant, Evelena D. Henderson and Sarah Darkins; and Charles Tildon. Mr. Gamble is manager of Mondawmin Center, where the Ball was held, and Mr. Tildon, chairman of the organization division of the Provident program.

FOR A LADY—Today (Friday) is Valentine's Day—a day for the young at heart. The gentleman is Bernard Carter, a first grade pupil at School No. 203. The lady about to receive the huge box of candy is Miss Penny Hinton. As has been said before—sweets to the sweet.

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Andre L. Bovay, assistant director of general services, United Nations headquarters, spoke at Tougaloo College last Friday discussing "The UN Peace Force—A Crucial Undertaking of the UN in International Trouble Spots."

Iowa students heed SNCC call to send books to Greenwood

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Some 6,000 books have been shipped to Greenwood, Miss., by University of Iowa students in responding to a drive by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Gary Spurgeon, one of the organizers of the campus project, quoted a SNCC official in Atlanta said a professional librarian will classify and distribute the books.

Kenneth Keat, another Iowa student, however, said he was informed by Mayor Sampson of Greenwood the books were not needed because Greenwood already has libraries.

NAACP most famous initials in America

WASHINGTON

The most famous initials in the United States are NAACP. The most written-about voluntary association in America is NAACP. The most damned group of respectable citizens are NAACP members and one of the most praised groups in America is NAACP.

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The Alexandria Branch of the NAACP, Robert I. Terrell, president, says come to its brotherhood buffet supper at the Pendleton Street Recreation Center, 1005 Pendleton St., Alexandria, from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 14 and find out.

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—Balto. Notebook

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such as his jokes in the House at the last session — I am quite sure his fellow colored citizens are not amused.

2. H, on the other hand, Mr. Young is really serious with this proposal — I suggest it's high time somebody took a long look at Mr. Young.

In either case — I should like to suggest our citizens can ill afford these antics in the General Assembly.

—City aid sought

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329,000 colored citizens in Baltimore. Those over 21 years of age numbered 186,000 Registered to vote were 110,900.

There were 104,000 white citizens not registered.

Here is a breakdown of the unregistered citizens by legislative districts in the city, who are of voting age:

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ST D.—20,126; 2nd D.—17,720; 3rd D.—56,655; 4th D.—16,704; 5th D.—60,845; 6th D.—16,983.

First estimates were that 64,000 persons were in danger of being stricken from the registration books, because they had not been contacted at their registered address by Supervisors of Elections representatives in the house to house canvass of voters three weeks ago.

E. Paul Mason Jr., chief clerk at the Supervisors of Elections, told the AFRO this week the final tally has now hiked this total to 68,000.

Protecting the registration of as many of these persons as possible is another phase of the campaign of the city-wide nonpartisan voter registration organization.

Dr. Murphy has reminded that the last time the registration books were purged four years ago, 18,000 colored voters were lost.

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CARDS ARE NOW being sent from the Supervisors of Elections, to the registered address of those voters not contacted in the house to house canvass.

These cards ask verification whether the voter still resides at that address, or the new address if he has moved within the city, or whether the person is deceased or moved out of the city.

They must be returned to the Supervisors of Elections within two weeks. No postage is required.

Those who have moved within the city will be sent new registration cards and kept on the books, as will be those who verify they still reside at the registered address.

The voters who do not respond to the cards will have their names placed on a supplementary list at their registered polling place for the May 19 primary.

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THOSE WHO APPEAR to vote will be permitted to do so, upon affidavit of the correctness of his address.

Voters on these supplemental lists who do not appear at their old polling place to vote in the May primary will be stricken from the books.

They will be required to go through the process of registering again to become eligible voters.

The city-wide nonpartisan eotrmiaoorid' tae-nvg szat iA voter registration organization hopes to make as many such persons as possible aware of the necessity of protecting their registration.

—U. of Md. policy

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subject to widespread misinterpretation.

"The policy: (1) does not render freedom of speech or expression (2) does not define the limits of chaplains' religious activity (3) does not say that the University can or should engage or dismiss chaplains.

"Chaplains have the same rights of freedom of speech and expression enjoyed by every other member of the campus community."

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DR. ELKINS also stated that chaplains were "welcome guests" of the university. However, he continued, "when present officially, they become more than just individuals assigned to the university by particular denominations. They become a part of the university (insofar as use of university facilities an resources is concerned) and persons from whom the university has every right to expect ethical and responsible conduct."

"Lacking, the university asserts its right to appeal to the chaplain's church governing body with whatever statement of complaint may seem appropriate."

Dr. Elkins summarized the university's position as one that "new chaplains' credentials must be acceptable to the university insofar as granting him campus privileges and the use of university facilities are concerned."

Critics of the Board of Regents policy maintain that so long as the university insists that religious leaders on campus cater to whatever it considers as "ethical" and "responsible" conduct, freedom of expression is still very much hiudered.

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DR. ARTHUR STINCHOMBE, social science professor at Johns Hopkins University and chairman of the Maryland American Civil Liberties Union's academic freedom committee, told the AFRO on Thursday:

"As we (ACLU) know the official position of the university on the chaplains is quite unacceptable.

"We have asked the Board of Regents to reconsider their policy, particularly the points on chaplains tending to religious needs of students and being answerable to the college administration for any statements they might make otherwise."

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance on Tuesday issued a strongly worded statement rebuking the university for any suppression of freedom of chaplains assigned to its campus.

The Alliance's statement said in part:

While it has been denied in some administrative circles that the institution is seeking to restrict the free expression of clergymen . . . the action of the Board of Regents . . . obviously lends itself to no other interpretation."

The Rev. Myers, center of the censorship furore, has not changed his mind about resigning. He will assume a new position at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. Students are signing postcards petitioning him to remain and are asking the Presbyterian governing board to refuse his resignation.

—CORE may

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these facilities and Meadowbrook pool and rink (in the city) remain segregated but Carlin's has opened to all—pool and rink.

"Another rink, recently opened on Fleet St., reportedly bars 'colored patrons. Joe Wicks, CORE projects chairman, is becoming anxious about the possibilities of integration in light of the questionable positions taken by certain key city councilman."

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Veronica Tyler is prize winner

NEW YORK —(NNPA)— Soprano Veronica Tyler of Baltimore was one of three singers who won first prizes last year in competitions assisted by the Institute of International Education.

An annual report issued by the IIE said Miss Tyler won the award at the Thirteenth International Music Competition in Munich, Germany.

Chou says Africa ripe for revolt

MOGADISHU, Somalia — (NNPA) — "Revolutionary prospects" are excellent throughout Africa, Chou En-lai, Prime Minister of Communist China, said here last week before departing for Peking.

Appearing in the Mogadichu sports stadium, Chou told about 2,000 persons, mostly school children, that neo-colonialists were employing "despicable means to sow discord and create disputes to defeat the African countries one by one."

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