DUNBAR OUTCLASSES PHELPS IN '49 DEBUT

Torrid Action Prevails in Amateur Ring Bouts

YMCA, Police Boys, Apollo Club Still Represented; One Entry Cleared of Suspicion

WASHINGTON — Turning in impressive performances in both novice and senior divisions, a strong contingent of colored fighters moved closer to the crucial quarter-finals of the annual Golden Gloves tournament slated Wednesday in Turner Arena.

The two opening preliminary rounds of the tourney were marked by hustling action and several sensational knockouts, saw 11 of the fighters survive the torrid slugfest. However, this number was slightly decimated in the third preliminary round last night (Thursday) as competition became stiffer.

Participating in the affair for the second consecutive year, a few seasoned array of battle-tried seniors highlighted activities in which 8 knockouts were chalked up in the two opening rounds. Colored fighters figured on the long end of five of them.

30 Second Kayo

The second round was featured by the 30-second kayo performance of Cornelius McIntosh, Naval Guard, who turned in the quickest knockout of the tourney thus far. Harold Brown, 22, St. YMCA, Jimmy Finley, Apollo A.C., Eddie Woodson, Police Club No. 2, and Willie Davis, Apollo A.C., four of the following clubs also were victorious in the second round: YMCA, five; Police Boys Club No. 2, two; Apollo A.C., four. However, each of these clubs has several entrants who have yet to be tested.

In action Tuesday night, Cornelius McIntosh, a sharp counter-puncher from the Naval Guard, knocked Homer Haibner of Police Boys Club No. 11, a sound thrashing during a toe-to-toe flurry to the head and midsection. After 30 seconds of fighting, Haibner crumpled at McIntosh's feet and Referee Joe Bunsa halted the fight.

The liveliest and most compilant still wasthe meeting between Harold Brown and Lewis Spinelli of Neighborhood House. Both fighters, pier 6 brawlers, gave no ground but elected to slug it out, flailing from all angles.

Fighter Probed

Brown dropped Spinelli for an eight count in the first round, and seconds later both went sprawling to the canvas in a heap. Up with-out a count, Spinelli sent Brown reeling into the ropes. However, Brown came back with fire in the third round with a barrage of wild swinging blows which dropped him to take a TKO in 30 seconds of the heat.

Turning in such a brilliant performance with a sizzling right hand which dropped Spinelli down to a walk in the hard hitting Cliff Salterfield of the second round. After floundering around helplessly in absorbing a terrific right body pounding, he indicated to Referee Joe Bonsa he had had enough.

Cecil Thompson of Apollo A.C. However, a check proved later a reserve fighter, was a bit too cool

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Beating the Gun

By ALVIN MOSES

SADDLER AND KING

NEW YORK (ANP) — From the West Indies have come many great prize-ring warriors such as Peter (Black Prince) Jackson, Joe (Barbados Demon) Walcott, Panama Joe Gans, Jersey Joe Walcott, and others down from the bare-fist days of Tom Molineaux.

Two of more than passing greatness are in our midst today. Featherweight Champion of the Universe Saul (Saddler and British Dominion Lightweight Boss Artie King.

RAPIER-LIKE LEFTS

Fencing teachers and masters of the foils might well study "touch" from King or Saddler. I'm proud to say that Saddler and his British counterpart possess two of the best left hands I've seen in 20 years of watching and teaching boxing. Harlem is proud of these West Indian cousins and will come out in droves every time King or Willie Pep's conqueror goes to scratch.

SAMMY JETHROE, MY CHOICE

My readers know how long I've been in the most accomplished manner! Sammy Jethroe, Montreal's brilliant outfielder. It comes to me as no surprise to note the price tag ($40,000) Mahatma Branch Rickey wants for the classy graduate of the Cleveland Buckeyes.

I hope the Boston Red Sox get interested and place him on their roster (anywhere) with Don DiMaggio and the "splendid splinter" Ted Williams.

BILLIARDS

Shooting one of the best games of his career and being acclaimed by the game's greatest pool players and recognized "World's Colored Pocket-Billiard Champion," defeated Charlie Harmon, white, in the final block Friday night, Mar. 18, 1938, at Charlie's Billiard Academy, 138th Street, East Bronx, to win the 375-point match play.

There was a side game of Reeves and Evans ran 95 balls before missing during the final block of 125 points.

A man who asks nobody to back him, fearless as they come and a genius of the baize-and-green, Leonard Evans right up there with such as: Arthur Woods, Greenleaf Seeback, Rudolph, Taberski, etc.

for his own good as he allowed Bill McCartney of Quantico Marines to rough him up in the clinches and beat him to the punch in the first his own with the marine in the first round, paring the best blows McCartney had to offer. However, he lost ground in the final round as McCartney poured it on with his rough tactics.

New Bison Hope

Clarence Pendleton, freshman from Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C., one of six newcomers who will give Howard University tankers added strength in their dual meet with Tennessee A and I College tomorrow (Saturday) at Nashville, Tenn.

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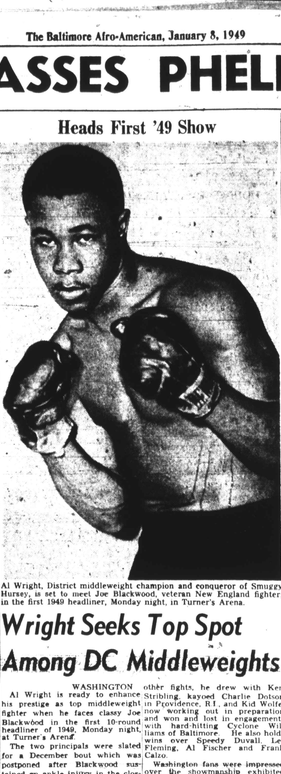

Al Wright, District middleweight champion and conqueror of Smugzy Hursey, is set to meet Joe Blackwood, veteran New England fighter, in the first 1949 headliner, Monday night, in Turner's Arena.

Wright Seeks Top Spot Among DC Middleweights

WASHINGTON

Al Wright is ready to enhance his prestige as top middleweight in the nation's capital when he faces Joe Blackwood in the first 10-round headliner of 1949, Monday night, at Turner's Arena.

The two principals were slated for a December bout which was postponed after Blackwood sustained an ankle injury in the closing days of drill and was pulled out. However, Blackwood, a seasoned veteran who has been campaigning in Boston and New York, is reported in top shape and anxious to dispose of Wright, having decided to make his home in Washington.

Torrid Fight Looms

The contest has all the earmarks of a torrid fight because of the contrasting styles of the two fighters. Blackwood, who trained Ken Stribling in his debut here last November, is a clever boxer at long range. His best weapon is a rapid-fire left hook followed at intervals with a smashing right after upsetting his opponent.

Always a crowd pleaser with his colorful boring in style, Wright's style of continuous fighting, throwing a barrage of left jabs and ripping right crosses, may upset the touted Blackwood who will enter the ring as an 8-5 favorite.

Wright, Good Prospect

Wright catapulted to the front as the District's top middleweight by drubbing Smugzy Hursey in an outdoor show last summer.

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Bison Swimmers to Engage Tenn.

WASHINGTON

Howard University natators, 13 strong, will entertain today (Friday) for Nashville, Tenn., where they will face Tennessee A. and I. College in a dual meet tomorrow (Saturday).

The Tom Johnson-coached tankmen, bulwarked by seven veterans and six newcomers, will compete in nine events against the Tigers, who deadlocked Hampton for the CIAA title last year at Hampton. Howard was disqualified in the final event in the meet, and took second place.

Following their encounter with Tennessee, the Bisons will be host to Hampton Wednesday in the Hilltop City.

Veteran performers heading the team are Chester Jackson, William Rumsey, Clifford Booker, Alfred Augustus, Matthew Lilley, Ralph Spencer and Wendall Logan. Newcomers expected to aid the veterans in their quest to upset Tennessee are Terrence Clarke, Clarence Pendleton, Thomas Jeter, William Crosby, Carlton Franklin and Roper McNair.

The following participants are entered in the meet:

Augustus, Garmon and Franklin, 440-yard medley relay; Jackson, 220-yard free style; Logan, Franklin, Booker and Rumsey, 400-yard Spencer and McNair, dive; Howard Logan vs Pendleton, dive; Booker vs Jackson, 100-yard free style; Augustus, Rumsey and Jackson, 100-yard breaststroke; Crosby, Jeter, Garmon, 440-yard free style; Augustus, Rumsey, Jeter, Lilley, Logan with Franklin, Garmon, Lilley, Jeter, as alternates on the 400-yard free-style relay.

Wife Is 'Vicious,' Male Tells Court

J. Wesley Austin, 2419 Shannon Pl., S.E., who moved here in 1934 shortly after his marriage in North Carolina, in accusing his wife, Mrs. Verly E. Austin of the same address, of a vicious temperament, told the District Court for the 3 limited divorce on the ground of cruelty.

According to him, no sooner than they arrived here, she began to "run around with other men." Austin said he had proof of his charges, have been characterized by rude and vulgar language and constant nagging.

Meals Improperly Prepared

In addition, Mrs. Austin is accused of failure to properly prepare his meals, to extend the courtesies usually extended by a wife, and interfered with his business dealings, with whom he has to deal, says the complaint, are treated by Mrs. Austin with rudeness and ill temper, which is making it difficult for him to carry on.

Shortly after coming here, Mr.

Poets Wallop D.C. Rivals, 54-42, in Initial Clash

Coleman-Manning Forward Combination Tallies 25 Points in Triumphant Bow

Coach Sugar Cain's Dunbar High School basketeers inaugurated the 1949 cage season by dishing out a 54-42 drubbing to Phelps Vocational High School, Wednesday, on the East Baltimore floor Wednesday afternoon.

Coleman and Manning hit the cords for 13 with teammate Nat Pounder checking in with nine.

Phelps's Buddy Winestock was third in individual point-getting bagging a total of 11 markers on the basis of five field goals and one free throw.

Classy Exhibition

Going into the lead at once, the Cainmen displayed a classy exhibition and, in so doing, served notice on their South Atlantic Conference rivals that they are to be reckoned with in the 1949 championship race.

They open their quest of the city crown this afternoon (Friday) when they tackle Douglass High on the Dunbar court at 3:30 o'clock. Following a game with the Jayvees Saturday night at Mt. Garden, the Poets lay off until next Friday when they journey to Washington to lock with Cardozo.

Dunbar (54) — G F P
Coleman, f 5 3 13
Manning, f 5 3 13
Burrell, c 2 1 5
Brooks, c 0 0 0
Pounder, g 4 1 9
Jackson, g 2 0 4
Winestock, g 4 3 11
Sykes, g 0 0 0
Eubanks, g 0 0 0
Watson, g 0 0 0
Mallory, g 1 1 3
Myles 2 0 4
Totals 23 8 54

Phelps (42) — G F P
Wilentz, f 5 1 11
Jackson, f 1 1 3
Franklin, c 0 2 2
Little, c 0 0 0
Freeman, g 0 0 0
Hamilton, g 1 1 3
Darden, g 2 0 4
Wright, g 0 0 0
Washington, g 1 1 3
Jones, g 0 0 0
Myles 2 0 4
Totals 15 10 42

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Carver Strong Favorite to Repeat '48 Title Bid

With only one of her 1948 regulars lost to the team, Carver Vocational High School looms a strong favorite to recapture the city scholastic cage title she won on the 48 squad.

Captain Ira Carter will be sorely missed by the Trainers but Coach Sodie White appears most enthusiastic about the several newcomers he has acquired as replacements for Carter and Phil Scott, a reserve on the 48 squad.

Chief among the fresh prospects for the opener at Bates (Annapolis) this afternoon (Friday), are Joseph Palmer, a transfer student from Douglass; Leroy Vaughn and Bucky Goldsborough.

Palmer was a member of last year's Duke aggregation and to date has shown clever form as a floorman and backboard star. Vaughn is a promising guard and Goldsborough boasts unusual all-round ability.

Back from last year, though by no means satisfying Coach White with their performance thus far, are Jerome Burton, Willie Levy, John Lewis, Robert Harper, Donald Quelles from the varsity, and Curtis Peters, a reserve.

Release for Two Judge's Present

EAST ORANGE—The holiday spirit prevailed in Police Court last week when Earl Campbell, 24, of 63 Sterling St. was freed and James U. Fields, 37, of 441 Mount Prospect Ave., Newark, was placed on a year's probation after pleading guilty to possession of stolen goods.

Field's sentence was based upon a guilty plea to a charge of grand larceny.

Fields, a clothes checker at La Blanc Cleaners, 17 S. Harrison St., sold a tuxedo to Campbell for $20 in early December to use on social occasions.

Tailor Recognizes Suits

Campbell took the suit to be altered at the tailor shop of Michael V. Falcone of 141 Main St., who recognized it, as one he had sent to La Blanc for pressing.

Fields told the police he "borrowed the suit to give to Campbell to use on one occasion, and intended to have it cleaned and pressed and return it to Falcone."

Campbell said he paid $20 for the suit, not knowing it was stolen

McBride Faces Test

READING, Pa.—Archie McBride New Hope heavyweight who has won 16 of his 17 pro fights, will trade blows with Earl Haines, former Middle Atlantic AAU champion from Philadelphia, in the eight-round windup of a boxing show here Monday night.

MORGAN OPENS CIAA PLAY WITH DEL STATE

Large Crowd Witnesses Y's First Monthly Ring Show

Fast Action Features 12-Bout Program; Cruise Brothers Win, Kelson Takes Thriller

The Druid Hill Avenue YMCA initiated its series of monthly boxing shows, Thursday, with a fast moving intra-club meet of twelve bouts at the Y gym.

An audience of 200 persons witnessed a show of some of the outstanding boxing talent that will soon enter the ring against other boxing teams in this vicinity and nearby communities.

Wilbert Kelson and Winifred Liggins opened the show in a close, hard-fought 90-pound, 3-round tie which Kelson emerged victorious. Martin Cruise then demonstrated his prowess in the 95-pound division by stopping Eugene Diamond by a technical knockout in the second of a three round go. Cruise's fast fists gave evidence of his ability in this class. His brother, Warren, then decisioned Joseph Hasty in a 60-pound class struggle.

Newborn Winner

In the next match, Roosevelt Newborn had the crowd and Charles Sampson exhausted after two minutes of the first round, when he wore out his opponent with a continuous volley of rights and lefts. Referee Isaiah White wisely stopped the contest.

Melvin Cartwell outclassed his opponent, Jerry Phillips, in a special two-rounder which was also stopped after a minute and a half in the first round.

The next bout was one of the real thrillers of the show. George Kelson narrowly decisioned Earl Minter in a 130-pound match. Minter was very much in the fight but Kelson had the edge in round. Again in the 130-pound class, Hoy Hamm came out with a win over Clifford Jones by decision, and Charles Little decisioned a decision to Calvin Holley in a close match.

Sirvis's Rally Pays Off

Marvin Sirvis fought in the same class, finally caught up with James Newborn in the third and final round and drilled him cold on the ropes. Newborn had put up a good fight but Barefoot appeared to be much too strong a fighter for him.

Nathaniel Johnson followed with a two round technical knockout over Kempton Lewis in the 140-pound class. Lewis was game but was forced to the floor in the first eye was injured. George Tynes received a TKO in the first round over Milton Beasley, when Beasley's lip was split. Both weights were 150-pounds.

In the finale, Emery Stith came off the floor in the first round and wound up with a TKO over Bernard Clement in the third round. Stith weighed 165, Clement 165.

Isaiah White, boxing coach, was referee. Ernest H. Brown, was master of ceremonies and one of the judges. Other judges were William E. Jones and Joseph E. Lee. Harold Jennifer and Walter Billips were timekeepers.

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AFRO SPORTS

Ethiopian Boxer Runs Out of Foes, Wants Crack at U.S. Dough

By CHATWOOD HALL
(AFRO Exclusive)

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Ethiopia has a promising middleweight who is looking for new fistic worlds to conquer, he having all but swept the ring clear of opponents in these parts.

He is Freshgi Giselasse, who lives in Asmara and who, having handed haymakers to all comers hereabouts, including local Italian punchers and British boxers, is finding it difficult to find competition here.

In one of his recent clashes with a British boxer, one of Freshgi's pile-driving right hooks fractured the Britisher's jawbone and he had to be rushed to Cairo by air for treatment by a specialist.

No Italians Left

So many local Italian "White Hopes" have been kayoed by Freshgi's flying fists that no Italian takers are left, and Freshgi has been dubbed the "African Bomber," "Ethiopian Bazooka" and "Red Sea Terror," etc. The promoters recently imported a husky Italian slugger from Italy to take Freshgi off the map, but he is now back in Italy to enable Italian boxers here to stage a comeback and recover their prestige with Freshgi out of the way. But native fans look on the proposal with suspicion. Many think it is a ruse to get Freshgi to Italy, dope him there and thereby bring down his stock.

Freshgi Giselasse

Freshgi, who is 24 years old, boxing when he was 18, of drills by 23 teams entered in the Out of 30 professional bouts he has lost only three. He weighs 150 pounds and is classed here as a medium weight, but he has been kayoing local and visiting heavyweights.

Asked what his future prospects are, he stated that his winning record here, instead of being an asset, has become a liability. There are no boxers left for him to contest and those who have mixed with him have decided that they had enough.

"When I am slugging I see neither white nor black," he said. "I see only red, and all of my thoughts are on Joe Louis."

With the ring field here pretty cleaned up, Freshgi expressed a desire for some American contest that might help him to invade the American boxing field. He is sure that he has "the goods" and would like for some American fistic entrepreneur to help him to deliver the goods in American rings.

Webb Center 5's To Begin Monday

Play in four basketball leagues at the Chick Webb Center will begin in earnest on Monday, with the Junior Turks and the Athletics angling in the first game of a triple header.

The beginning of league play will signal the end of four weeks of preliminary competition. Many teams entered in the four leagues—midget, junior intermediate and senior. The schedule has been divided into two halves, the first of which ends on Feb. 18.

Next week's schedule follows:

MONDAY
Junior Turks vs. Athletics
Ravens vs. Blue Jays
Scarlet Horsemen vs. Shieks

WEDNESDAY
East Balto. Seniors vs. Hornets

THURSDAY
Junior-Senior Eagles vs. Kajoba Stockers
Jump Hawks vs. Greyhounds
Forty-Niners vs. Outlaws

FRIDAY
Turks A.C. vs. Fakes
Dragons vs. Wrens
East Balto. Jays vs. Somerset Eagles.

Net Rankings List Top Players in 11 Brackets

RALEIGH, N.C.—The 1943 rankings of the American Tennis Association, released by the Ranking Committee through the office of the secretary of the association, Prof. Arthur P. Chippey.

MEN'S SINGLE

1—George Stewart, Orangeburg, S.C.
2—Harold Mitchell, Oakland, Calif.
3—Howard Minnis, Baltimore, Md.
4—Jack Chandler, Fanwood, N.J.
5—Dr. Reginald S. Weir, Nashville, Tenn.
6—Dr. Richard Eaton, Orangeburg, S.C.
7—Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C.
8—Dr. Richard Cohen, Plainfield, N.J.
9—Dr. Leon A. Woods, Prairie View, Tex.
10—Vernon Morgan, NYC

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Althea Gibson, Wilmington, N.C.
2—Nana Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.
3—Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.
4—Margaret Peters, Tuskegee, Ala.
5—Adassa Barrows, Boston, Mass.
6—Wilma Davis, NYC.
7—Maynard Davis, Brooklyn, N.Y.
8—Thomas Freeman, Washington, D.C.
9—James Thompkins, Brooklyn, N.Y.
10—Charles Hayes, Durham, N.C.

BOYS' SINGLES

1—Harold Freeman, Washington, D.C.
2—John W. Lockett, Jr., Tuskegee, Ala.
3—Robert Larkin, Tuskegee, Ala.
4—Samuel Bacote, Atlanta, Ga.
5—Simon Walker, Tuskegee, Ala.

GIRLS' SINGLES

1—Helen Mundy, Lynchburg, Va.
2—Miriam De Costa, Orangeburg, S.C.
3—Gloria Robinson, Madison, N.J.
4—Joan Cooley, Westfield, N.J.
5—Loria Bacote, Atlanta, Ga.

VETERANS' (MEN'S) SINGLES

1—John B. Barnett, Tuskegee, Ala.
2—Dr. Ellwood Downing, Roanoke, Va.
3—Edgar Foley, Los Angeles, Cal.

VETERANS' (WOMEN'S) SINGLES

1—Mrs. Elsie Thornton, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—Mrs. Jesse Abbott, Tuskegee, Ala.
3—Mrs Martha Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1—Margaret and Roumania Peters, Tuskegee, Ala.
2—Nana and Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.
3—Martha and Matilda Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1—Maynard Driver, Thompkins, Brooklyn, N.Y. and James Freeman, Washington, D.C.
2—George Lewis, Jr., Miami, and Earl Woods, Chattanooga.
3—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Washington, D.C.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—George Stewart, Orangeburg, S.C., and Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C.
2—Harold Mitchell, Oakland, Calif., and John Chandler, Fanwood, N.J.
3—Quentin Vaughan, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Donald Ellis, Brooklyn, N.Y.
4—Carl Williams, Orangeburg, S.C., and Dr. W. Johnson, Jonesboro, Ga.
5—W. L. Cook, Durham, N.C., and Sam Butcherson, Petersburg, Va.

MIXED DOUBLES

1—Miss Althea Gibson, Wilmington, N.C., and Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Jonesboro, Ga.
2—Miss Frances Gittens and Vernon Morgan, Brooklyn, N.Y.
3—Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Hudlin, S. Louis, Mo.

Varona Floors Nixon Five Times for Philly Knockout

PHILADELPHIA

Shaking off his adversary's hard knocks as if they were with more than a few of his own, Jesus (Chico) Varona, claimant to the Panamanian welterweight title, handed Germantown's Billy Nixon his third straight knockout at the Met last Thursday night.

The end came at 1:44 of the seventh round of the scheduled eight round windup. Down for the third time, Nixon made an unsuccessful effort to regain his footing as Referee Charley Daggert counted him out.

All of Nixon's trips to the canvas were effected by right-handed southpaw to the jaw.

Nixon, in his recent bouts, had been stretched by Lightweight Champion Ike Williams and Gene Burton.

Bucky Slocum, hard-hitting North Philadelphia welter, technically knocked out Bobby Johnson, a South Philly lad, in the second heat of the six-round semi-final. Johnson, downed for a nine-count, was being pounded hard in a neutral corner when the referee intervened.

Two other scheduled six-rounders were abreviated, Willie Wright, local middleweight, being halted in one round by Joe Giardello, Southwark Italian, and Shelby Langford disposing of Ray Brown, a fellow Philadelphia middleweight, in five heats.

Another programmed sixer saw Billy Wyatt, white Trentonian, fight off a late rally by Mitchell Allen, local welter, to gain a disputed nod.

M-A Cage Play Resumes Sunday

The holidays over, basketball warfare in the Maryland AAAA resumes Sunday afternoon at St. Peter Claver Hall.

Four Unlimited Division games are scheduled, headed by the clash between the Easterwood Progressive A.C. and the Barracuda at 3 p.m. The Barracudas will be out to topple the intersectial five from the undefeated ranks and tie for the league lead.

Other games find the Harlem Bears meeting St. Pius at 2 p.m., United Public Workers tangling with the Pointers an hour later and the East Baltimore Poets winding up the program at 4 p.m. against the Scorpions.

On Monday night at Sharp St. Community House, the Intermediate League resumes play. The hapless Fultons will strive to notch their first win against the tall and rangy Bantu-Dons. The Finos will engage Cougar - Adelphia and the Brown Dots will seek to upset St Peter Claver.

Bears Wind Up Training With Win Over Y Quint

Tank Conrad's Hornet Cagers Furnish Opposition on Garden Floor Tomorrow

Their eyes set on the week end crossing the Morgan basketball forces took the measure of the Wilmington YMCA quint, 79-45, Tuesday night at the Baltimore Garden.

George Washington's 26-point output was the chief factor in breaking the back of the Delaware Y ware forces.

The Bears went into the van at the opening whistle and at half time had doubled the score of the visitors, leading 38-19.

This contest was the final in a series of four practice games scheduled by Coach Marsh Hill for the purpose of getting his lads in the best condition possible for the conference opener, with Tank Conrad's Hornet band.

Hornets En route

The latter heads into town tomorrow (Saturday) morning the proud promises to be a humdinger. Tank means business. Last year, the Delaware aggregation twice thumped the locals and it is a foregone conclusion that the Bears will be aiming to do their wings at the first opportunity.

Morgan finished her exhibition slate with two victories and two losses, bowing to Maryland State and N.C. State while whipping Winston-Salem twice.

Hill has been experimenting with several newcomers to the Hilltop Road squad and yesterday (Thursday) morning indicated that he is satisfied with what he has found. The manner in which he shifted his cagers around in the Delaware game, would make it appear that the Morgan mentor is planning on two dependable Washington brothers, high-scoring George and playmaking Ernie, together with workhorse Ralph Sealey as a nucleus for his 49 variety.

Dave Harris, Willard Thompson and Johnny Edmonds, a trio of clever come-latelies, augment the holdovers, Tim Howard and Willie Harris.

Drilled on Offense

Because of inadequate practice space, Coach Hill booked the four early campaign contests in an effort to play the group into shape, to use his words. During the past week, however, the slender tutor has worked his men strenuously, drilling them on some pretty-looking and other attack fundamentals.

The Bears experienced considerable difficulty solving the zone play of North Carolina State when they came to the Garden last week and walked off with the decision.

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Attucks Girls in 25th Straight Win.

YORK, Pa.—The Crispus Attucks Association Girls registered their 25th straight victory Friday night, downing the Catharine St. YWCA quintet, 36-21, here. Earlier in the week the Seniors defeated Gettysburg, 58-21, in a Senior Community League game.

Behind continued unbeaten in Attucks Sunday School League by crushing Faith, 62-28, Bethlehem overcame Zion, 39-32.

In the Girls' Thursday League, the Colonial Maids trounced the Lionettes, 23-4, and the Challengers took over the Robbins, 9-1. The Cuban Petes defeated the Little Reno, 21-16, in the Midget League.

Varona Floors Nixon Five Times for Philly Knockout

PHILADELPHIA

Shaking off his adversary's hard knocks as if they were with more than a few of his own, Jesus (Chico) Varona, claimant to the Panamanian welterweight title, handed Germantown's Billy Nixon his third straight knockout at the Met last Thursday night.

The end came at 1:44 of the seventh round of the scheduled eight round windup. Down for the third time, Nixon made an unsuccessful effort to regain his footing as Referee Charley Daggert counted him out.

All of Nixon's trips to the canvas were effected by right-handed southpaw to the jaw. He went down twice in the second round, and although shelled hard in later rounds, managed to stay upright until Varona let fly a clincher.

Unleashes Punch

The Central American's explosive punch surprised most of the 1958 rainy-night onlookers. In two previous bouts here he had secored decisions white not showing much in the wy of a slugger-ing punch.

In fact, Nixon was expected to prove a harder hitter than Varona and this fact had made the local fight a slight favorite in the prefight betting. Varona, however, took Nixon's best blows without flinching

Nixon, in his recent bouts, had been stretched by Lightweight Champion Ike Williams and Gene Burton.

Bucky Slocum, hard-hitting North Philadelphia welter, technically knocked out Bobby Johnson, a South Philly lad, in the second heat of the six-round semi-final. Johnson, downed for a nine-count, was being pounded hard in a neutral corner when the referee intervened.

Two other scheduled six-rounders were abreviated, Willie Wright, local middleweight, being halted in one round by Joe Giardello, Southwark Italian, and Shelby Langford disposing of Ray Brown, a fellow Philadelphia middleweight, in five heats.

Another programmed sixer saw Billy Wyatt, white Trentonian, fight off a late rally by Mitchell Allen, local welter, to gain a disputed nod.

Olympic Boxer, Fined for Violating JC Law in Va., Takes Appeal

COVINGTON, Va.— The attorney for Norvell Lee, 23, a member of the United States Olympic boxing team, fined $25 in County Circuit Court here on Tuesday for violating a State segregation law, said the case will be carried to the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

The Olympic representative appealed to the Circuit Court after his conviction in Trial Justice Court on two counts of refusing to sit in a jim-crow section of a train last September.

Boxing

RESULTS OF FIGHTS

At Baltimore — ARCHIE MOORE, St. Louis, ko'd DOC WILLIAMS, Rahway, N.J. (7).

At Chicago — LUTHER RAWLINGS, Chicago, d Tim Dalton, Chicago.

At Boston — Roy Andrews, Lowell, ko'd CAREY LEWIS, Brooklyn (3).

At Newark — CHARLEY WILLIAMS, Newark, d. BUSTER COLES, Newark.

At Providence — Dave Andrews, Lowell, d. LUCKY JORDAN, Providence.

At Salem — BOBBY ENGLISH, Fall River, ko'd Tommy Collins, Boston (8).

At Buffalo — Joey DeJohn, Syracuse, ko'd OSSIE HARRIS, Pittsburgh (4).

At Louisville — SID SPARKS, Louisville, d. HUBERT HOOD, Chicago.

At Danbury, Conn. — JIMMY BEAU, Norwalk, d. Jimmy Taylor, NYC.

At Atlantic City — JIMMY COLLINS, Philadelphia, d. Herbie