YOUNG MITTMEN CLOSE DUAL MEET IN TIE

Northwestern and YMCA Boxers Battle to 6-6 Tie

Each Club Wins Six Bouts, Draws in Odd Match on 13-Bout Card Before 400 Fans

Four hundred fans gymed the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA gym Thursday to watch the boxing teams of the Northwestern Police Boys Club and the Y battled to a 6-6 deadlock, each team winning six in the best of 13 bouts. The other was a draw.

Coaches Ike White of the Y and Harry Scott of the Police Boys Club had their boys in top shape and geared to give their best. The boys supplied just the kind of competition that the spectators relished, and with few exceptions were well matched. The score seesawed until the Y forged ahead by two matches, but the Northwestern rallied in the last two matches to earn a tie.

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Martin Cruise of the Y fared no better against Hopson. Hopson employed a similar attack. The referee stopped the uneven battle after two rounds with Martin taking considerable punishment.

Roosevelt Newborn of the Y and Eugene Curtis of the club then booked up in an electrifying 85-pound match, one of the best of the evening. The crowd cheered continuously as both boys took turns ripping into each other for all they were worth. Curtis was dead game at all times, but Newborn's hard punches to the head and masterful infighting gave him the nod.

Davis Registers TKO

Charles Davis put the Police Boys Club ahead again in the next fight with a third round TKO over Wilbur Kellum of the Y. Kellum did his best, but could not stave off the two-fisted attack of Davis. Both were in the 85-pound class.

The Y team tied the score in the next match, a 100-pound scrap. The younger Tynes, George, hit too hard for Carter Waddy who was unable to show for round three. The scrap at this time was three wins for each team.

Nerlie Cardwell of the Y and Lawrence Blunt, both at 100 pounds, battled to a three-round draw. Evenly matched, neither was able to get the upper hand. The judges and the referee scored the fight a draw.

William Blake of the Boys Club and John Tyree of the Y, at 108 pounds, then aroused the crowd in a gory contest which went two holes deep. Blake appeared to have the best of the going from the third round on. Tyree suffered a bloody nose.

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Joe Louis Weights 500 G's Circus Bid

GONZALES, Tex. — Ben C Davenport and Joe Louis met last week in Tampa, Fla., to discuss a $500,000 offer made the heavyweight boxing champion to travel with the Daily Brothers Circus this season.

Davenport, owner of the circus, wants Louis to give two exhibitions daily from April 16 to November 16. He made the offer earlier this month. Louis asked time to consider.

Colored Boxers Win 10 of 16 Trenton Golden Gloves Bouts

TRENTON—After five years of suspension from operation, the Trenton Times Golden Gloves competition returned Monday night in storm fashion at the Trenton Armoria with 16 bouts on the program.

Of the 32 entries, 13 of the gladiators were colored. Ten sepia tyros advanced in the first show, with seven knocking down winners.

Leon Wright, a local lightweight, scored the quickest kayo of the slugfest when he stopped Sam Tarares, of the 40th Police Precinct Boys' Club, Philadelphia, in 30 seconds of the first stanza.

Follows Brother

Wright's brother, Paul, a 147-pounder, followed the pattern by disposing of Richard Chamberlain, also of Trenton, in 2.15 of the second round.

Dan Richardson, 135-pound protege of Ike Williams, world light welterweight champion, displayed boxing skill taught him by his illustrious sponsor by stopping Joseph Smith of the McGuire Air Base in one minute of the third round.

George Johnson, 147-pound local tyro, took 1.15 of the second round to dispose of Steve Hernick of Fleming.

Wins Technical Kayo

In the middleweight class, Lamar P. Britton, a 160-pound Grant A. C. representative, advanced by scoring a technical kayo over Al Rothhammer of McGuire Air Base in 2.10 of the second round.

It took 2.05 of the second round for Coolidge McRae, local middleweight, to stop Sanders Harden of Fort Dix.

Fred Robinson, 175-pound Grant A. C. representative, scored a technical knockout.

Edwin (Sonny) Bishop, local 118-pounder, outpointed Rafael Figueroa of Fort Dix. Art Johnson, Trenton 147-pounder and protege of Bob McNamara, punched out a clear-cut verdict over Warren Hudson of the McGuire Air Base.

Louis, Sugar Ray in ABC 'Doghouse'

Called "Fronts" for ex-Capone Mobster

NEW YORK — Joe Louis and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, on Wednesday, were denied licenses for the wholesale distribution of beer by the New York State Liquor Authority.

Louis and Robinson, champions of the heavyweight and welterweight boxing divisions, respectively, were among several persons seeking a license to operate an alcoholic beverage concern to be known as "World Champion Inc."

In turning down the application, local authorities contended that the chief backer of the new company was the Canadian Ace Brewing Co., Inc., a Chicago outfit once closely associated with the Al Capone mob. Chief objection was raised by George Butterly Jr., deputy commissioner of the State liquor board.

Called "Fronts"

In strictly legal language, Butterly said that Louis and Robinson were being used merely as "fronts" for the Chicago brewery which would "attempt to push its beer" in New York State if granted a license.

The Canadian Ace Co., Butterly said, is controlled by Alex Louis Greenburg, a former close associate of Capone.

"There is no indication in the investigation by the Authority that the integrity of either Joe Louis or Ray Robinson can be questioned," Butterly said.

Both Are Licensed

"Joe Louis and Ray Robinson have both been licensed by this Authority, and Ray Robinson at the present time holds a retail liquor license in New York City. It may safely be presumed that neither of these reputable men would be permitted to traffic in alcoholic beverages in this State if the Authority believed they were active partners of characters like Alex Louis Greenberg, who controls the Canadian Ace firm and who has been notoriously connected with the old Capone crime syndicate in Chicago.

"It is the Authority's belief that like many other prominent and creditable personal Louis and Robinson have unwittingly allowed their names to be used by persons of evil design."

Allotment of Shares

Stockholders in the firm were to receive the following shares:

Joe Louis Barrow, 100 shares; Ray Robinson, 100 shares; The Canadian Ace Co., 100 shares; Arthur S. Freeman, a Chicago attorney, 50 shares; Truman K. Gibson, Louis's attorney, 50 shares.

Charles Chattaway, assistant counsel for the Authority, said Greenberg was indicted twice in Chicago but never was convicted. In 1919 he was indicted for the theft of 15 barrels of liquor and as a receiver of stolen property in 1925 he was indicted for stealing rum, Chattaway said.

"He was the financial genius behind the old Capone mob," Chattaway declared.

Wolverines Win

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Morris Brown College cagers scored a 45-39 victory over Georgia State here Saturday, despite Stretch Savery's 22-point output for the losers.

AFRO SPORTS

May Prove a Tough Team

This Baltimore twosome, which has amassed an enviable record of preliminary victories, may prove to be a formidable team when it is given a chance to show its wares. Trainer Petro Bass, himself an ex-61 champion, and middleweight Ike Martin are drilling daily at Bass's gym in Northwest Baltimore. The latter has a string of eleven straight wins to his credit and numbers among his victims the flashy Sammy Muscato, brother of Phil Buffalo, heavyweight contender.

'Joe Sure Hits Hard,' Says Dixie Lee Oliver

ORLANDO, Fla.—That Louis sure hits hard, mustered Dixie Lee Oliver through puffed lips Tuesday as he was released from the hospital.

Oliver was a kayo victim of Champion Joe Louis in an exhibition Monday night and dropped him in the fourth round with a terrific left, and put him to sleep for 10 minutes.

Louis visited Dixie Lee and paid his hospital expenses before leaving for an exhibition in Jacksonville. X-rays showed no serious damage to Oliver, and he was released.

Gale Must Be Big for Joe to Fight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Champion Joe Louis showed clear superiority over Elmer (Violent) Ray of Hastings, Fla., in a four-round no-decision exhibition bout here before 1,500 fans.

Joe rocked Ray with a solid right cross in the third round of the referee stood between them for eight seconds before allowing Ray to continue. Louis solved Ray's crouching, bobbing style which puzzled him slightly in a six-round affair at Miami last week.

Meanwhile, at Orlando, Fla., Manager John Roxborough declared, "If we arrange another championship fight for Joe, it will be under sponsorship of the 20th Century Sporting Club." He added, "Joe will fight one more time if we can arrange a suitable fight—with an opponent that will guarantee us a large enough gate to justify the time and expense required for training."

Louis declared, "It will definitely be my last one. I mean it this time." He named Lee Savold and Ezzard Charles as the two best prospects and suggested that they fight an elimination for a title bout in June.

Commenting on the offer of a Chicago bout between Louis and Joe Maxim, Roxborough said the proposed promoters offer was far under our offer that I doubt seriously whether we'll ever get together.

Poet Boxers Top Carver in Meet

The Dunbar High School boxing team defeated Carver Vocational (110), Dunbar defeated Preston High in a dual meet Thursday afternoon, the Poet outfitters capturing five of the seven matches.

SUMMARIES: Reginald Winder (McKnight (108); James Gross (137½), Carver, defeated George Stills (138); Robert Foster (117), Dunbar, defeated Thomas Godwin (120½); Clifton Bennett (118), tko'd Earl Dandridge (118); Joseph Fagin (174), Dunbar, defeated Harold Williams (126); Thomas Godwin (129), Dunbar, defeated James Gaskins (126); Lee Wallace (175), Carver, defeated Vernon Nash (180).

Basset Avenges Defeat, Pounds Lee in Return

PHILADELPHIA — Percy Bassett, 20-year-old West Philadelphia featherweight fighter, avenged his only setback by pounding out a unanimous 10-round decision over Brown Lee, Harrisburg cutie, at the Arena, Monday night, before some 2000 onlookers.

It was the first fight for both principals since Lee mauled Bassett's 25-bout winning skein at Atlantic City last Dec. 23. Previously the local lad had trounced Lee at Toppi's Stadium.

Although he won the "rubber match," Bassett found the crafty Lee a troublesome rival. If the boos which greeted the official verdict mean anything, many spectators thought Lee deserved something better than defeat.

Lee an Bicycle

Lee retreated most of the fight, but made good use of a left jab and overhand right. Bassett, finding it difficult to corner the backpeddler, nailed him enough to impress the judges. His best round was the eighth, when his rights to the head jarred Lee.

The officials were very close in their scoring. Referee Charley Daggert and Judge Frank Knaresborough each awarded Bassett six rounds and Lee four. Judge Lou Tress (6-3-1) thought Lee had done a shade better.

In a co-featured bout also programmed for 10 rounds, Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion from Sweetwater, Texas, technically knocked out Chuck Burton, stubborn Newark campaigner, in the ninth round. Burton was down twice before Referee Dave Beloff intercepted.

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West's Test

Bruins Slated for Frederick Sunday

FREDERICK, Md. — The Frederick Moose crack local quintet which barely missed nipping a heavily-favored Baltimore Bruins outfit earlier in the season, make another try at the job here at National Guard Armory Sunday.

The Moose cagers will tangle with a stellar band of Baltimoreans, headed by Stanley Cain, Dickie Burke and Deuce Gibson, ex-Morgantites, Billy Hall, Piggy Armstead and Ruth Johnson, formerly of Lincoln, and Percy Smith, one time all-CIAA forward at Virginia State College. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Watkins Triumphs in Hartford Hall Bout

Rudolph Watkins, promising young amateur being tutored by the ex-lightler, Petro Bass, scored his most impressive victory to date when he decisioned Odell Hayes of the Northwestern Police Boys Club, at Hartford Hall.

Hayes is the 1948 Maryland State welterweight champion. But Watkins were billed in the top bout of an interesting amateur card.

Eastwood Cagers Halt Y Big 5 in Balto. Tilt

The 12th St. YMCA of Washington encountered unexpected opposition in quest of their 13th lowest straight game, and bowed to Eastwood A.C., 74-68, here Saturday night in the Armory.

With both teams uncorking a strong defensive game, scoring was a nip and tuck affair in the first half with the 12th St. YMCA commanding a narrow 28-27 lead at intermission.

Alexander Thomas and Walter Johnson, the latter a former Dunbar high cager, led a strong closing drive in the final three minutes to enable the winners to win handily. Johnson and Thomas scored 18 and 17 points, respectively. Benjamin Wims and Leonard Johnson, may prove to be a formidable team when it is given a chance to show its wares. Trainer Petro Bass, himself an ex-61 champion, and middleweight Ike Martin are drilling daily at Bass's gym in Northwest Baltimore. The latter has a string of eleven straight wins to his credit and numbers among his victims the flashy Sammy Muscato, brother of Phil Buffalo, heavyweight contender.

Clever Johnny Williams, Montgomery, Ala., lightweight sensation, who will put Sonny Boy West through the proverbial 'mill' at the Coliseum Monday night. Williams, ranked seventh among the nation's 135-pounders, has whipped Buster Tyler, Roman Navarer and Freddie Dawson, among others.

Boxing
Results, Pairings

Fights This Week

MONDAY
FRIDAY
At Chicago — BERNIE DOCUSEN vs. FREDDIE DAWSON (Fri.)
At New Orleans — FREDDIE DAWSON, Chicago—welterweights.
At Miami—SYLVESTER PERKINS vs. Pee Wee Swingler, Miami—lightweights.
At New Orleans—ROSCOE TOLES, Detroit, vs. AL HART, Washington D.C.—heavyweights.
At Savannah—JOE LOUIS, Detroit, vs. GEORGE FITCH, New Haven—heavyweights (exhibition).

Results of Fights

At New York — KID GAVILAN (Johnny Bratton) TKO 10, Madison Square Garden.
At Los Angeles — JACKIE WILSON, Los Angeles, tko'd TOMMY BELL, Cleveland (10).
At Miami—SYLVESTER PERKINS, Chicago, d. RANDY BROWN, NYC.
At New York—GENE BURTON, NYC, d. VERN LESTER, Detroit, (10).
At Newark—Lee Oma, Chicago, d. TED LOWRY, New Bedford, Mass.
At Portland—EDUARDO CARRAS, CO, Peru, d. Hermie Freeman, Portland, Me.
At Fall River—JACKIE WILSON, Quincy, Mass. d. LUCKY JORDAN, Boston.
At Atlantic City—DON ELLIS, Atlantic City, d. AL MOBLEY, Newark (8).

St. Francis Quints Take Another Pair

St. Francis Xavier basketball teams captured two more games last week the Midgets topping Chuck Webb All-Stars 30-18, and the Intermediates defeating Towson Catholics 39-30.

The lineups

Midgets

ST FRANCIS			CHICK WEBB		
	G	F	P	G	F	P
Gordon, f	3	0	6	S Unders, f	0	0	0
Woodfolk, f	2	2	6	J Redding, f	1	0	2
Burton, f	0	0	0	A Chambers, f	1	0	2
Mitchell, c	0	0	0	Gaines, c	1	0	2
Mellows, c	4	2	10	Jacobs, g	2	2	2
M Arthur, g	2	0	4				
Frey, g	1	0	2				
Bernard, g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	30	Totals	1	3	30

Intermediates

ST FRANCIS				TOWSON		
	G	F	P	G	F	P
Iyon, m (frc)	0	0	0	J Sendaf	0	1	1
Wellons f	0	0	0	Mudd f	1	0	2
Watts f	1	0	2	Minker f	1	1	3
Purnsley f	1	0	2	Bruno c	2	0	14
Monroe c	5	0	10	Creamer c	0	0	0
Armstrong c	2	3	7	Mayo g	0	0	0
Robinson g	3	0	6	Quenzer g	2	0	4
Johnson g	2	0	4	Pallapaugh g	0	0	0
Gilbert g	1	0	2				
Powell g	0	0	0				
Stern g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	14	2	30

Dolphin Nine Meets

Dolphin A.C. baseball players are urged to attend the season's first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Harlem Square Recreation House.

Scrambled Eggs Sherry

1 Tbsp. butter
½ Cup mushrooms, sliced
3 Eggs, well beaten
1 Tbsp. cream
Salt
Paprika
3 Tbsp. Madera Sherry

Melt butter in saucepan to sizzling, add mushrooms, warm through. Add eggs, cream, salt and paprika to proper consistency. Season to taste and serve with Madera Sherry, warm up slightly.

Baked Salmon Steak With Port

1 inch cut of salmon
2 Tbsp. fine bread crumbs
2 Tbsp. butter
Juice 1 lemon
Salt
Egg, beaten
Madera Port
Place salmon with butter. Add dash of lemon to bread crumbs, season with salt, add egg. Lay in a baking dish, dot with butter, add Madera Port.

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Start Their Own Wine Pantry

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California Wines First Choice of American Families

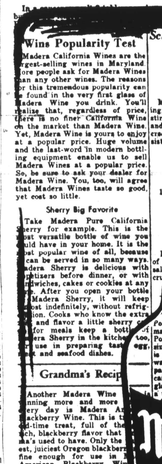
As you know, grapes that make good wines grow all over the world. Yet, surveys indicate that, by choice, seven out of eight American families who serve wine make California wines their first and only choice. Naturally! No where in the world can you match the sunshine of California for grower of grapes. Here are the grapes that make the finest wine. Madera Port is serving wine at its finest. Madera Port California wine is preferred by many Maryland families.

Grandma's Recipe

Another Madera Wine coming more and more every day is Madera Ancient Blackberry Wine. This is a 100-year-old-time treat, full of the rich, blackberry flavor that Grandma used to have. Only the best, juiciest Oregon blackberries are used for use in this American Blackberry Wine. Wring out every last bit of blackberry bouquet, extra sugar added. Every sip of this wine bring back memories . . . memories of the good old days when nothing was complete without a bottle or two of blackberry wine. A recipe is the secret behind this wonderful flavor of this wine, recipe is followed carefully, step by step. If ever you knew pleasure there was in a glass of Grandma's own-make wine, you find it again in Madera Ancient Blackberry Wine. It costs as little . . . tastes so good!

Muscatel Great Dessert Wine

When dessert time comes, many folks bring out their bottle of Madera California Muscatel Wine. A small glass of this sweet, rich wine does a great deal for the dessert you serve. The muscat grapes of California rank among the world's finest, and California Muscatel has won the approval of connoisseurs. Madera brings you California Muscatel at a popular price, yet you may be sure there is no compromise in the quality of the wine.



Thoroughly rub the sugar into both sides of the ham, then coat both sides with mustard. Melt butter in thick iron frying pan, and when piping hot, lay in the prepared ham. Fry rather rapidly at first, turning several times. Then cover, lower flame and cook in own juices, first on one side and then on other until tender.

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MORGAN WINS ONE, LOSES TWO ON ROAD

Bears Just Miss Catching Hampton After N.C. Split

Hillmen Back at Home Tomorrow Night for Week-End Games With Trojans, Eagles

Morgan State College dribblers, refreshed from a Southern jaunt which netted them one victory in three starts, launch their final bid for a CIAA tournament berth tomorrow (Saturday) night when they tangle with Virginia State in the first of two tough week-end games.

The Bears follow their Trojan clash with one Monday night against the North Carolina State College Eagles, currently in second place in the conference standing.

Coach Marse Hill's youngsters returned to the city Thursday after their three-game sojourn in Virginia and North Carolina. They lost a heart-breaking decision to Hampton, 50-48, in a game that they had hoped would give them the edge in the series.

Going into the Pirates' lair with a 66-58 victory over A. & T. to offset the 57-48 loss to the Eagles at Durham, the Bears found themselves trailing Hampton, 50-48, in the closing seconds of the contest.

Drop Scorcher to Bucs

With less than five seconds of the game remaining, Morgan was given a free throw and elected to take the ball out of bounds. This was a gamble on a quick field goal in preference to a foul shot which, if made, would still leave the visitors one point behind.

The play broke beautifully with George Washington, the Maryland-ers' most dependable shot-maker, getting a clear try for the basket. The ball laid up by Washington rolled around on the rim, appeared to dip into the net, then, as it turned over and fell out as the gym went off and the wild crowd loosed a roar that seemed to shake the rafters of the building.

Ralph Sealey bore the brunt of the Morgan attack on the road trip, with George Washington experiencing a let-down in form. Flo Tim Howard, back with the team after a forced absence, performed a yeoman task on defense.

With the final month of play under way before the fourth annual conference tournament in Washington, a mad scramble has begun among the teams in a last-ditch effort to gain one of the coveted eight listings.

Banks Dangerous

Top performer on the Virginia State quintet for the past three years has been elongated Leroy Lanky Banks a six-feet, four-inch lower of strength at center who usually manages to run off with high-score honors.

The North Carolina Eagles are tutored by the accomplished Johnny McLendon, regarded by many as the cream of the CIAA coaches. McLendon's quintets are invariably smooth-clicking combinations that are superbly conditioned.

Even before the regular season got under way the Eagles took the measure of the Bruins twice in torrid games which left spectators limp from excitement, but the improving locals expect to turn the tables on the North Carolinians in Monday's engagement.

Baltimore Poets Trip Phelps Five

WASHINGTON

Dunbar of Baltimore ran up a 35-19 half-time margin and held off a strong closing drive by Phelps Tradesmen to take a 63-55 triumph Monday in Armstrong High School gym.

Phelps, uncorking a surging drive in the second half pulled to within one point of Dunbar, 53-52, in the final three minutes before fading under a closing rush by the visitors.

Albert Manning paced the Bulldogs with a 15-point performance while Robert Darden tallied 12 for the losers. The setback was the sixth loss in seven starts for the locals, and gave the visitors a split in the series.

The box score						
DUNBAR				PHELPS		
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Coleman, f	0	0	0	Winestock, f	2	3	7
Manning, f	5	2	12	Redding, f	1	0	2
Sykes, f	2	2	6	Darden, f	6	0	12
Pender, c	1	1	3	Wash, c	0	0	0
Langley, c	6	1	13	Miles, c	1	1	3
Burrell, c	0	0	0	Lindsey, c	1	1	3
Wright, g	0	0	0	Jeffers, g	1	0	2
Jackson, g	2	0	4	Washington, g	2	0	4
Brooks, g	0	0	0	Fleet, g	2	0	4
Wilson, g	0	1	1	Tabscott, g	0	0	0
Weeks, g	0	1	1	Miller, g	3	2	8
Mullins, g	1	0	2				
Totals	26	11	63	Totals	23	9	55

Score at half time—35-19, Dunbar. Referee — Stewart

Campy Signs

BROOKLYN— Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher, signed his contract for the 1949 baseball season following a conference with Branch Rickey, President Branch Rickey on Wednesday afternoon.

Campanella is in his second year with the Dodgers, having completed the 1948 campaign with the Montreal club in the Montreal in the (International League) and the St. Paul (American Association).

Morgan 'Production Line'

Greatest contribution to the hopes of Morgan State College for the past ten years has been made by the tiro shown here. Mrs. Ethel Washington, center, strikes an affected pose before the camera. She sent to the Morgan varsity teams of 1946-47-48. Son, George, left, is high point man of the Bears and son, Ernest, right, is the Balt-imoreans' clever foot performer.

Rutgers Protests Ban on Hatchett

Irked by Balto. Hotel Bias; Revises Policy

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.— Rutgers University will boycott games with Southern teams in the future unless adequate democratic housing arrangements are made for the school's athletes, the university newspaper, "The Targum," said this week.

Bucky Hatchett, three-sport star, was refused hotel accommodations with other members of the team when Rutgers played John Hopkins basketball in Baltimore on Jan. 14, the newspaper stated. Hatchett is colored. He scored 28 points as Rutgers beat John Hopkins, 75-41.

Officials Quoted

"Targum" quoted George E. Little, athletic director as saying, "Players have plans to "prevent recurrence" of such incidents by limiting our competition to teams in northern areas of the United States" unless "special arrangements are made by colleges in the South to meet us on a democratic basis," as far as housing is concerned.

Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president, was quoted as saying, "The university deplores the action taken by a hotel in this state, more through which one of the students of the university was subjected to discrimination on account of his race.

"Steps have been taken to preclude the possibility of anything of this kind happening in the future."

Hopkins Official Gives Hotel Hint

BALTIMORE — While authorities at Rutgers University decline to identify the local hotel which refused accommodations to William (Bucky) Hatchett, Scarlet basketball ace, here last month, the AFRO learned it was the Belvedere, located at Charles and Chase Sts.

A Johns Hopkins University athletic official who preferred to remain anonymous, told the AFRO late this week he understood it was the Belvedere which turned down Hatchett when the Rutgers white Rutgers teammates came here to play Johns Hopkins on Jan. 14. However, he couldn't vouch for this.

A check with the hotel brought information from a room clerk that white members of the Rutgers team were lodged there the night of Jan. 14. He refused to give his name.

In the meantime, Don White, Rutgers basketball coach, declared that Hatchett had to take a room at the home of Rutgers alumnus the night of the Johns Hopkins game.

Cavaliers Seek

WILMINGTON, Del. — The Circle Inn Cavaliers basketball team, would like games with out-of-town teams. For information on dates call 5.5008, or write Charles Braxton, Circle Inn, 8th and Poplar St. The team is composed of collegians and veterans of World War II.

Howard Clicks All the Way, Avenges Lock Haven Loss

First-Quarter Jitters Missing as Bison Hoopsters Annex 7th Win in 10 Contests

WASHINGTON — Overcoming their usual first quarter jitters, Howard University Bisons uncorked a fast-breaking offense with a flurry of backcourt shots, and galloped by Lock Haven, 57-47, in an Interracial tilt before 1100 fans Tuesday night at Turner's Arena.

After trailing 12-11 at the end of the first period, the Hilltoppers smashed Lock Havens free wheeling pivot play, and surged ahead to avenge a 53-37 licking suffered earlier in the season on the losers' court.

The triumph gave the Bisons a season's record of seven wins against no losses. Their only losses were to Virginia Union, West Virginia and Panzer. It was Lock Haven's third setback in 10 games, having lost previously to St. Joseph and LaSalle.

Bisons Take Lead

The locals, after the count at 12-12 and 14-14, went into the lead for seven minutes, the second on a fast break by Leroy Cornett, Virgil Anderson and Whit Bazemore. Bazemore led the Bisons to a 24-16 margin.

Alfred Johnson, 6-foot, 3-inch shoot from behind the pivot post, then stretched the locals lead to 28-18 with two successive baskets, one a lay-in, enabling the Bisons to command a 28-22 half-time margin.

The locals were a hot-handed pivot team, as Benjamin Wims and Leonard Johnson, may prove to be a formidable team when it is given a chance to show its wares. Trainer Petro Bass, himself an ex-61 champion, and middleweight Ike Martin are drilling daily at Bass's gym in Northwest Baltimore. The latter has a string of eleven straight wins to his credit and numbers among his victims the flashy Sammy Muscato, brother of Phil Buffalo, heavyweight contender.

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Principal Against Skirting Capital

BURLINGTON—Miss Elizabeth Ditzell, principal of Wilbur Watts High School, said last week that she had not complied with a request that the school's seniors tour some city other than Washington, D. C., because of segregation and discrimination there.

The request was made by the Burlington County Council Against Discrimination, which noted that many colleges and boards of education were taking action to prevent discrimination against the colored members of classes taking tours.

Miss Ditzell said that she opposed segregation everywhere, but added that arrangements already had been made to go to Washington and everyone knew in advance conditions there.

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WANT YANKEE MATERIAL:

No Color Line, Newark Bears Seek A-1 Players

BULLETIN

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees announced Wednesday that they have signed Louis Marquez, outfielder of the Baltimore Elite Giants, and have assigned him to play with the Newark Bears. Negotiations are also in process to obtain Ben Wilson, shortstop of the Birmingham Black Barons. Both players are now playing in the Puerto Rican winter league.

The Newark Bears, New York Yankees-owned International League club, will hire colored players if capable players are discovered, Parke Carroll, general manager of the Bears, told newspaper representatives on Monday at a press conference in the office of City Commissioner Ralph Villani.

"A ball player must have the ability and potentialites to event-ually qualify for the Yankees if he is first elected to play with the Bears," Carroll said.

Villani Calls Conference

The press conference was called by Commissioner Villani after he was urged by Oliver (Butts) Brown, publisher of the Herald News, to interview Manager Dan Bears' officials to hire colored players.

Villani told Carroll that the city had a large colored population and th