'Underdog' Johnson downs Satterfield

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Flooring his man for a nine count in the fourth round, Harold Johnson scored a rousing comeback victory here Tuesday night over ninth ranked Bob Satterfield.

A "record" of 2,982 watched the non-televised bout at Miami Beach Auditorium, most of them tourists, which accounted for the fact that Johnson went from an 8-5 underdog before the fight to a 1-2 favorite at ring time.

The pre-fight odds favoring Chicago Bob seemed the more logical in local circles, what with Johnson undertaking only his second match in 22 months and Satterfield having never been beaten here.

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WHEN THE rugged Philadelphia light heavyweight dropped his rival in the fourth, it marked the first time Satterfield had been on the canvas in 12 previous Beach outings.

The victory — a unanimous one—derived as a healthy morale lift for Johnson who has traveled a rough road since being involved in the "doped orange" incident in Philadelphia in May, 1955.

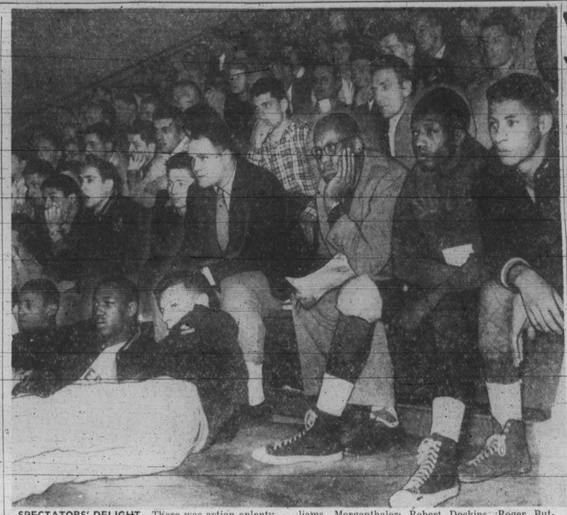
After serving out a six-month suspension for failing to report he was ill before a second-round "kayo" at the hands of Julio Mederos, Johnson sought to resume his career.

"But I haven't been able to get anyone to fight me," Harold said, Tuesday morning before the scrap.

"I really didn't want Satterfield after being idle so long (he whipped unranked Bert Whitehurst in his only showing) but what are you gonna do?"

At the same time that it was a boost for Johnson, the Tuesday night match was a decided letdown for Satterfield.

"I plan to put this guy in his place," Bob told a baseball-player friend on the morning before.—SAM LACY.



SPECTATORS' DELIGHT—There was action aplenty to satisfy the full house at the Homewood Gym on Saturday afternoon as the Maryland Scholastic Association held its wrestling tournament. Gilman came out on the winning side. Shown here are John Williams, Mergenthaler; Robert Dockins, Roger Butschky Southern; Harry Dubie, Southern coach; James E. Early, Carver; Gaylord McNair, Douglass; Calvin Matthews, Carver.

Wilkes-Barre tops Y Big Five for title

PHILADELPHIA — The Wilkes - Barre YMCA defeated the Christian Street YMCA, 69-57, at Wilkes-Barre for the State championship last week.

The Y Big Five outshot the Wilkes-Barre aggregation from the floor but poor foul shooting proved its undoing.

The Christian Street outfit registered only 3 of 21 tosses, but scored 27 to 25 field goals against the winners.

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IN THE semi-final, the Y Big Five defeated the Scranton YMCA, 92-45, and in the quarter-finals downed Williamsport, 56-41.

The Y Big Five closed the season with 21 wins against 7 losses.

Horse Races

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AT MARYLAND

REJECTED BOUND—Fit.
DOUBLE—May upset.
TUTH HANSON—Fast.
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CANNON FIRE—Just missed.
RED MOUNTAIN—Good racer.
FREY—Good Times.
GAY STAR— Well prepped.
SEA VOYAGE— Stepped.
CHANCE DEE— Toss out last.
ANDY JOHNSON—Good trials.

AT SANTA ANITA

SANTA FEMISS— Good now.
ROYAL WEB—May upset.
SOLID FLEET—Last a pip.
GIGANTIC—Fast trials.
HI PARDNER—Last a pip.
PT BOSS—Could surprise.
DREAM STORY— Good races.
LIME LIGHT— Winging well.
STAR REALMILL—Fast.
LASARABIA—Edge in last rated.
PARIS LIGHT—Fit.
ROCKET JET—Well prepped.

AT HIALEAH AND FLORIDA

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[illegible] Good stable.
[illegible]TA—Fast trials.
[illegible] FOLLY—Last good.

Grid star speaks in District

WASHINGTON

Emlen Tunnell, star defensive back who carried the New York Giants football team to the 1956 championship, made a series of talks in the District last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tunnell spoke to the Washington chapter of the Frontiers at the Dunbar Hotel, in the afternoon, and spoke the same evening at Howard University.

Tunnell also addressed the Elks Lodge No. 85, Wednesday night.

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Slate 24 games

GRAMBLING, La.—The championship contentious Grambling baseball team opened its 24-game campaign here March 9 with Wiley College the opponent in a matinee double-header.

Calhoun in hurdles, Moragn relay favored in Armory meet

The Olympic 110-meter high-hurdle champion and record-holder Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, and Georgetown "university's" undefeated two-mile relay team, which are also the National AAU and IC-4A champions, hold the spotlight for the All Eastern indoor track meet tonight (Friday) at the Fifth Regiment Armory at 8 o'clock.

Calhoun's competition should come from Morgan State College's Leon Moss, second to the Olympic kingpin in the 60-yard high hurdles here last year, and Vic DAVIS AND AL TURNER, both of LaSalle College.

Georgetown's foursome of John Bisbee, Norman Williams, John Nelson and Bob Carney, whose 7:39.6 in winning the national AAU crown is the fastest two-mile relay time of this season, may find an unexpected push from Roanoke College, Morgan, Shananahan C.C., or a freshman unit from their own school.

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THE 60-YARD dash brings together the runner-up and fourth place finishers in the recent Nationals — Ira Davis of LaSalle College and Marv Johnson of Stevens Trade School. These two, plus Bobby Gordon, Morgan, and Carl Cager, Baltimore Olympic Club, promise a hot race and close finish in this dash.

The two-mile run has drawn 15 starters including two-time Olympian Browning Ross, Penn A.C.; Buz Sawyer, Baltimore Olympic Club runner, whose 9:25.5 in the recent South Atlantic Champs was the fastest two-mile run ever in the Fifth Regiment Armory, and Dave Pitkethly, Virginia Military Institute flash, with wins at one and two miles in Southern Conference championship competition.

Recreation News

LAFAYETTE CENTER — The Lafayette Community Center was represented by three teams, numbering 45 girls, in the recent dodge ball tournament held at Dunbar night center. Among those present were:

Helen Caesar, Helen Brown, Martha Blackburn, Mary Terry, Marguerite Tinsley, Lilly Winders, Brenda Finch, Bernice Ash, Regina Blackburn, Louise Tinsley, Eronia Jones, Laura Pinch, Selma Scott, Grace Sherrill, Elsie Ellebe, Joan Fullwood, Joyce Johnson, Carolyn Williams, Anna Ebb and Marva Johnson.

A father-son basketball game is scheduled to be played at the Somerset gymnasium. Fathers slated to play are Messrs Pennington, Tinker, Johnson, Allen, Macklin, Ruff, Ashe, Whitted and Faulkner.

The sons team will be composed of the members of the midget basketball league sponsored by the Lafayette Center.

Father-son night was highlighted by a boxing film, sports awards, and refreshments.

All persons interested in playing softball and baseball are requested to contact Carl B. Whitted at the Lafayette Center.

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POE-BARBOUR CENTER — On Monday afternoons, the center members are skating on the playground from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Monday night a group of teen age boys gathered for a jazz session. This to become a weekly activity. Those attending were Eugene and Joseph Simmons, Leon Bailey, Gilbert Rawlings and George Brown.

On Tuesday, the Golden Agers Luncheon was presented. The table was set with beautiful bouquets of flowers made by the Golden Age Group. After a delicious lunch, the group played interesting games, which were enjoyed by all.

Among those present, as guests, were Mr. Anderson (housing manager), Mrs. Nersz, (manager's aid) and Mr. Jennifer (district supervisor). The next activity that this group is preparing for is the Hobby Show being held at Stadium on March 22 and 23.

The Kiddie Club had its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. This age group (5-8) participated in dramatizing stories and songs. They also had a relaxing hour of listening to children's records.

CARTER WOODSON CENTER — A dance was held at the Carter Woodson Recreation Center on Thursday. Many members of the center turned out to dance to all of the latest recordings. Some of the guests were:

Calvin Winston, Gordon Gignies, James Ewell, Edward Cox, Elyah Morton, Tyrone Johnson, Eugene Martin, Eddie Mack, Lloyd Johnson, William Mayo, Walter Smith, Charles Hobbs, James Crowner, Eugene Cooper, Lamont Shaw, Stanley Matthews, Harvey Conway, Gossie Talbit, Jerome Paige, Sam Neal, John Bland, Elwood McEllers, William Howard, Anthony Terry, Hinton, Norman Williams, Charles Shaw, Arnold Coleman, Herbert Winston, Nathaniel Mayo, Melvin Foster, Willie Williams, Clifton Johnson, David Wood Jr., Beryl Franklin, Randolph Scott, Haywood Williams, Robert Anderson, Elce Hamilton, Russell Weems, Wayne Little, Donald Adams, Anila Peace, Rita Coleman, Silvia Miller, Lorraine Miller, Carlis Brunson, Douglas Topp, Isaac Brunson, Lee Turner, William Fisher, Leo Taylor, Richard Martin, Charles Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Lazarus Jackson, Tommie Kirkland, Theodore Bracey, Diane Hubbard, Margaret Morton, Bertha Richardson, Donald Moore.

Also Edna Williams, Annette Howard, Phyllis Tyler, Claudette Johnson, Myrtle Crowner, Lillie Batty, Kathleen Knox, Ronnie Stokes, Arthur White, Herman Tyler, Douglass Ewell, Anthony Williams, John Simms, Robert Brown, Melvin Martin, Howard Stokes, and William Smothers.

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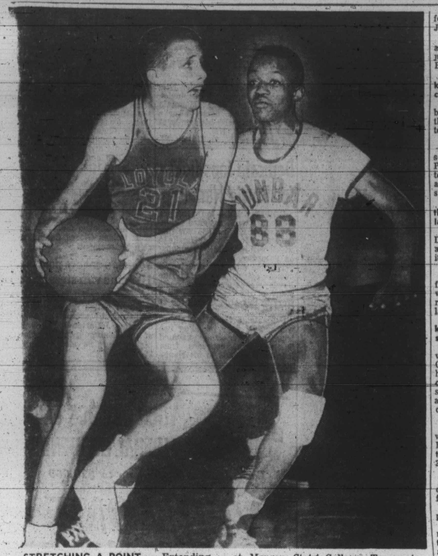

STRETCHING A POINT — Extending the full length of his frame, Paul Kirkpatrick, No. 89, is shown as he added his contribution to Dunbar's 66 to 62 victory over the Loyola Dons Tuesday at Morgan State College. Teammate Clifton Johnson provides moral support as Edward Murn and Albert Satterfield of Loyola await the rebound.

2,200 see Poets take first MSA tittle

By HERB MANGRUM

In a late quarter rally that brought some 2,200 cheering spectators to their feet, the Dunbar Poets took undisputed possession of the Maryland Scholastic Association basketball championship Tuesday night.

With less than two minutes remaining in their contest against Loyola High School, the Poets came from behind to capture the MSA crown on their first try with a 66 to 62 victory.

The game was winnessed by a group of avid but orderly cage fans who crowded into The Ed Burt Gymnasium on the campus of Morgan State College two hours before the Dons and the Poets took to the boards.

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FIFTEEN MINUTES before the main event, more than 200 persons were turned away at the door as a superb Loyola cheering section set the stage for the championship match.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Homewood where last Saturday Dunbar defeated Loyola 48 to 45 in the first of a two out of three game series.

However, the event was shifted to Morgan due to Morgan's larger gymnasium and adequate parking facilities.

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THE LARGER gym meant that fans were comfortably seated and only about 200 had to stand during the contest.

A few spectators spilled out to the edge of the foul line where they seated themselves on the floor. Some had to be frequently asked to move back from the playing area.

Absent, however, was any unsportsmanlike conduct such as that which marked the opening game Saturday when Dunbar supporters jeered every referee's decision which favored Loyola and cat - called when Loyola scored.

A detail of Northeastern District police was on duty Tuesday but no untoward incidents were reported.

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DUNBAR EARNED the right to play in the championship battle during its first year in the Maryland Scholastic Association. Until 1956, all teams in the MSA were white.

Its record of 19 consecutive wins marked a record that had not been achieved in nine years.

In 1948 Patterson Park won 19 straight games and also won the MSA championship by defeating Loyola.

The two evenly matched teams provided the audience with a thrill a minute in their second and final encounter.

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JUST AS they had done in previous games throughout the playing season, Dunbar got off to a slow start and in the first five minutes of the game allowed Loyola to pull ahead with a five point lead.

Gradually finding the range, they moved ahead and racked up a 15-13 edge in the first quarter and ended at half-time with a 30-27 lead.

Loyola came back and chalked up a six point lead in the third period then proceeded to run up a 46 to 43 advantage.

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WITH ONLY three minutes remaining in the game, 13 foul shots and a basket enabled Dunbar to forge ahead.

In the closing minutes of the game the contest centered between the jump shooting of Joe Pulliam, Dunbar's 5 foot 10 inch guard, and Clifton Johnson who scored 19 points each.

Taking command of the situation on the rebounds, Loyola's Edward Murn ended his high school cage career with 27 points.

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IN THE first quarter, Murn combined forces with Jody Satterfield and George Yurek to push the Dons out front.

Fouls put the Poets back into the game and Johnson dropped in Dunbar's first basket.

Johnson later tossed in two shots from the line, and turned the spotlight over to Pulliam who snatched the ball from the hands of Joe Kotowski and provided the setup for Dunbar's next score.

On a jump shot, Murn tied up the game at 15 all. At intermission, Dunbar had moved out front with a three point lead.

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AT THE beginning of the third period, Worden and Murn carried their team out front and managed to stave off an offense started by Jim Buie, Johnson and Pulliam.

After trading scores back and forth, Dunbar advanced on jump shots by Pulliam and Buie.

The Poets moved ahead for keeps on points made by their captain, Sam Ruff and Pulliam.

A foul by Worden gave Dunbar a five point lead. Worden then followed Yurek and Kostowski to the bench.

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WITH ONE minute and 4 seconds remaining in the game Pulliam fouled out and moved to the sideline amid cheers and applause from both sides of the stands.

Murn received a similar ovation when fouled out seconds later.

Ahead by a four point margin, Dunbar was moving the ball around in an effort to freeze it when the game ended.

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A SPLIT second before the final buzzer sounded, spectators were out of their seats and rushing forward to congratulate both winners and losers.

Some of the players were kissed by a group of girls who surrounded both teams.

Pinned to the sidelines by well wishers and back slappers, Coach William (Sugar) Cain, head mentor of the MSA champions broke into a broad smile as his boys broke free and came forward to exchange congratulations.

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IN A PRELIMINARY junior varsity game gelween Calvert Hall and City College, City won the junior MSA title with a 41-27 score.

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Pulliam	6	11-14	19	Miller	1	0-1	2
Johnson	7	5-7	19	Yurek	5	5-8	15
Ruff	2	5-11	13	Murn	9	11-15	27
Buie	3	1-5	7	Satterfield	7	1-3	15
Baxter	1	0-2	2	Kostowski	0	2-2	2
Watson	0	2-2	2	Worden	4	4-6	12
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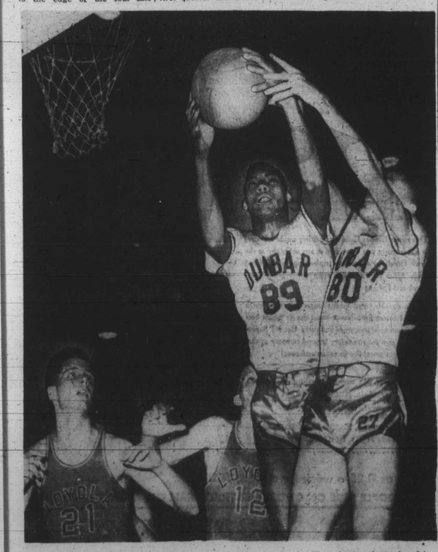
Scorekeepers: Dunbar — Kirkpatrick, Clark. Slow: Loyola — McDonnell, Boggs, Bogan, Cherry.



A DASHING DON—Interested only in giving Dunbar a run for their money, Edward J. Murn of the Loyola Dons, he made in Tuesday's championship game against the Poets. Melvin Bailey, No. 88, a senior student, was taking

INTERESTED SPECTATORS — Some of the 2,200 fans who crowded into the Edward Hurt Gymnasium Tuesday night to see Dunbar High School basketball team take championship title. More than 200 other persons were turned away at the door before game time. The title match was moved from Homewood to the Morgan campus to accommodate the crowd.

Howard shifts traditional date of Lincoln game

WASHINGTON

Howard University recently announced a nine-game football schedule for the 1957 season.

The traditional Howard-Lincoln game has been shifted from Thanksgiving Day to Saturday, Nov. 23, for the first time since 1918.

The big game will be played on the Lincoln U. Campus for the first time in more than a generation. The game has been alternated between Washington and Philadelphia.

The schedule: Sept. 28—St. Paul Poly at Lawrenceville, Va.; Oct. 5—Fayetteville State Teachers; Oct. 12—Virginia Union at Richmond, Va.; Oct 19—Morgan State College; Oct. 26—Fisk at Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 2—D.C. Teachers College; Nov. 9—Hampton Institute; Nov. 16—Morehouse; Nov. 23—Lincoln' at Lincoln University, Penn.

Five games will be Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association matches.

Son of Tenn. State's Kean popular star with Trotters

WASHINGTON

Henry Kean Jr., is a basketball player literally "born" to the Harlem Globetrotters. The clever six foot three inch 180-pounder, who will be here with the celebrated "International" quintet when they take on the Philadelphia Sphas at the Coliseum, Saturday, March 30, has been virtually groomed from the day of his birth for a place on the Trotters.

The late Henry Kean Sr., who was basketball coach and later athletic didrector at Tennessee State University, wanted it that way.

Almost from the inception of the Globetrotters 30 seasons ago the elder Kean has been one of their strongest boosters and through the years has recommended a number of his graduating Tennessee State stars to the Globetrotters. Everyone of them came through.

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KEAN JR. is the latest has making the grade, after a brilliant college career saw him set several scoring marks and lead the varsity to important championships. His father lived long enough to see his boy win a place on the Globetrotters, but died not long afterwards.

Young Kean left the club for a spell in the medical corps in the service, but is now back lending a hand in his deft manner. A well-brought up youth is one of the most popular members on the Globetrotters.

Ford named to new area post

Major John J. Ford, director of the Volunteers of America post in Baltimore, has been named area secretary responsible for supervision of all Volunteers units in the eastern part of the country.

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3 records face Pioneer threat

NEW YORK — Three world indoor flat - track records will be threatened at Saturday night's pioneer Club Games in the 369th F. A. Ground Armory in Manhattan. The warning was issued Wednesday by Capt. Joe Vancey, director of the meet which annually closes the major board - track season in the East.

The drill shed, on Fifth Ave. and 142nd St. has the fastest flat track in the country, according to Vancey.

He predicts, therefore, that Reggie Pearman of the Pioneers can come close to Max Whitfield's 1:10.3 standard, set four years ago in Buffalo; that Harry Bright may better Tom Courtney's 1:52.2, set last season, and George King of the NYAC will better Don Gehrmann's 4:09.1 in Buffalo six years ago.

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PEARMAN IS entered in the John Borican 600 - yard run, which he won in 1:12.7 in 1951 and in 1:1.9 two years later. Last season the 33 - year - old school teacher came home third in the event, won by clubmate Lou Jones in 1:13.3. The meet mark is 1:11.7 set in 1949 by Jim Gilhooley, former NYU teammate of Pearman's.

Bright, Met. AAU 1000-yard titlist, is top entry in the Schaefer 880 - yard run in which he was runner up the past four years. Five seasons ago, however, the Seton Hall U. alumnus won in 1:56.2.

King last winter equaled the Pegher Mile mark of 4:11.9, set three years before by Warren Druetzler, Michigan State alumnus.

Stokes sets new NBA cage record

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (ANP)—Maurice Stokes, the 6-foot, 7-inch center for the Rochester Royals, grabbed 20 shots off the boards Saturday afternoon in the Royals' 96-87 victory over the Boston Celtics to set a new season record for rebounds in the National Basketball Association.

The brilliant Stokes, who starred in college basketball at St. Francis, Pa. College, also scored 24 points.

With five games left, he had cleared the boards 1,166 times, erasing the season's mark of 1,164 established last season by Bob Bottit of the St. Louis Hawks.

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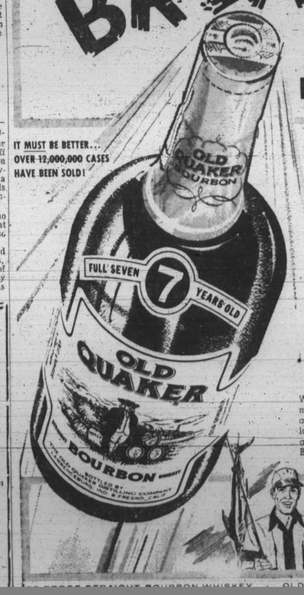

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