WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

HONORED BY BLIND — Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore (left) chats with former Brooklyn Dodgers star Jackie Robinson following the latter's acceptance of the Lighthouse Association for the Blind Award at New York's Waldorf Astoria last week. Jackie was cited for his contributions to the cause of the sightless. Moore was a guest at the affair.

Bullets face loop leaders; Colts play

Double - header basketball takes over the Coliseum tonight (Friday) with the football champion Colts making their hoop debut in the opener (8 p.m.) against the Bullet Old Timers and the current East-ern League Bullets tangling with first place Scranton in the 9:30 p.m. nightcap.

The Colts, embarking on their campaign on the hardwood, will have such gridiron heroes as Johnny Unitas, Art Spinney, Alex Sandusky, Big Daddy Lipscomb, who is quite the pivotman, Jim Mutscheller, Ordell Brasse, Andy Nelson, L. G. Dupre, who went to Baylor originally on a basketball scholarship, and Bill Pellington. Fred Schubach coaches this "block and shoot" quint.

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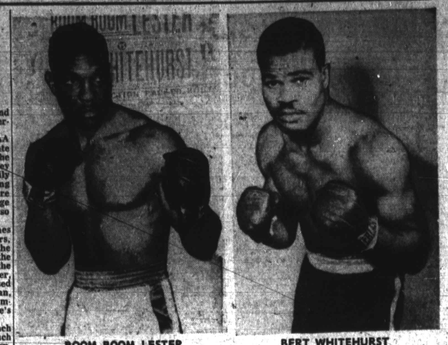
AMONG THE onetime Bullet heroes will be Mike Bloom, the set shot ace of the 1946 and 1947 American League powerhouse.

Also Walker Budko, BAA rookie of the year in 1949, Nate Kaufman, Red Meinhold, the 1949 BAA kingpins, Barney Goldberg, Stan Stutz, busily rearranging his officiating schedule to make the trip here and big Ed Sadowski. George Kaftan and Red Klotz also hope to be on hand.

The Bullets, only 2½ games behind the pacesetting Miners, will have Ron Shavlik, the sharpshooting pivotman, off the sick list. Ken Murray, the team scoring leader, however, will be out with a bruised knee, and Lou Dickman, Shavlik's ex-N.C. State teammate, will take his place. He's a six-four jump shooter.

Scranton has the best bench in the league to back up such veterans as 6-6 Ed Romano, from CCNY; Stacey Arceneaux aggressive third - year man; NYU's Boris Nachamkin, Hank Morane, candidate for rookie of the year, and Marty Satalino.



BOOM BOOM LESTER — BERT WHITEHURST

Whitehurst - Lester bout to decide Md. heavy champ

The Maryland heavyweight championship will be the prize when Bert Whitehurst faces stiff punching Boom Boom Lester in a twelve-round bout at the Coliseum Monday night.

Bert's home town is Baltimore. He is now studying medicine in New York City.

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AS A FIGHTER, Bert has established a national reputation, and now is under the guidance of George Gainford. Whitehurst's last fight saw him outpoint Art Swider of Pittsburgh. This win coming on the heels of Swider's great fight against Zora Folley, in which Folley was down twice, was a direct step towards Floyd Patterson.

Other big Whitehurst wins were over Bob Satterfield and Hurricane Jackson.

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THE MARYLAND STATE Athletic Commission has announced that it will present the winner a belt emblematic of the championship. Promoter Al Flora has matched Al Hunter, Whitehurst's sparring partner, with the hard punching Baltimore heavyweight, Ernie Knox, in the six-round semi final.

Knox, National AAU Jr. heavyweight champion as an amatuer has won seven and lost one since turning pro and in November was voted the outstanding heavyweight prospect by Ring Magazine.

Boston lad doesn't jump right, just jumps high

BOSTON—Even his coach admits that John Thomas doesn't jump properly, but maybe it is good that he doesn't.

Thomas, a 17-year-old freshman at Boston University, last week cleared the bar at 6 feet, 11 inches, to establish a new world record in the indoor high jump. But he did it with a flaw in his style.

Boston University Coach Ed Wiesner of Marquette, a former young Cambridge athlete soared over the bar during a dual meet at Dartmouth Saturday night.

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"JOHN STILL has one major flaw in his form," declared Flanagan. "He kicks out toward the bar instead of kicking directly over his head."

The coach confessed, however, that he could find nothing wrong with the record Thomas hung up.

The youth's effort bettered the recognized indoor mark of 6 feet, 10½ inches held by Ken Wilson of the Los Angeles Track Club.

Bears enter KC meet in Boston

BOSTON — The mile relay team and two individual runners will compete for Morgan State College in the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet here tomorrow (Saturday) at Boston Garden.

Track Coach Eddie Hurt announced that Paul Winder of Pleasantville, N.J., will be entered in the 50-yard dash and the second mile. Winder, of Pleasantville, N.J., will compete in the 600-yard run. The latter will be a cup race.

THE MILE relay quartet will find Winder in the lead off spot, Tom Anderson of Trenton, N.J., second; Hosea Smith of Jersey City, N.J., in the third place spot, and Ellis running anchor.

Looking forward to what will be the second meet of the season for the track squad, Hurt said he thinks "the boys should be in better shape and they ought to do better than they did in Baltimore last Saturday."

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OPENING IN the All-Eastern Championships, Ellis finished second to the Long Island University star in second in the 600-yard dash.

The mile relay team won its race, but in the rather slow time of 3:23.5.

Hurt said his boys had overeaten during the Christmas holidays and were out of shape.

"Running last Saturday helped us get in shape and we've been practicing steadily this week."

Colts here in new role—basketball!

JOHN UNITAS — L. G. DUPRE — GENE LIPSCOMB — ART DONOVAN

WASHINGTON

Nine members of the Baltimore Colts, world champions of football, will don their basketball uniforms Sunday to take on the Stonewalls, one of the top amateur teams in the District, at Capitol Arena. Game time is 4 p.m.

In the Baltimore starting line-up will be Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, Johnny Unitas, L. G. Dupre and Art Donovan.

At least one Colt has had college cage experience. Unitas played at the University of Louisville.

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THE STONEWALLS will start Frank Hart, Tony Washington, Robert Acher, Terry Hatchet, and Charlie Jenkins. All were All-High standouts in the District.

Washington, team captain, starred at Spingarn. Hart, Acher, Hatchet, and Jenkins were standouts at Armstrong.

The Stonewalls are managed by John Henry Jones, and James (Redmike) Miles is coach. In the past the club has boasted such players as Elgin Baylor, now playing with the Minneapolis Lakers, and Willie Jones and Dicky Wells of American University.

Since its formation in 1952 the team has compiled a record of 381 wins to 35 losses, including many tournament victories.

On Saturday the Stonewalls beat the Trio five of Trenton, N. J., 101-97, with Jenkins tallying 26.

Duck coach encouraged after loss to Dunbar

Douglass High School fell behind in the early minutes and couldn't manage to catch up Tuesday afternoon, this despite a tremendous rally to win a close victory over Dunbar, 70-69.

The Douglass defeat was the second loss in Dunbar in a Maryland Scholastic Association tilt at Dunbar.

The youthful Ducks made a determined bid to overhaul their favored opponents, now drawing a serious lead on the basketball title they relinquished after a winning 1957 campaign. But they never were able to take the lead, getting to within one point, at 44-43, but no better.

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WITH CHARLEY LEACH setting the pace, the Poets grabbed a 3-point advantage in the first quarter, maintained it into the halftime intermission for a 32-18 margin, then gradually opened the bulge via free throw conversions.

Actually, it was at the foul line that coach Sugar Cain's youngsters held the distinct edge. Matched on floor shots, Dunbar sank two - thirds of her foul attempts while Douglass was netting only half of hers.

The Cainmen dropped ten of 15 tries, while the Ducks were getting down with five of ten.

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AFTER THE GAME, coach Mack Payne was alternately pleased and disappointed with the performance of his charges.

"I thought our boys showed considerable improvement and with a break here or there, we could have won it," he said.

"For example, we had three different shots in the last minute of play, with the score just one point against us. Had the first one gone in, it might well have changed the complexion of the whole game. Or had any of the three fallen, it could have been a different story.

"Anyway, that's how things are in basketball. You do or you don't.

"I'm happy to see the kids hitting now. Is a good sign. There's little wrong with this team a few points won't cure," Payne continued.

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"POMPEY (Carmelo Pompey) is beginning to find his stride now. He's been favoring the ankle he hurt in football, but now seems to be moving better on it. Bob Scott has been consistent all year, and Mel Hopkins is now hitting.

"What pleases me as much as anything, though, is the way Hailey's (William Hailey) hitting from outside. We've needed a long gun and he looks like the answer.

"All in all, I feel pretty good about the team's future. It's young and will get better as it matures." —LACY.

Carver scores in MSA opener

were off on the right foot in the Maryland Scholastic Association's Division 2 race, beating Forest Park, 60-50, on the latter's court.

Opening a week later than other teams in the league, Coach Sodie White's boys took a 30-25 halftime lead and were never in serious trouble.

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THE TRAINERS were paced by Horace Bass, whose rebounding mend almost as much to the winners as did the 18 points he tallied.

Vernon Airey bagged ten field goals for 20 points for the loser, leading all the way for Forest Park in as many starts, the first being a 60-36 thumping by City last week.

Ben Swain hurt, replaced by Celts

DETROIT (ANP) — Bennie Swain, former Texas Southern basketball star, who has been lined with a knee injury and was replaced by Gene Conley on the Boston Celtics roster, the NBA club announced Friday.

The seriousness of Swain's injury was not disclosed but his replacement by Conley indicated that he may be on the bench for some time. Swain has been outstanding with the Celtics. He is called "Little-All-America."

Memphis owner eyes NAL flag

CHICAGO — Dr. B. B. Martin, Memphis dentist who succeeded his brother, Dr. William S. Martin as head of the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro American League has set the league championship as the goal for the Red Sox in 1959. The Memphis club finished second in the 1958 campaign.

Martin said his club is a good team, but needs a little improvement before it can reach the goal he has set.

"We've got a good club, but we need a little more power at the plate, some good fielding in the infield, and one or two more good pitchers.

"We sold a good outfielder, Charles Douglas, to the St. Louis Cards last fall, and now we need some one to fill his place. We may can find him in the crop of young players who will report at Memphis in April for the spring training."

Md. State whips Lincoln 71-57

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. Jan. 10. A Taylor revitalized Maryland State cage squad, playing before a SRO Hometown throng, nevertlooked back here Saturday night while trouncing Rob Smith's Lincoln University basket baller 71-57.

Jumping into a 9 -0 lead, the Hawks riding on the firepower of "Deuce" Smith and the backboard control of Trent Harris, reached the break in front 35 - 20.

Play resuming, the homesters kept up the pressure and signed off with a fourteen point lead.

High man for the night was Maryland's "Deuce" Smith with 22 markers, runner-up was Johny Jenkins with 15 two pointers.

Basketball

JANUARY 19

Union at Virginia State
J. C. Smith at Fayetteville
Central State at Kentucky
Ft. Valley at Fla. A'and M

JANUARY 16

Morgan at Lincoln
A and T at St. Augustine
Hampton at Union
Norfolk Union at Shaw
Dover AFB at Fort Meade
Central State at Tennessee
Benedict at Knoxville
Bed.-Stuy. at Pittsburgh
Pigskin Club at Hunts-Tillotson
Glenville at Morgan

JANUARY 17

Morgan at Maryland
Va. State at Elizabeth City
Winston-Salem at Smith
Union at St. Augustine
Lane at Fisk
Tennessee at Knoxville
Morris Brown at Fla. A and M
Fort Valley at Clark
Arkansas at Grambling

JANUARY 19

Lincoln at Howard
Union at North Carolina
Tennessee at Ft. Knox
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Morgan 65, Howard 49
North Carolina 76, Hampton 69
West Va. St. Norfolk State 55
Benedict 61, Wheeling 60
Fisk 94, Knoxville 71
Delaware St. Wilmington 82
Clark 65, Morehouse 51
Fla. A and M 69, Bethune 75
Allen 57, Albany State 61
Prairie View 56, Texas 63
Benedict 55, Fla. A and M 74
Alb. State 55, Allen 70
Dillard 68, Philander Smith 58

Horse Racing

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AT CHARLES TOWN

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Page Jersey — May upset
Bold Copper — Good recent
Maureen F — Likes track
Little Sputnik — Could surprise
Sweet Reed — Improved
Grand Retreat — Better than odds
Alley Kat — Closer to win
Robins — Toss out race
Pacer — Good bid
Lady Bazan — Going good
Favorite — Win

AT FAIR GROUNDS

Fantastic Miss — Good new
Gulfed — May upset
Hot Winter — Good recent
Sparrow — Fit
Jungle Sands — Likes track
Radio Jersey — Good last
Lady Ellen — Could surprise
Gold Wheel — Good recent
Sweetabit — Last a pip
Sweetabit — Fast trial
Hot Rocky — Fast trials
Lady Ann — Better than rated
Blue Jay — Going good
Sweetabit — Last a pip

AT TROPICAL PARK

Freedom Way — Last a pip
Gallant Boy — Good recent
Summer Show — Just colonial
Lucky Bid — Better than rated
Interrogation — Toss out bid
Tomorrow — Last very good
Proud Ruby — May upset
Lady Pride — Better than rated
Last Trial — Could surprise
Sweetabit — Good recent
Good Indian — Likes track
Oil Scooter — Win

AT SANTA ANITA

Gay Mimic — Fit
Blue Veil — May upset
Chesapeake — Good last
Proceed — Good recent
Hello K — Fit
Your Host — May upset
Sunny Star — Could surprise
Honest Star — Likes track
Kind Knight — Very fast
Tarang — Good new

Recreation News

Lexington Center

Thursday, Jan. 8, the Lexington Recreation Center held its first roller skating for the year. Seventy - one boys and girls attended.

On Jan. 9, the Junior Teen Council gave a new year's dance. Only club members attended. Refreshments were served and many games were played. Fourteen members were present.

The Golden Age Club has started a new project which they hope to put on exhibit at the hobby show at the stadium in April. Leaders in charge are Mrs. Thelma Millard, Miss E. Johnson, W. R. Carr, T. Holley and Christa Waller is senior center director.

Cherry Hill Center

The Cherry Hill Cue-Balls and Paddlers defeated pool and ping pong teams of the Latrobe Housing project. It was close competition in both events with Charlie Ross, Ronald Francis and John Campbell winning in the best two out of three ping pong play for Cherry Hill; while M. Huggins defeated Clarence Morton to register 2 points for Latrobe.

The Pool competition saw Raymond McCollum, the only double - point winner for Cherry Hill, defeating J. Brown two - to - nothing. Clifton Johnson split with J. Pittman of Lebtrobe one to one. Stanley Matthews and James Ewell were defeated by two - to - nothing scores by Leo and Knox of Latrobe. In the all-out competition the final score was Cherry Hill 6 and Latrobe 7. A return match is scheduled later this month.

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THE SENIOR TEEN Recreation Council of the Cherry Hill Center is sponsoring a Plaid Shirt Record Hop during January for the benefit of the "Teens Against Polio" or T.A.P. Campaign.

The dance will be held in the auditorium with a tax of 10 cents being charged in cooperation with the annual March of Dimes Campaign.

Members of the council are: Bertha Richardson, Marvest Norman, Calvin Bailey, Ann Chase, Helen Saunders, Diane Hubbard, Brenda Haskins, Estella Burke, Debra Campbell, Gloria Anderson, Myrtle Johnson, Daniel Jones, Charles Andrade, Catherine Shields, Patricia Ewell, Phyllis Better, Leslie Harris, Valerie Campbell, Thomas Boston, Burnett Davis and Gloria Boston.

Hampton victor over Shaw five

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Pirates of Hampton Institute defeated the Shaw University basketball team, 61-58, here Friday night.

Hampton led at halftime by a seven-point margin, 30-23, largely due to the sharpshooting of Net Trader and Walter Ward. Trader and Ward were high for the Buccaneers, hitting 18 and 22 points, respectively.

Shaw made a strong bid in the second half, paced by the shooting of William Murphy and Byron Rentz, who cut down in the final seconds.

Murphy finished with 26 points for the evening, and Rentz had 12.

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Trader, Hampton, top CIAA scorer; Bucs lead offense

By JOHN A. HOLLEY
(CIAA News Service)

DURHAM, N.C. — Hampton's Nat Trader topped the CIAA's individual scoring race in the season's first release of conference basketball statistics announced by the CIAA News Service today.

The 6-2 junior from Baltimore, Md., has dropped in 180 points for an average of 25.7 per tilt. In seven games this season the lanky Pirate ace connected on 71 field goals and 22 shots from the free throw line.

FRANK ENTY'S PIRATES with three high scorers in Trader, William Ward, and Harold Watson, are the hoop's No. 1 offensive team, scoring at a clip of 79.8 points per game. With a trio of pointmakers among conference leaders, the Pirates have scored 559 tallies in 7 games.

Clifford Noble of Delaware State is leading the pack in field goal accuracy. In 5 tilts the Delaware guard connected on 25 of 45 attempts from the floor for a 55.6 per cent. Noble is closely followed by NCC's Cal Alexander who has hit on 25 of 47 for a 53.2 per cent accuracy.

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IN THE FREE THROW department, the Hornets' Charles Jones paces the field with a striking 90 per cent accuracy, connecting on 27 of 30 shots from the charity lane. A. and T's Jon Cotton is runner-up with an 83.3 per cent, finding the range on 25 of 30 free tosses.

In the rebounds race, Elizabeth City's Henry Fields and A. and T's Charley Harrison are tied for the loop lead. Both are closely pursued by NCC's Carlton Bell. Fields and Harrison are averaging 21 rebounds per game. Bell has grabbed rebounds at a 20.2 clip.

Fields managed the boards for 145 rebounds in 6 contests, while Harrison grabbed 126 balls in 6 tilts. Bell pulled in 142 rebounds in 5 encounters.

Trader scored more points in a single game this season than any other player in the loop. On two occasions, the Hampton hotshot went over the 30 point mark; his best was 38 points scored against Shaw. Earlier, Trader scored 37 points against St. Paul's.

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DEFENSIVELY, the A. and T. Aggies yielded the lowest points against each opponents. The Aggies allowed only 300 points in 6 games for a low of 50.0 per tilt.

Tom Hart's Howard University Bisons top the CIAA in field goal percentage, connecting on 197 of 357 attempts from the floor, for an accuracy of 55 percent.

Cal Irvin's Aggies pace the free throw leaders, making good on 79.5 per cent of their tosses, in 6 games the Aggies have found the range from the charity lane on 86 of 135 attempts.

CIAA cage statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Av.
Trader, Hampton	7	71	180	22.7	
Ward, Hampton	7	71	159	22.7	
Bailey, Eliz. City	5	35	85	17.0	
Hurley, Howard	6	41	102	17.0	
Cotton, Howard	6	39	101	17.3	
Carter, A. and T.	6	41	102	17.0	
Lahr, Howard	6	37	95	15.8	
Watson, Hampton	7	52	113	16.1	

Field Goal Leaders

Cntn.—M. F.—G. Scored	FGA	FGM	Pct.
Noble, Delaware	45	25	.556
Alexander, N. C. C.	47	25	.531
Pearson, Delaware	45	23	.511
Jones, Delaware	75	38	.507
Hurley, Howard	81	41	.506
Jackson, Va. Union	65	34	.500
Howard, A. and T. College	50	25	.500
Bass, Hampton	54	26	.481
Bell, NCC	104	50	.481

Free Throw Leaders

Cntn.—M. F.—G. Scored	FTA	FTM	Pct.
Jones, Delaware	39	27	.692
Cotton, A. and T.	36	25	.694
Cash, Howard	31	21	.677
Gibbs, Va. Union	35	23	.657
Jackson, Va. Union	35	23	.657
Fields, Eliz. City	45	29	.644
Bailey, Eliz. City	45	29	.644
Hamilton, Fayetteville	40	25	.625
Bonds, Va. State	40	25	.625
Ward, Hampton	48	29	.604
Bailey, Eliz. City	45	28	.622
Hamilton, Fayetteville	40	25	.625

Leaders in Rebounds

	G	Reb	Av.
Fields, Eliz. City	6	145	24.2
Harrison, A. and T.	6	126	21.0
Bell, NCC	5	142	20.2
Crotwell, Jr. C. Smith	5	100	20.0
Carter, A. and T.	7	139	19.8
Martin, Howard	7	138	19.7
Thompson, Va. Union	7	137	19.6
Thompson, Va. Union	7	137	19.6
Jones, Delaware	5	98	19.6
Bonds, Va. State	7	135	19.3

Single Game Scoring Leaders

	G	Pts	Av.
Trader, Hampton	7	38	38
Pulsh, Va. State	1	31	31
Bartlett, Va. State	1	31	31
Martin, Howard	1	31	31
Thompson, Va. Union	1	31	31
Thompson, Va. Union	1	31	31
Jones, Delaware	1	31	31

TEAM LEADERS
Team Offense

	G	Pts.	Av.
Hampton	7	559	79.8
Howard	6	479	79.8
A. and T. College	6	300	50.0
Va. State	7	343	49.0
Va. Union	7	343	49.0
Delaware	5	244	48.8
Bowie	5	241	48.2

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TEAM DEFENSE

	G	Pts	Av.
A. and T. College	6	300	50.0
Bowie	5	244	48.8
Eliz. City	6	294	49.0
Va. Union	7	343	49.0
Hampton	7	350	50.0
Va. State	7	350	50.0
Va. Union	7	350	50.0
Va. State	7	352	50.3
Delaware	5	252	50.4

FIELD GOAL
Percentage Leaders

	FGA	FGM	Pct.
Howard	357	197	.551
Delaware	267	142	.532
Eliz. City	294	156	.531
Va. Union	415	220	.530
A. and T. College	300	159	.530
Va. State	427	224	.525
Hampton	350	183	.523

Field Goal Percentage Leaders

	FGA	FGM	Pct.
A. and T. College	135	75	.556
Delaware	135	73	.541
Howard	135	73	.541
Va. State	135	73	.541
Va. Union	135	73	.541
Va. Union	135	73	.541
Delaware	135	73	.541

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Howard	135	73	.541
Va. State	135	73	.541
Va. Union	135	73	.541
Va. Union	135	73	.541
Delaware	135	73	.541

Ray outpoints Mexican heavy

CHICAGO — Heavyweight Ray Rayo scored a relatively easy victory over Benny Marrville in a Wednesday night's televised fight from Chicago Stadium.

Although he was unable to follow a first - round knockdown with anything resembling a clear cut edge, Rayo displayed a distinct advantage over his youthful Mexican - born rival from time. Marrville, the big Chigagoan, who, Sugar Ray Robinson's manager, George Gainford, says, is the toughest opponent he has faced, was unable to land a single punch that could be called a knockdown.

MARRVILLE with his third blow of the fight.

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RAY'S OPENING right caught Rayo (called the Rock) flush on the jaw and buckled his knees. A left and another right sent Marrville to the canvas for a nine-count.

Thereafter, it was a series of bull exchanges in which the Mexican boxer rarely abandoned his purely defensive tactics.

Ray tried vainly to stir up the action, even resorting to right hand leads in the obvious hope of getting a knockout from his shell. But Rayo wouldn't be trapped.

All three officials scored heavily for Ray. The AFRO card tallied 50-45 for fifth-ranked Sonny.

Coast fans to see a lot of '59 Bums

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Saying that home fans prefer sight to sound, the Los Angeles Dodgers front office has scheduled a record number of are tilts for the 1959 season.

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VU romps 94-49 parent's night

By JOHN B. HARRIS
RICHMOND

Five Virginia Union Panthers hit the nets for double figures Friday to win over the Parent Night City Teacher's Pirates by a score of 94-49. The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest was played in the Knights Building Gym before some 2700 cheering fans; the occasion was parents' night.

The fantastic drives and jump shots of Captain Eddie Simmons netted him 20 points as high scorer for Union. Rickye Jackson, Roy Gramby, Bruce Spearglin, and Karl Walkes pushed in 17, 12, 17, and 11 respectively. Jackson and Walkes concentrated on rebounding and set shots for their attempts while Gramby and Spearglin teamed up for lay ups for their totals.

At half time Union led the Pirates by a score of 49-23. During this half, Henry Fields of Elizabeth City tossed in most of his 18 points to take the honors for his team. Joe Eddings came in second with 11 points but was pinned in most of the time by a strong defensive Panther quintet. All and all the Union team put too much for North Carolinians who were picked to win tonight's contest.

VU wins 83-58 over teachers

RICHMOND

Virginia Union University won its third CIAA basketball contest last Wednesday night by defeating Winston - Salem Teacher's College by a score of 83-58. The Panthers, whose record now stands at 3-3, defeated the Rams in a bitter contest before a nearly capacity crowd in the Reigial Building Gym.

The Unionites were paced by sophomore Eddie Simmons with 21 points, Simmons with great promise for CIAA honors this year had greater possibilities in this contest as he scored from all positions. He gave into 6'6" Jackie Jackson throughout the game on the offensive.

Jackson received second honors in scoring by pushing in 15 points. Freshman Roy Gramby of Bronx, New York trailed Jackson by two points and hit the nets for 13.

Both teams exercised good ball control tactic throughout the game. Union led at the half by 36-27. Forward Burke McClander of Winston - Salem was high scorer for his team with 17 points.

The Rill was runner-up with 13. McClouter, at will at Rill, was successful with his hook and occasional sets, but was never strong enough to overcome the Panther team which was reinforced by Bruce Spraglins' lay-up shots which netted him 9 points.

Golden Gloves

NEWARK

Ten young boxers from the Field House Dukers AC will enter the New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament Friday at the Elizabeth Elks Club, 17 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, according to Martin Livingston, director of Field Neighborhood House.

The pugilists will be led by Preston Crump, a 160-pounder who was the 1955 state AAU champion.

Other Duker AC boxers include Randolph Calhoun, 147 pounds; Danny Johnson, 152; Ronald Cureton, 135; Larry Hazzard, 126; Marvin Bray, 175; Ted Dupree, 160; Arthur Randolph, 147; Lennis Campbell, 126, and Frank Simmons, 147.

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BOXING SHOWS will be held in Elizabeth also on Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6, 13 and 20.

The tournament, sanctioned by the New Jersey Association of AAU, is sponsored by Lodge No. 387, BPO Elks, in cooperation with the New York Dailey News Welfare Association.

The Still, 1941 National Golden Gloves champion, and Danny Walker will be among the adults accompanying the young fighters to the boxing shows.

Since the Dukers AC was first organized the club has produced three national champions and a number of other outstanding boxers.

In 1950 Bob Smith won a national championship. The following year Mr. Still repeated, and in 1952 the laurels went to Bennie Dean.

Chicubs sign Banks for 40G

CHICAGO—Ernie Banks interrupted his tour of the winter banquet circuit last week to sign a 1959 contract with the Chicago Cubs.

The reputed $40,000 figure included in the pact represents a raise of about $12,500, since it was estimated that the slender Texan toiled for $27,500 last year.

Banks had anticipated a sizeable increase following a brilliant season that saw him bash 47 homers to lead both leagues, drive in 129 runs and hit .313 for which he was voted the National League's "most valuable player."

Cubs vice president John Holland confirmed that the star shortstop was given "good boost" in pay, but neither he nor Banks would reveal the exact figure.

3 new college records OK'd for tan thinclads

CHICAGO — Three collegiate college athletes were accepted here last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA confirmed that it also is considering another major record for the sprinter.

Okayed by the committee of 4 feet, 11½ inches by Charley Dumas of Southern Cali were the 12-yard low hurdles record of 13.1 seconds by Elias Ellis of Wiley College, Texas College; the high jump mark forels, and the hop, step and jump record of 51 feet, 6½ inches by Ira Davis of LaSalle College.

Pending is the 9.3 seconds for 100 yards, hung up by Ray Norton of San Jose State College, at an Armed Forces final diplomat on April 22, 1958.

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GILBERT'S HURDLES effort was achieved in the Carolina Relays, held May 17, at Raleigh, under the auspices of the Carolina AAU.

Dumas, who holds the world record of 7 feet in inch, broke the college standard in a dual meet between USC and Occidental College on April 26.

Davis' hop-step-jump mark was accomplished in the Olympic tryout finals at Los Angeles on June 20, 1956.

Bucs again over Bears

HAMPTON, Va. — Coach Frank Enty's Hampton Institute five registered its second win of the season over Morgan State College here Tuesday night, polling away in the second half to win by a margin of 83-64.

In a game last month in Baltimore in an overtime period to bang up a 90-89 decision.

THE VISITORS felt the sting of defeat largely because of the efforts of a hometown boy, Ned Trader, a graduate of Dunbar School and a Baltimore native, rang the cords for 30 points while leading the Buccaneers to victory.

He and sophomore sharpshooter Walter Ward proved the chief thorns in the side of the Bears, as they had been in the previous meeting at Morgan. Ward tallied 19 times.

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AARON JOHNSON was the top point man for coach Marse Hill's quint, hitting for 22.

Largely due to his efforts, and to the 14 markers by the usually reliable Charles Brightful, Morgan was able to deadlock the score at 31-all midway of the second period. However, the Pirates braced and moved out in front to stay.

The victory was the eighth in ten starts for the Bucs, who seem to have designs on the CIAA title. The Bears, meanwhile, were suffering their sixth setback in eight games.

CIAA cage meet changes format

The 1959 CIAA basketball tournament at North Carolina College February 26-28, will present for the first time a 12-game card with two games afternoon and nights for the three-

33 southern cities desegregate buses

ATLANTA, Ga. — At least 33 Southern cities besides Atlanta have desegregated their city bus systems with only Montgomery experiencing any noteworthy incidents.

In most of these cases, desegregation took place without court action — usually by a change of policy on the part of the transit company. In only three— Montgomery, Ala.; Columbia, S. C., and New Orleans, La. — did the action come by court order.

The number 33 represents a gain of 12 cities which have desegregated their bus systems since the Southern Regional Council conducted a spot survey in January, 1957. At that time, the survey revealed at least 21 Southern cities with desegregated seating on buses.

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SRC FOUND at that time that most of the cases of desegregation on Southern city buses dated back to April, 1956, when the Supreme Court dismissed an appeal from the U.S. fourth Circuit Court of Appeals holding the Columbia, S.C., bus segregation ordinance unconstitutional (S.C. Electric and Gas Co. vs. Sarah Mae Plemmin).

Although this ruling applied only to the Columbia case, many transit companies voluntarily desegregated buses.

As in the 1957 survey, SRC found that in most of the cities checked, many passengers continued to follow the customary pattern of separate seating. However, passengers are free to sit where they wish and some degree of desegregated seating is found in each of the cities reported.

The cities are:

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith and Hot Springs, Ark.; Miami Beach, Daytona Beach, and Tampa, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, Winston-Salem, and Raleigh, N.C.;

Spartanburg, Columbia, and Charleston, S.C.; Knoxville, Nashville, and Chattanooga, Tenn.; San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Austin, Tex.; Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Petersburg, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg and Roanoke, Va.

Aliens should file address reports

WASHINGTON

Aliens residing in the Washington area have until Tuesday to file the required annual address report, it was announced by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

District Director L. C. Marsdale reminded that address report forms are available at the nearest Immigration Service office or Post Office. The only non-citizens not required to file these reports are persons in diplomatic service, foreign representatives of certain international organizations, and persons admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Marine promotion

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Robert Smith, son of Mrs. Nora Smith of 41 Avon Ave., Newark, N.J., recently was promoted to Marine staff sergeant, according to Lt. Col. F. E. Sullivan, Battalion commander.

S/Sgt. Smith is serving as a drill instructor with "L" Company, 2nd Marine Recruit Training Battalion at the Marine Corps Depot here. Before entering in April, 1949 he was graduated from South Side High School.

Bowie's win streak snapped, 89-61

The Bowie Bull Dogs ended a five-game winning streak Monday by losing to St. Augustine's College, 89-61, before a capacity crowd at Bowie.

The loss gives the Dogs a 6-2 season record. High point man was R. Milburne with 21. A. Perry was second with 24 and C. Green scored 12.

Powell introduces 25 bills in 2 days

WASHINGTON

Rep. A. Clayton Powell of Harlem last week started off the a work - horse by introducing some 25 bills— four on the opening of Congress and 21 on Friday.

In addition to the proposed legislation introduced by Powell, Rep. William L. Dawson (Dem., Ill.) also introduced a civil rights measure.

The Dawson measure called for "protection and enforcement of the constitutional rights of all people."

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OF THE 14 public and 7 private bills introduced by Powell on Friday, the majority were civil rights proposals—including a measure calling for restoration of Part 3 to the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

The Harlem Congressman also introduced bills to "secure, protect and strengthen the civil rights accruing to individuals under the Constitution and laws of the United States."

In another, he asked "assurance of all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States full and equal privileges with respect to public conveyances and places of public accommodations, resort, entertainment, amusement, assemblage and institutions."

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SIX OTHER civil rights bills by Powell asked:

Prohibition of discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, national orgin or ancestry; aid to education, with authorized Federal assistance to states and local communities in financing and expanding programs of school construction so as to eliminate the national shortage of classrooms;