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All-Eastern track meet spotlight is on speed

Of course John Carlos, the reigning "world's fastest human" will be the man to beat at the All-Eastern track meet tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Civic Center.

And toward that end the games committee has gone out and rounded up a sprint field it feels could well turn the trick.

For openers, there's club dashmen Ed Roberts and Stan Whitley of Washington and Bill Hurd and Orin Richburg of Philadelphia.

Roberts is an Olympian and was just behind Carlos in the 220 at Mexico City. Hurd (Notre Dame) and Richburg (Miami of Ohio) were conference champions in college as was Whitley (Kansas).

From the collegiate front comes Bill Ritchie, of Howard Univ., the NCAA college division national champ; Ray Pollard, of Morgan State, the IC4-A champ, and Mike Fratkin, Billy Krouse and Floyd Williams, Southern, Middle Atlantic and CIAA sprint kings.

Two other men to watch however, are Tony Green, a defensive halfback from the University of Maryland, and Anthony Ambush, a youngster from Mount St. Mary's. Ambush ran a 9.5 last summer while Green tied a world record set by Carlos in Philadelphia a week ago.

The hurdles competition also could be lively, where Erv Hall will be trying to make it 3-for-3 in the 60-yard high event.

Hall is the former Villanova hedge-hopper still attending the Philadelphia school but now running for the Philly Pioneers. Talk about hurdlers in this country and he's 1-2-3 along with Willie Davenport and Leon Coleman.

Erv, who played flanker for the Villanova football team last fall, took second place in the hurdles in the Mexico City Olympics and he's presently in the process of talking to several teams about a possible career in pro football. Among those interested is the Baltimore Colts.

Hoping to put a stop to Hall's success here will be the Sports International tandem of Bob Green and Ric Cirner, Jeff Hewser (Duke, Maryland's Marshall Bush and Tyrone Brown, Ron Draper of North Carolina Central, Johnny Wearing and Phil Herndon and Larry Cheatham, formerly of Maryland State.

Schools use $60,000 grant to train new administrators

Last July the Rockefeller Foundation made available up to 30,000 to the Baltimore City Public Schools towards the costs of its Central Administration Internship Program.

This sum is available for use during the period of 16 months which began on September 1, 1969.

At the end of this period any unexpended balance will revert to the Foundation.

The proposal seeks to initiate, for the first time in Baltimore City, an Administrative Internship Program for on-the-job preparation and training of prospective black inner-city local school administrators.

* * *

As a pilot effort, the program proposed five interns in five inner-city elementary schools.

The first five interns selected are elementary school teachers Samuel H. Adams, Mrs. Louise Blackwell, Ernest R. Murphy, Warren Sears, and elementary specialist, Miss Betty Showell.

During the training phase of the program, these five administrative interns are assigned to five inner-city elementary schools where the program will embrace such activities as:

Community relations, contact with community agencies to effect improved coordination, and training in the multiplicity of administrative supervisory in the local schools.

Other activities are the formation of faculty teams and, where appropriate, sub-teams; examination of the relationship of the Training Program to other related programs including ESEA Title 1, Teacher Corps, EPDA, Model Cities, familiarity with the staff unit representation agreement between Board of School Commissioners and the Baltimore Teachers Union, and familiarity with and participation in the responsibility for personnel evaluation.

In addition, curriculum management and development, training in delegation of authority, experience in the effective utilization of technological aids, and experience in staff differentiation with specific regard to the expanded utilization of para-professionals in relation to professional staff.

At present the five interns are busy in pursuing these goals.

* * *

Mr. Adams is assigned to work with a new cadre of teachers known as the Class of 1969.

He is to develop, with this group, a housing corporation designed to meet the needs not only of the teaching personnel but also of Baltimore City.

He is also assigned, under the direct supervision of Associate Superintendent of Personnel Services, William Pinderhughes, to plan and make all arrangements for demonstrations and trips associated with the Administration Intern Program.

Mrs. Blackwell assumed two projects in the Pupil Personnel Services Division under the direct supervision of Dr. Robert Lloyd, Assistant Superintendent.

Mr. Sears is working in the administration of Special Education School No. 176 under the direct supervision of Principal John Wood.

Working with the Personnel Division in teacher accreditation under the direct supervision of Dr. Kenneth Horvath is Mr. Murphy.

And Miss Showell is working in the administration of Special Education School No. 9 under the direct supervision of Principal Saul Genendlis.

It is hoped that after three years of Rockefeller Foundation funding, beginning with fiscal 1970, the program will continue under local funding.

Bears in back-to-back weekend track meets

The Morgan College track team, led by 7-foot jumper Eric Howard, are entered in the Knights of Columbus Games in New York tonight (Friday), and in the All-Easterns at Civic Center tomorrow (Saturday).

This will be the second straight weekend in which the Bears have competed in major meets on successive nights.

Last weekend, Howard became the first jumper in Morgan history to clear the bar at seven feet, when he reached that level at Boston Garden.

* * *

Tomorrow night, Howard and other Morgan Trackmen are entered in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, college two-mile relay, varsity one-mile relay, freshman one-mile relay at Civic Center.

In the dash Morgan will be led by speedy Ray Pollard. Other tentative Morgan entries in the dash are Greg Ogle, and Ken Smith.

John Jones will be entered in the hurdles and Howard in the high jump.

* * *

The first of three relay matches will begin at 7:40 p.m. Representing Morgan in the two-mile relay will be Laverne Rogers, Lester Binns, Clarence Hicks, Dick Matthew, and Ben Lewis.

At 8:15 p.m., the one-mile freshman relay is scheduled to start and in the blocks for Morgan will be Carrol Burley, Jim Roberts, Larry Ward (1969 MSA 440 Champ), Larry Martin, and possibly Milt Mack.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the varsity one-mile relay and it is scheduled to start at 9:40 p.m.

* * *

Running for Morgan against teams from favorite Villanova University, University of Pittsburgh, and North Carolina Central University, will be John Jones, Ben Lewis, Edward Madden, Ray Pollard, Laverne Rogers, Clarence Hicks, Glen Ogle, and Greg Daughtery.

Class of '50 donates history books to Dunbar

Members of the class of 1950 re-united this week at their alma mater, Dunbar High School "to present an inspirational program to the 10th and 11th graders."

Led by Gordon Stills, president of the class, the 25 alumni conducted a "sing-a-long," and focused on the relevance of the words of the songs to today.

"Sitting On the Dock of the Bay" is an admonition that you, boys and girls, not sit around wasting your time," said Mr. Stills.

The next selections were "lessons in reaching out for goals, striving to do best." The songs were "A Place in the Sun" and "The Impossible Dream."

Clarence Blount, principal of Dunbar, helped rouse the present members of the high school in welcome, and in singing the alma mater.

Presentations were made to the student body and to "graduated" teachers who taught the Class of '50.

A set of black history books was donated for the library to be used "not only for the students and teachers, but for the entire community."

Former teachers received citations during the social hour; and a special one given to Mrs. Mary Pope, "our favorite substitute." The oldest instructor, cited by the 20-year graduates was Tazewell Johnson.

Those teachers unable to attend the reunion will be visited by a committee, and be presented with citations.

Members of the original 83 graduates present were: Robert Stewart, Lorraine Valentine Brown, Russel "Husk" Brown, Bernard Brown, Lawerence A. Lyde, Doris Garnes, Marshall Jones, Harlee Hamm, James Griffin, Victoria Stanley Merritt, Alice Fleshman Ledbetter, Lillian Yarborough McLee, Lyle M. Raines, Grover L. McCrary, Sidney Rainey, Lloyd M. Alston, Adele Harris (Davis), Gloria P. Knight, Clifton Bennett, Gordon Stills, Delores Jenkins, Mattie Lawson Mumby, Thelma Cooper Rozier, Earl Giles and Joseph Hall.

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Hotel replaces striking workers

Owners of the Belvedere Hotel have hired non-union workers to replace union workers who have been on strike against the hotel since October.

Herbert Tepper, manager of the Belvedere, says, "the hotel is operating smoothly. Nothing was hurt at all (by the strike)."

The management had given the 100 strikers an ultimatum to either accept the current wage package, or "forget it."

Workers, who are members of the Bartenders, Hotel and Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 36, had asked for an increase over their current salary.

Local 36 is still picketing the building.

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FUN TIME at the end of a day of serious campaigning for funds for the Johns Hopkins Drug Abuse Center, Jackie Robinson and Martin Milner enjoy a joke in top photo. Inset at bottom right is of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Neal who shepherded the two to and from Annapolis and appeared with them at Shriver Hall on JH campus Tuesday night. Mr. O'Neal is president of Mondawmin Merchant's Association which picked up tab for the stars' appearance.

Stars visit Annapolis for drug fight funds

By DAVID E. SLOAN

With the help of the Mondawmin Merchant's Association through its president, Fred O'Neal, the Johns Hopkins Hospital Drug Abuse Center took its case to the Maryland State Legislature Tuesday.

With baseball star Jackie Robinson and television hero Martin Milner of "Adam-12" fame in tow, the center's leaders called on legislators to open up the coffers of the state treasury and to give them adequate funds with which to finance a modern attack on what Jackie Robinson called "the greatest challenge the nation faces today."

In an address which disclosed deep emotion and somber experience, Mr. Robinson told the joint session of the legislature that his son, Jackie Jr. was an addict, and of the expense and stress on the family that was experienced because of the illness.

"This is no longer just a ghetto problem," the baseball Hall of Fame star said. "The names of prominent citizens are found on the arrest books for use of narcotics."

It may be true that use of marijuana does not necessarily lead to use of hallucinogenic drugs, he said, but no one can tell which person will be too weak to avoid going on to the next step.

"On this question, my son's advice is 'Stay away from marijuana!'"

Mr. Robinson told the legislators that persons who push drugs should be put "as far behind the jail as possible."

"There should be a crackdown on pushers," he declared.

"Profits are so great that everytime you arrest one of the pushers, there come seven or eight more to take their places," Jackie observed.

Mr. Robinson said the Day Top drug abuse program in Connecticut has been very helpful to his son, and he believes the habit has been licked.

He urged the legislators to support the Hopkins program which is fashioned on the advice of the director of Day Top.

Martin Milner called the many unemployed people have of getting narcotics laws again has very little impact upon extent and severity of the problem. Actually quite a different legal philosophy may have to be conceived to get it under control.

"Thirdly, it would be folly to put up vast new buildings and hospitals. Few drug users need hospitalization. With the advances of the past few years — especially the advent of urine surveillance and the extensive use of methadone — most patients can be treated very effectively and at low cost on an outpatient basis. Buildings do not cure people.

The clinic officials and the saars 1-4 p.m. Tuesday visited the Dunbar High School gymnasium where they greeted onlookers at the basketball game between Dunbar and Loyola.

At night Mr. Robinson and Mr. Milner answered questions for an audience of community leaders at Shriver Hall on Johns Hopkins University campus.

problem; very little prevention can be done by information campaigns — as witnessed by the cigarette problem. Prevention has to reach entirely different levels tha education ever can.

"Secondly, to toughen the

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