Morgan, Md. State to clash Saturday

"We paid for every one of last week's mistakes, so we're out to make up for them against Maryland State," commented Morgan State College Coach Earl C. Banks on the State gridiron classic set for Hughes Stadium on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Banks, who is working with the Morgan Bears for their first home game of the all - CIAA conference season, is currently even-up as the local squad is attempting to smooth out the wrinkles which figured in last week's 21-0 loss at North Carolina State. The Bears won their opener at Hampton, 13-7.

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IN ADDITION to the game itself, at stake in Saturday's meeting will be the WEBB Trophy which the Bears are out to recapture from the Hawks.

The team that wins three straight games keeps "the trophy, otherwise perpetual. And a win for Morgan State on Saturday would mean an overall tie for the teams after the fifth meeting. At present, the Hawks from Princess Anne hold a 2-1-1 edge over the Bears.

The PT passing combination — from Quarterback Carmie Pompey to End Bill Tinkler — which figured with fifty per cent accuracy in the Hampton victory will fan out to Ends Alfred Bates and Roger Hobbs, Coach Banks has indicated.

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THE MORGAN STATE gridiron chief was for ten years head coach at Maryland State before coming to lead the Bears beginning last season: he is an old friend of his new enemies.

The Bears will go to Howard University next weekend and come back to Hughes Stadium against North Carolina A. - T. for the annual Homecoming Classic on Oct. 28.

GOLF TROPHY — Matt Mairs, general manager of Ballantine Beer, Baltimore Area, presents trophy to golfer Jerome Gaskins, 1630 E. Biddle St., a Morgan College Alumni '35. Mr. Gaskins, a junior high school teacher, won the Ballantine flight in the recent Morgan State College Golf Alumni Tournament in which he set a meet record with a 74.

Md. State nips Connecticut, 7-6, for first Classic win

WASHINGTON

By the narrowest margin possible, Maryland State College covered itself with glory in the 20th annual Capital Classic, Saturday, defeating Southern Connecticut State College, 7-6, at Griffith Stadium.

The triumph, first for the Hawks in the Capital Classic, sent the partisan crowd of 5,500 home cheerful as the Marylanders came from behind in the waning minutes, then cheeked the Connecticut eleven's last - minute threat.

Trailing from early in the first quarter, Maryland State tallied on a 51 - yard drive capped by Tom Wilson's pay - off three - yard plunge and Mel Parham's placement kick for the winning point. The victory drive, which got under way when Center Emerson Ross intercepted a Connecticut pass on Maryland's 49 - yard line, came with only four minutes left to play.

An offside penalty moved the ball up five yards for the Hawks but this was quickly offset as Quarterback Harry Brown was thrown for a 10 - yard loss.

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THE SETBACK was only temporary, however, as on the next play Wallace Beauford heaved to Halfback Bill Finger for a first down on the New Englanders' 26-yard line. Beauford again hit Fullback Charlie Holmes for a four - yard gain then raced around end for a first down on the Connecticut four.

Holmes crashed through for one, then Wilson plunged through for the six - pointer, and Parham tallied the extra point.

Southern Connecticut's tally came in the first quarter on a 56-yard sustained march, with Quarterback Raymond Ciarleglio rolling out from the two - yard line to score.

The New Englanders' running attempt for the extra point was smothered by a horde of Maryland tacklers.

Ciarleglio highlighted the drive with a neat 22 - yard pass to End John DeCapriio

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SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT had a last minute chance to snatch the contest, but the tight defensive work of Maryland State plus a fumble negated it.

After the kickoff, the Connecticuts gained the ball on a punt and drove to Maryland's seven - yard stripe. From here, on third down, they tried a field goal but the attempt backfired as a bad pass from center resulted in a fumble and recovered by Maryland.

Two plays later it was all over, with Maryland having its first Classic win and averaging last year's loss to Southern Connecticut in New Haven.

In Maryland's other Classic appearance, the Hawks lost to Tennessee A.-I. State University in 1956. — ART CARTER.

Siki returns to Coliseum mat card

"Sweet - Daddy" Siki, Jamaica's wrestling great, will return to the Coliseum, Tuesday evening, when he meets "The Great Scott," who claims international fame.

Siki, is famous for dishing out plenty of drop - kicks, body - slams, airplane-spins, and all legal ring maneuvers. Both men are strong and fast.

Two team matches are on this same show. Argentina Apollo and Bruno Sammartino, have been matched with the rough duo of Mark Lewin and Don Curtis.

Peewee Lopes and Tiny Bell will take on Frenchy Bernard and Little - Boy Blue.

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Ernie Davis plays at Md. U. Saturday

All - American halfback Ernie Davis will be a marked man Saturday when unbeaten Syracuse invades College Park for battle against the University of Maryland.

This will mark Maryland's first home game and the Terrapins are all set to throw everything at the powerful Orangemen. Maryland, too, is undefeated.

Syracuse, with Davis as the big threat, depends on its running attack and tight defense, while Maryland goes strongly for an aerial offense.

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Colts hope to crack Packers' home wins

The Baltimore Colts will attempt to win the first game in their brief history from the Packers in Green Bay on Sunday.

They have made two previous visits to the football-mad Wisconsin city and both resulted in Baltimore defeats, by 37 - 14 in 1953 and by 35-21, last fall when the Packers dethroned the Steeds as Western Conference kings.

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"THIS IS a real solid football team," described Baltimore end coach Don McCafferty after returning from scouting the Packers' 24-0 victory over the Chicago Bears. "The Green Bay defense, as the Bears' score indicates, is awfully tough. Willie Wood has helped the Packers' defensive backfield and linebacker Ray Nitschke and tackle Ron Kostelnik filled in capably for Tom Bettis and Dave Hanner, both of whom returned to action against Chicago and will probably be ready for us.

"We knew their offense was powerful and with Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung running And Bart Starr, an underrated quarterback, has added an impressive pass target in Ron Kramer."

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WHILE THE Packers were winning their second game in three 1961 starts last week, the Colts kept pace by nipping the rapidly - developing Minnesota Vikings, 34-33, on a final - play, 52-yard field goal by Steve Myhra.

It was the longest three-point boot in Steve's five - year pro career and it was the second triumph that his talented toe had provided in this young season.

Another menacing attacker was unleashed with full effect against Minnesota. Lenny Moore, the Colts' scintillating halfback, tied two team records by catching three touchdown passes — for 72, 17 and 23 yards — and reaching the end zone four times in all — the fourth on a four-yard slant through the line.

Carver home games transfered after riot

Transfer of Carver High School home football games to either Kirk Field or Douglass Stadium appeared imminent following an outbreak of rowdyism during the Carver - Edmondson game Friday.

The fallacy of staging high school sports contests in unsupervised areas was proved once again as Carver defeated Edmondson, 26-0, in a B Division game of the Maryland Scholastic Association schedule.

Hoodlums such as jeopardized the MSA basketball playoffs two years ago at the Coliseum, marred the meeting between the two teams favored to contend for the divisional title.

Rioting which broke out in the third period overshadowed the brilliance of Carver quarterback Eddie Golder and the all - round performance of a well-coached Cub eleven in defeating an equally talented Edmondson aggregation.

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THE GAME was played at the Easterwood field that generally is recognized as the Carver home grounds. It is an open lot, accessible to anyone free of charge. There is no way to screen the spectators and no way to adequately police the crowds.

"As a result," says Carver coach Charlie Robinson, "a lot of ruffians who have either been put out of school or dropped out on their own, come to the games for the sole purpose of creating a disturbance.

"For example," continued Robinson, "they started a fire in the stands for no reason whatsoever. It was purely the act of unruly boys. The game was a good one and certainly not one that would bore the fans to the state of making them look for other excitement.

"When Lindy Jordan, one of our teachers, went into the stands to put out the fire, he was assaulted by several of the boys.

"They pinned him against the fence and White (Sodie White, athletic director) and I had to go to his rescue. We helped get him over the fence and out of danger.

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"BY THIS TIME, the four policemen, who had been detailed to the game, were joined by reinforcements. For a time it was rather wild — and disgraceful.

"We checked thoroughly and determined that not one of those involved was a student at either our school or Edmondson.

"As for the game itself," Robinson said, "we played it exactly as we planned.

"Edmondson, as champion of the division last year, is expected to be tough. So, we decided to throw the ball and make adjustments as the game progressed.

"Golder did an excellent job on them, and our boys made charges like pros. When Edmondson started double - teaming (Ted) Manning, Eddie started hitting Ernie Bell on the other side.

"Then when they began to spread for defense against the passing, we got a lot of help from Milt Brown's running up the middle. I was quite pleased with everything — except the crowd conduct," the Carver coach concluded.

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Archie Moore to meet Rademacher on Oct. 23

Archie Moore and Pete Rademacher will trade punches in Baltimore at the Coliseum on Monday night, Oct. 23.

The new site and revised date was announced this week by Promoter Benny Trotta who originally had set the fight for the Fifth Regiment Armory. Complications over rental conditions arose at the Armory, and the new date and site were agreed upon by all parties.

The 10-round non - title scrap will bring the veteran Moore back to the scene of many of his early triumphs, for it was in Baltimore where Moore campaigned frequently. Moore drew a record 7,916 paid fans for his fight with Jimmy Bivins here in September, 1947, which, incidentally, was held at the Armory.

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MOORE'S LAST appearance here was in June, 1952, when he scored a 10-round victory over Clarence Henry, then the third - ranking heavyweight contender, at Memorial Stadium.

Six months after that scrap, Archie won the light-heavyweight championship from Joey Maxim and has held the title ever since.

Rademacher, an ex-Olympic champion, gained status when he had a shot at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight championship, in his first pro fight. He put Patterson on the floor in the second round, but was a kayo victim in the sixth after hitting the canvas seven times.

FRANK ROBINSON VADA PINSON

Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson best known on Redleg squad

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Here is an accurate, if somewhat belated, introduction of the World Series contestants who may be relative strangers to AFRO readers in American League cities.

Because this is his seventh year in the classic, although his first as a regular, Elston Howard is the best - known of the eight athletes integrating the series.

Hector Lopez, in his third fall playoff, also is fairly familiar.

On the National League side, Cincinnati's Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson are among the better known, largely because of their continued presence among the top contenders in all departments.

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ROBINSON IS credited by Manager Fred Hutchinson and the Cincy front office with virtually "carrying the offense" for the pennant - winning Reds this summer.

Robby hit .322, had 36 homers and drove in 121 runs to project himself into the list of frontline candidates for Most Valuable Player honors in the senior circuit.

Pinson, Frank's roommate, might be considered a definite prospect for the MVP tag, but even Vada admits that "I'm no threat to Frankie for that thing."

Robinson, a native of Texas, and Pinson, born in California, were both signed after showing athletic promise in high school and on the sandlots of Oakland, Calif.

Frank and Vada attended the same McClymond High School that produced Boston Celtics' cage star Bill Russell.

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CHICO CARDENAS is a weedy 22 - year - old Cuban called "Spider" by his teammates because of his leggy frame of 150 pounds.

But a .309 batting average, a raft of timely RBI's and defensive skills that rank with the best in the NL are solid endorsements of his value as a reservist with the League champs.

The Reds' Elio Chacon, who startled the 63,083 fans and the Yankees in the second, by racing home as a passed ball lay at the feet of Catcher Elston Howard, was performing in typical Chacon style.

The son of a former Venezuelan star, Pelayo Charon, the 24-year-old speedball outruns anyone on the club, with the exception of Pinson. Nobody in baseball is faster than Vada.

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SHERMAN (ROADBLOCK) JONES, a strong - armed righthander for Cincy, and Al Downing, a curveball lefty for New York, complete the list.

Jones is 25, weighs 210 and is a native of Atchinson, Kan. He was obtained in mid-season in a deal with San Francisco, appearing thereafter mostly in relief and posting a 1-1 mark.

Downing, 20, was brought up from the farm to the Yankees in July.

Neither Jones nor Downing expects to see series action.

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Baseball quiz

Earl Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, with unending patience, stood before some 100 boys Thursday night and answered questions leveled at him for an hour or more.

Afterward, Mr. Robinson, mobbed by autograph seekers, calmly signed his name to each piece of paper.

The occasion was a church meeting of the Leaderhat Baptist Church Scout troop and Cub Scout pack.

Most of the questions, dealing with baseball, Mr. Robinson fielded cleanly and returned an answer in every case.

Mr. Robinson was introduced by radio personality Edmond S. Dorsey. Local labor leader Troy Brailey, presided.

Things different now for Reds, Yanks

NEW YORK — When the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds met in the World Series 22 years ago, there was nary a colored player on either team.

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Yank's Al Downing future 'investment'

NEW YORK — "It's what you might call an investment on the future."

This is the way Whitey Ford explains why 20 - year - old Al Downing figures to get a healthy slice of the World Series purse that will go the New York Yankees at the end of the 1961 classic.

Ford is player representative of the Yankees and, as such, serves as a sort of sounding board on matters pertaining to the welfare of the athletes.

"Of course you know I'm in no position to say how the team will vote on shares to the players who are not frontline men," Whitey told the AFRO Thursday morning. "But I'm sure all will come out all right."

DOWNING, A young lefhander from Trenton, N.J., was a surprise addition to the Yankee roster in mid - July.

Although still in his first year of organized ball, the free-throwing southpaw had astounded the front office with a 9-1 record at Bingham ton and a sparkling 1.84 earn ed run average.

He showed 132 strikeouts for 121 innings, better than one whiff per frame.

Downing saw action in only five games with the Bombers but was something less than impressive.

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"ACCORDING TO Ellie (Catcher Elston Howard) the kid has a world of stuff," Ford declared. "Coming to a club in the heat of a pennant race may have unnerved him That will happen to anybody.

"Anyway, Al showed enough to make Ralph (manager Ralph Houk) want to keep him around to get experience from watching.

"Evidently, the club feels that whatever he gets from this will be a good investment." — —SAM LACY

Reds win 6-2 to tie Series

YANKEE STADIUM, N.Y. — The Cincinnati Reds put together some timely hitting and a clever four-hit pitching effort by Joey Jay to snarl the 1961 World Series at 1-1 as they moved homeward from Yankee Stadium to resume battle with New York in Crosley Field Saturday.

Cincy won, 6-2, after having lost the opener 2-0.

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SPORTS OF THE WEEK

College football

CIAA STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
A. and T. College	1	0
Delaware State	1	0
North Carolina	1	0
Johnson C. Smith	1	0
Virginia State	1	0
Morgan State	1	1
Norfolk State	0	1
Howard Univ.	0	1
Maryland State	0	0
Elizabeth City	0	0
St. Augustine's	0	0
Winston-Salem	0	0
Fayetteville	0	0
Bluefield	0	1
Hampton Inst.	0	1
Shaw University	0	1

CIAA RESULTS
North Carolina 21, Morgan 0
Maryland 7, Southern Conn. 6
Virginia State 49, Howard 12
Bluefield 32, Hampton 8
A. and T. 32, Shaw 0
J.C. Smith 26, Va. Union 0
Norfolk State 32, West Va. 7

CIAA SCHEDULE
Saturday
Maryland State at Morgan
Howard at Delaware
Elizabeth City at Union
Shaw at Virginia State
Fayetteville at St. Paul
North Carolina at St. Augustine
Hampton at Morehouse
Bluefield at W. Salem
S.C. State at Johnson C. Smith

SIAC RESULTS
Southern 20, Grambling 9
Fisk 25, Tuskegee 20
Dillard 22, Alabama State 0
Morris Brown 21, Tennessee 8
Kentucky St. Knoxville 0
Ala. A. and M. 14, Morehouse 12
Bishop 14, Phil Smith 4
Claflin 14, Bluefield 14
Edward Waters 3, Savannah 0
Arkansas 34, Texas College 6

SIAC SCHEDULE
Friday
Lane at Alabama State (N)
Tuskegee at Clark (N)
Saturday
Ala. A. and M. at Fisk
Benedict at Knoxville
Mo. Lincoln at Fla. A. and M.
Morris Brown at Bethune
SOUTHWEST SCHEDULE
Jackson at Arkansas (N)
Dillard at Southern
Grambling at Tennessee (N)
OTHER GAMES
Northeast Missouri at Central State
Ft. Valley vs. Savannah, Columbus, Ga.
Miss. Vocational at Miss. Industrial

High School football

BALTIMORE STANDINGS

Division A	W	L	Pct.
Texas	1	0	.000
Patterson	1	0	.000
Dunbar	1	0	1.000
Poly	1	0	1.000
Lake	1	0	1.000
Douglass	0	0	.000
City	0	1	.000
Calvert Hall	0	1	.000
Mt St. Joe	0	1	.000
Division B			
Carver	1	0	1.000
Forest Park	1	0	1.000
McDonogh	1	0	1.000
Edmondson	0	1	.000
Severn	0	1	.000
Mervo	0	1	.000
Southern	0	0	.000

BALTIMORE RESULTS
Carver 26, Edmondson 0
Dunbar 20, Calvert Hall 13
Poly 37, Douglass 0
McDonogh 34, Mervo 8
Patterson 20, Mt. St. Joe 6
Forest Park 16, Severn 6

BALTIMORE SCHEDULE
Friday
Mt. St. Joe at Douglass
Dunbar at Lake
City vs. Patterson at Kirk Field
Forest Park at McDonogh
Edmondson at Severn
Southern at Mervo
Saturday
Poly vs. Calvert Hall at Kirk Field

WASHINGTON RESULTS
Bell 32, Dunbar 0
Chamberlain 14, Ballou 13
Coolidge 12, Cardozo 0
McKinley 8, Spingarn 0
Roosevelt 19, Wilson 0
St. John's 38, De Matha 0
Surrey 20, Phelps 7
Carroll 57, Fairmont Heights 6

WASHINGTON SCHEDULE
Friday
Anacostia at Ballou
Bell at Cardozo
Spingarn-Chamberlain (Brooks Station)
Coolidge at Wilson
Western at Dunbar
Phelps at Eastern
Gonzaga at McKinley

Professional football

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
Sunday
Baltimore at Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota
New York Giants at St. Louis
Chicago at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Washington at Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE
Saturday
San Diego at Boston (N)
Dallas Texans at Denver
Buffalo at Houston

Boxing

FIGHTS THIS WEEK
Monday
Len Matthews vs. Jimmy Soo and Oria Paschall vs. Curtis Stewart at Philadelphia.
Saturday
Cassius Clay vs. Alex Miteff at Louisville, Ky.

RESULTS LAST WEEK
DETROIT, Mich. — Sugar Ray Robinson, NYC, d. Willie Greaves, Edmonton, Alb. - 10.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Herman Carroll, Little Rock, ko'd Fred Evans, Columbus, Ohio - 12.
NEW YORK — Cecil Shorts, Cleveland, ko'd Benjamin Baccelo, Brooklyn - 10.
SAN FRANCISCO — Alphonse Ayala, Argentina, d. Ernie Marrero, Rankin, Pa.
ROCHESTER, Minn. — Duane Herman, Mankato, Minn., ko'd T. J. Jones, Chicago - 10.
MANILA, P. I. — Rennie Jones, U.S. Army, d. Kid Pin ato, Manila
LOS ANGELES — Battling Torres, Reynosa, Mexico, ko'd Joey Lamas, Albuquerque - 10.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — Thomas Delaroette, West Va. State Penitentiary, ko'd Tammy Runaker, Fayetteville, W. Va.

Horse Racing

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MARYLAND HALF MILERS
LUCKY TOM — Late speed
NITKA — May upset
MR. BOWES — Good now
BLUE MEASURE — Good racer
MAIN LINE — Working well
GAD WAR — Class here
TEARFUL — Likes track
PRINCE TAMAR — Better than rated
DARBIN — Could surprise
AT SHENANDOAH
JO ANN'S GOLD — Likes track
HOLIDAY ADMIRAL — Trials good
HAPPY NEWS — Fit
HEATHERSTONE — Better than rated
MAYNHARST — Races good
BANDLOCH — Could surprise
BRAMOUD — Fast trials
JIMMY JUMP UP — Class here
AT ATLANTIC CITY
PRIME BOY — Just missed
SONABUSHER — May upset
KATHY DARE — Likes track
MAJOR WATSON — Could surprise
EASY JIB — Better than rated
PRIVATE WORLD — Going good
FRUIT SHIPPER
SINN FEINER — Good now
POLYLAD — Well prepared
AT BELMONT
FOLK DANCER — Good races
TOMATOR — Good now
DILLY'S LADY — Just missed
SAMANTHA — Child surprise
DUE SUCCY — Likes track
BOOK OF HOPE — Beaten choice

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