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Hawks defeat Panthers 101-92

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.—Maryland State started off with a bang and never let up defeating Virginia Union, 101-92, before a noisy crowd in Kiah Gymnasium.

Eddie Williams, shooting ace, had 12 for 12 at the foul line and was top scorer for the night with 26 tallies.

The Marylanders were in the lead, 51-35, at half time.

Coach Nay Taylor sent in the second teams but when Tom Harris' Virginians began to get ideas, he reinstated the varsity.

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ON SHOW OF STARS—The Orlons, above, will be one of the groups sharing the spotlight Feb. 21 when the "Biggest Show of Stars" move into the Lyric Theatre for three performances. They will join 11 other individuals or aggregations to stage the biggest rhythm and blues package to play Baltimore in recent years.

'Biggest Show of Stars' at Lyric Sunday

Sedate George Washington probably would not have attended if he were alive today, but popular music stars are going ahead anyhow with the "Biggest Show of Stars" at the Lyric on Feb. 21, the eve of Washington's birthday.

For three shows at 3, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., more than a dozen of the country's leading music stars will give local rhythm and blues fans the opportunity to see and hear in person what they spent millions of dollars on last year.

Chuck Berry, the man who gave the "Liverpool sound" to the Beatles, and other British groups, is returning from England for the show. The Beatles recently gave Berry a public "thank you" for creating the million dollar sound.

Chuck's recording of "Promised Land" featured in his repertoire, is presently riding a crest of popularity in England.

Ronnie Dove, a local recording artist with two big record hits under his belt "Hello, Pretty Girl" and "Right or Wrong," will provide his fans here a chance to see him in a polished show.

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SOLOMON BURKE, Joe Tex, Dionne Warwick, Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Ad Libs, Betty Everett, Alvin Cash and the Crawlers, The Orlons, Walter Jackson, King Coleman, and the Imperial Show Stoppers Band will join Berry and Dove to make up an all - star pop cast to keep music lovers in a high state of excitement.

'Luscious Lucious' to lead 76ers vs. Bullets

Slogans such as "All the way with Luscious Lucious Jackson," are gaining momentum with fans following the Philadelphia 76ers who are to oppose the Baltimore Bullets in a National Basketball Association game at the Washington Coliseum Monday night, Feb. 22.

Jackson, the 24-year old, 6-9, 238-pound first year sensation from San Marcos, Texas, is being boomed for the NBA's rookie-of-the-year award after having averaged approximately 15 points and as many rebounds per game in his first season of big league competition.

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JACKSON, who originally was outstanding as a collegian, led Pan American College to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship as a junior and into the finals as a senior.

He was twice named the winner of most valuable player honors in these titular tournaments and scored the stunning total of 1,858 points while averaging 24.8 points per game during three seasons at Pan American College.

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LUCIOUS has been a favorite in Philadelphia since reporting to the 76ers, but insists that he is more effective now than ever before since towering Wilt Chamberlain was acquired by Philadelphia in a record breaking trade with the San Francisco Warriors.

To convention

The President of the Catonsville Community College, Dr. Oliver H. Laine, and the Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature of the college, Mr. Louis C. Eisenhauer, will be among the program participants at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, in Atlantic City, Feb. 13-17.

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Young Musicians Series continues free programs

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Young Musicians Series is continuing its annual program of complimentary (no charge) concerts for students of public and parochial schools of the city.

The project is financed by YMS thru its yearly fund drive and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Two of the favorite ensembles appearing this season are the Percussion Trio and the Harp Duo.

At the Edgewood School, No. 67, the 4th, 5th and 6th grades gave every evidence of enjoyment as the mysteries of the percussion "family" were disclosed with fascinating skill by Robert Kennick, first tympanist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to an inclusive historical background of the intruments and demonstrations of construction and performance, compositions of various styles were played with the assistance of the piano.

After an interesting question period, the young audience participated in a rhythmic round.

The Percussion Trio was introduced by the principal, Mrs. Emma Bright. Preparatory study in the classrooms had been held by Benjamin Durant, music specialist.

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PRESENTING a charming picture, Dorothy Adams and Mary Hoffman were the principals in two high successful concerts on the harp at St. Pius School and at School No. 107.

At the former, which was given during the holiday season, the program included a lovely "Ave Mara". The artists were introduced by Sister M. Benigna, who is in charge of music at Our Lady of Providence Novitiats and Convent.

In addition to the very appreciative youngsters from St. Pius elementary classes, there was a group from St. Francis Academy, accompanied by Sister Marie Infanta, director of music there. Mother Camilla is principal of St. Pius.

The Harp Duo gave the first concert to be presented in the spacious auditorium of the new building at School 107. When the curtains opened disclosing two handsome concert harps and the becomingly gowned artists a sigh of appreciation went up from the large audience of children.

Students from School 119 and 132 attended as well as the upper classes of the host school.

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AFTER THE background and demonstration of the harp, the artists presented a program by Bach, Mendelssohn and Solvego.

The students participated rhythmically and also by humming the melody of well known "Green Sleeves". During the "Tango", two volunteers from the audience added the maracas to the harp duet.

Background study of the program in classroom before the concert was conducted by Miss Olive Williams, music specialist at School 107. Samuel N. Phillips, principal, introduced the harp duo.

On Wednesday the Perich Trio, viola, cello and piano, will appear at the Coleridge-Taylor School.

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MAIL-BOX: Received this week from William Meredith H. Birche Jr., conductor and musical director of the Harlem Park Community Chorus, announcement of a new schedule of rehearsals on Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Harlem Park Junior High School, 1500 block Edmondson Ave., Music Room No. 134.

George L. Milburn, well known soloist, is president of the chorus; Miss Janie Wilson, secretary, and Isaiah White, principal of the Harlem Park Adult Center.

For further information call 233 - 147 or HO. 7-4000 Extension 2415.

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CALENDAR: Friday, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 12, 13 and 15 at the Lyric, the opera "Faust", presented by the Baltimore Civic Opera Company.

Sunday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Murphy Fine Arts Center, Morgan State College, the Modern Jazz Quartet in piano; Percy Hath, bass; Milt Jackson, vibraharp, and Connie Kay, drums. The program includes Lewis' "Django", "Donnie's Theme" from incidental music for the play "Natural Affection"; "Cortege" from the score "No Son in Venice"; "Trieste", "Blues Milanses"; "The Comedy Suite"... "Concorde" based on Bach Invention and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot".

Selections from "Porgy and Bess"; Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas" and a Kelner arrangement of the Bach "Fugue in D minor" will be heard also.

Tickets may be obtained at the Campus Bookstore and business office and at the Penn Record Company, 1814 Pennsylvania Ave.

Sunday, Feb. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum, the Riverside Singers, presented by the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore.

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Carver wrestlers point for tourney

Carver High School wrestlers, convinced that they "threw away" the division title, went into the weekend determined to make amends in the Maryland Scholastic Association tournament, Feb. 25 - 27, at Gilman.

Coach Charley Robinson voiced the disappointment of the team following yesterday's (Thursday) victory over Patterson.

"We're sure we threw away the championship in that dual meet with Edmondson two weeks ago," Robinson told the AFRO.

"Carver should have won that match, which would have made us 6 - 1. We were well out in front going into the final matches and then something happened. We just blew it."

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THE CUBS were ahead by a 12 - 3 margin in one bout the Carver youngster was leading his opponent, 2 - 1, with only ten seconds remaining. He let his man throw him and lost on points.

In another tiff, a 4 - 0 lead by the Carver matman was dissipated when his Edmondson opponent rallied to pin him. Edmondson came from behind to score a 20 - 12 victory.

Robinson is at a loss to explain what happened, but he has no doubt that carelessness "is something you just can't coach."

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"ALL WE can do now," added Robinson, "is get ready for the tournament. I think we can win that.

"We beat City when we met them and we should have beaten Edmondson, and they appear to be the best of the teams we'll meet.

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CITY ENGAGES Poly this afternoon (Friday) in her final dual test. Although the Collegians may have trouble gaining the nod, they are favored to dish the Engineers their third loss in seven outings.

Edmondson closed out her season yesterday (Thursday) with a decision over Southern.

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Mervo	1	9	.100
Curley	0	10	.000

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dunbar 73, Douglass 63
Calvert Hall 58, Carver 48
Southern 70, Forest Park 68
City 69, Poly 40
Mt. St. Joe 71, Curley 46
Edmondson 62, Gibbons 43
Patterson 54, Mervo 39
Towson Ca'holic 88, Loyola 67

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday

Dunbar at Edmondson
Carver at City
Douglass at Forest Park
Calvert Hall at Patterson
Southern at Towson Catholic
Mervo at Mt. St. Joe

Tuesday

Patterson at Carver
Forest Park at Dunbar
Towson Catholic at Douglass
Gibbons at Southern
City at Curley
Edmondson at Loyola
Poly at Mervo

RIFLE RESULTS

Poly 484, Douglass 465
Patterson 485, Forest Park 470

RIFLE SCHEDULE

Friday

Douglass at Patterson
Southern at McDonogh
Mervo vs. Forest Pk. (5th Rgt.)

Monday

Mervo at Southern
Calv. Hall vs. Poly (5th Rgt.)

Tuesday

Calvert Hall at Patterson

SWIMMING RESULTS

Douglass 51, Mervo 44
Forest Park 60, Southern 35
Calvert Hall 74, City 13
Mt. St. Joe 66, Loyola 28
McDonogh 71, Poly 24

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Friday

City at Poly
Forest Park at Friends

T. Southern, Bears, Perry, Mays, victors

NEW YORK — Quartets from Texas Southern and Morgan State College captured mile relay titles and Charlie Mays and Sam Perry continued unbeaten in indoor competition as the New York A. C. track and field meet opened a 3 - day program of board promotions Thursday night.

A capacity crowd braved unfavorable weather conditions to watch the events at Madison Square Garden. Meets at Fort Worth, Texas tonight (Friday) and on the West Coast Saturday complete the weekend schedule.

In all five team and individual gold medals were annexed by tan contestants. In addition to the aforementioned four winners, Morgan State College's Tim Johnson was victorious in a special 440 event, a secondary feature in view of the NYAC's emphasis on the longer 500 and 600-yard distances.

TEXAS SOUTHERN, appearing in another of those all - tan fields — made inevitable when NYAC directors pick the teams with best times for the major event — romped the 11 laps of the Garden oval in 3:17.2, defeating Maryland State and Southern University, in that order.

The Houston foursome ran with Herb Stevens, Art Barrett, Herb Duncan and Ray Saddler going in that lineup.

Saddler, a member of the 1964 U. S. Olympic team, was the star of the Albuquerque (New Mexico) Games a week ago. His opposite number at anchor leg for Southern University was the brilliant Theron Lewis, winner of outstanding accolades in both the Sugar and Orange Bowl meets.

Morgan's foursome of Dave Coleman, Herm Havthorne, Tim Johnson and Nick Lee scored in the Paul Pilgrim mile relay. Behind the Bears were Villanova and Georgetown.

PERRY, A junior at Fordham University, whipped Southern's George Anderson and veteran Mel Pender of the U. S. Army, in the 60 - yard dash, thus racking up his sixth straight board victory of the winter.

The fleet Ram star was caught in 6.2 seconds, but his margin of victory was so close that only one - tenth of a second separated the three tan finishers.

MAYS, THE former all - round star at Maryland State University, carried the Grand Street Boys Association colors to the wire in the Buermeyer 500. In previous outings, the versatile Charlie had scored in three consecutive 440 races.

Last week, when he won in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, Mays was home in front of Mike Larrabee, a member of the Olympic team Charlie was unable to make last year. Thursday night, he again whipped Larrabee and also Ollan Cassell, another of the Olympians of the Tokyo Games.

Johnson, a relative newcomer in the Morgan picture, outraced Texas - Southern's Stevens in the special 440 event, catching the clock in 49.2 seconds. He later ran the third leg on the victorious Baltimore quartet of the Paul Pilgrim relay.

TAN ATHLETES took a second place in the women's high jump and a third place in the men's competition of the same category.

Eleanor Montgomery of Cleveland, was runner - up to world champion Mary Rand of Australia in the women's battle. And Dick Ross of Southern University, finished third to world champion Valery Brumel of Russia, in the men's competition.

Miss Montgomery said after the meet she expects to compete in the All - Eastern Games at Baltimore later this month.

MARY ROBINSON Ex-champ in form

Pin femmes eye city title

MARY ROBINSON

Six tan contestants remain in the field of 20 which enters the third round of the citywide women's bowling championship tomorrow (Saturday) at Bowl America Glen Burnie.

The sextet, representing three different lanes, is made up of Mary Robinson, Rose Burnham, Fern Scott, and Jackie McCoy, Bern Cornell and Pat Jackson.

Mrs. Robinson, who has married since winning the first city tourney as Mary Jackson in 1962, now bowls from Glen Burnie. Her Tuesday night set of 327 indicated a return to top form and gave her a total of 1,823, only 104 pins behind the leading Bertha Decker of Towson.

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MRS. BURNHAM, the defending champ, and the Misses Scotland and McCoy roll from Walbrook. Rose and Fern have 1,806 and 1,785, respectively. And Miss McCoy, after a sizzling second round, climbed to 1,777.

This trio is sixth, eighth and ninth, in that order.

Mrs. Cornell, representing Woodlawn, is at 1,725, and Miss Jackson, of Odenton, boasts a tally of 1,712.

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