—Gadabouting

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Goodman.

Also Mary Catherine McPherson, Alfreda Pinkney, Sophia Brown, Ruth Murray, Margaret McRae, Mamie Diggs, Charles Wright, Theodore Elliott and Charles Carrouthers.

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A great group went off to New York, last week end, under the aegis of Escape, Ltd., directed by Yvette Murphy for a super program of dining, shows and partying.

They were enconsed at the Americana, but with exception of a Saturday night party, they saw little of that hostelry. They did, however, see the Alvin Ailey Dancers and "Two Gentlemen from Verona." And there was dinner party at Old Garden Inn on Sunday.

The party included:

Allegra Taylor, Louise Dennis, Vernice Matthews, Edith Thomas, Phoebe Goff, Louise Mayse, Inez Kent, Fannie Lancaster, Ethel Payne, B. H. Murray, Llewelyn Walker, Julia Candy, Mildred T. Jones, Alma Burley, Vonzella Ford, Marie Francis, Carolyn Holmes Marian Scarborough, Alma Gray, Philathea Hall and Gwendolyn Howard . . . and two of the others . . . Walter Gray and Jim Murphy.

You can bet the great group had a great time.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Women in Columbia, Md. walked off with honors when the Mall in Columbia hosted the first annual Community Fair, recently.

Fifty-six organizations participated in the project, each paying entrance fee which will be used to benefit the Howard County Activity Center for Retarded Adults.

The A.K.A.'s booth featured the sale of lemon sticks. Designed and made by Sorors Louise McCoy and Dorothy Greenfield, the booth was one of four that won a cash prize and ribbon for originality, workmanship and beauty. The booth was in pink and green with net and satin skirted table and ivy trellis on each side to give the appearance of a basket.

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Funds which the sorors collected will go to support it's scholarship fund and Sickle Cell Anemia project.

Members of the Fair committee were Sorors Jacqui Brown, Dorothy Greenfield, Joan Harris, Ethel Hill, Rosalyn Penn, Mary Reed and Lula Wade.

They were assisted by Sorors Frederika Matthews, Barbara Bray, Ruby Polley, Grace Scott, Edythe Myers, Elsie Hardwick, Jackie Pelzer, Sandra Edgecomb, Jessie Colson, Lillian Dorsey,

Sorors Ann McIver, Elizabeth Williams, Rosa Holland, Barbara Brown Elaine Mitchell, Roberta Briscoe, Marilou Moore and Jessie Simpson.

"Young and future" Alpha Kappa Alphas (daughters of sorors) who assisted were Donna and Terri Hill, Karen Polley, Carolyn Briscoe and Helen Simpson. Other young friends who gave their services were Dawana Rogers, Deryl Lee, Carla Brooks, Rhonda Fisher and Angela Mendenhall.

Officers of Columbia Women of Alpha Kappa Alpha are:

Grace Scott, basileus; Mary Reed, first anti-basileus; Ethel Hill, second anti-basileus; Elizabeth Williams, Grammetus; Lula Wade anti-grammetus; Jackie Pelzer, epistoleus;

Roberts Briscoe, tamiochus; Joan Harris, Ivy Leaf reporter; Elsa Hardwick, philacter; Ruby Polley, bodegos; Barbara Bray and Rosa Holland, Members-a-t-large; Dorothy Greenfield, parliamentarian; and Ann McIver, historian.

'Twas a gay and glamorous group of Moles who were delighted to accept the invitation of their Mules to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the Baltimore Chapter of Moles last Saturday. It turned out to be twelve hours filled with "instant happiness."

The group gathered early in the afternoon at Dave and Bea Wright's to board a chartered bus headed for the Kennedy Cultural Center for the Performing Arts in D.C. for the first stop on their entertainment agenda. As usual, whenever Moles and Mules get together their traditional greeting of each other is one of real warmth and genuine affection. So, as each couple drove up, the chance to participate in a pleasant ritual was repeated may times. Finally, the bus filled with talk and tall tales pulled off.

The Mules had made reservations for a leisurely diner as the first item on the agenda at La Grande Scene, the formal Franch restaurant in the Kennedy Center. It was beautiful room with ivory damask walls, red velvet banquettes and crystal chandeliers from Austria.

After dinner, the group saw a play in the Eisenhower Theatre, "The Little Black Book," a Paris hit on its way to Broadway, was a comedy about sexual Russian roulette. After the play, there was time to stroll outside on the marble floored garden terrace with a splendid view of the Potomac. Amid plans for returning to the Kennedy Center soon, the group left for the next stop on the agenda, a party rendezvous at the Chevy Chase town of Carolyn and Wesley Stubbs.

The Moles found it hilarious to observe the security guard's expression as the bus pulled in. But as a group of handsome Mules lined up, down stepped some of the most magnificently gowned ladies: Harriet Trader in a long black silk and wool coat over a black skirt with an interesting hemline; Bernice McDaniels in a long brown skirt with a matching bodyshirt and gorgeous gold jewelry; Bea Wright in black lace over a colorful quilted skirt worn under a flowing green cape; Helen Queen in a scoop-necked floor length jersey set off by an old fashioned velvet necklace;

Ellen Howard in one of the new bare back halter-tops over a long green skirt; Blanche Beckham in coordinated black with gold coin cutouts; Helena Hairston in floor-length jersey print with matching antique jewelry; Emma Dudley in a black jumpshuit with sequins; Anethia Williams in a red print evening dress worn over black satin pants; Lou Lockerman stepping high in colorful quilt with her trademark of unusual jewelry; Florence Bailey in a white satin length skirt with pink ruffled blouse; Bertha Forte in a beautiful print ankle length skirt with black jersey; Anabel Rawlings with a daring deep-cut jersey worn with stylish dignity; Margaret Land in gray and white floor length dress circled by a wide purple midriff; Mary McPherson in a sexy pring hot pants evening ensemble with a revealing zipper; and party host Carolyn Stubbs in an abstract red and green long wool knit.

Party time got off with champagne in honor of the Mole anniversary. Each Mule was tosted for excellent hosting. The toasting went on to Ed McDaniels' becoming a vestryman in his church; To Lou Lockerman's upcoming trip to Paris to visit Mole Mary Pitts; To Bernice McDaniels' perfect planning by flying in from Rhode Island just in time to meet the group at the Kennedy Carter; and to the Moles who represented the chapter and presented a contribution to the Baltimore Urban League when Vernon Jordon, attorneys the husband of a Mole, spoke at the annual dinner.

Ahmidnight supper was served and reluctantly the group again boarded the bus for the trip home. Moles escorting the Moles-funcluded Herbert Trader, Dave Wright, Paul Beckham, Glenn Dudley, Roland Williams, Alan Forte, Marsden Rawlings, Tom McPherson, Wesley Stubbs, Ed McDaniels, and Alonzo Hairston.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorors of the area who attended the Eastern Regional Conference in Tarrytown, N.Y., recently, included.

Sorors Frances Smith and husband Herbert; Hazel Parks, Geryl Williams, Nahkitah Gregory, Elizabeth Ramsey, Barbara Davis, Laura Knight, Ruth J. Pratt,

Sorors Mabeline Julian, alternate delegate; Aloha McCullough, delegate; Lucy M. Harrison, Marion Graves, Minie B. Cesar, Chapelle Armstead, Mary C. Brown;

Soror Thelma B. Cox, oresident of the Baltimore Alumnae chapter; Geraldine Blackwell, Anne Fuller, Christine Moore, Helen Carr, Leah Hasty, all of Baltimore, Celonia Walden of Columbia City; Edith Hayman of Easton; Eunice Langley of Annapolis and Veloria Shirley of Landover, Md.

Mrs. Jefferson

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soir, a smell matching whimsey as a head-piece, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations framed with white daisies.

She was attended by Mrs. Karleen Downs Berthel, niece of the bridegroom. Her ensemble included a flowered silk print in pink and blud. Her head-piece was a tiny rounded pillbox with veil, and her flowers wer pink carantions surrounded by blue Fiji daisies.

Michael Mitchell, attorney, nephew of Mr. Jackson, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael entertained at a reception fro about 50 guests at their Hillenwood Road home for the newlyweds. Mrs. Virginia Kiah, wife of the vice president of Georgia State University, Atlanta, and sister of Mr. Jackson, came here for the wedding and reception.

Currently on an undisclosed honeymoon trip the couple will be at home on Fairview Ave. upon their return. They will be at home on Fairview Ave.

Mr. Jackson is property manager for Mitchell Associates, a real estate firm.

MR. AND MRS. BOWEN K. JACKSON were married in the Pennsylvania Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church, Baltimore, Saturday. The bride is the former Mrs. Sarah Jefferson. The couple, center, was attended by his nephew, Michael B. Mitchell, assistant state's attorney, left; and his niece, Mrs. Karleen Downs Berthel, right.

The Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's Monastery School will hold a Rummage and Toy Sale today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the school.

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Hank Aaron took biggest loss in baseball strike

ATLANTA — The late lamented Baseball strike cost Hank Aaron more than $13,000 in salary, but that doesn't bother the Atlanta Braves slugger as much as does the time he missed.

The 12-day idleness was spent at the rate of $1,099, based on his contract calling for $200,000 a year. That computes at $13.188.

Far more damaging than the loss of immediate money, however, could be the effect the delay has on Aaron's longrange goal—hitting more home runs than Babe Ruth.

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"My timing is off," Aaron moaned after getting only one hit, a single, in his first 22 at bats. And even when he appeared to break out of his slump last weekend with a 4-for-9 showing that included two homers, Aaron still wasn't sure.

"Ask me at the end of the year, then I'll let you know," Aaron snapped uncharacteristically when asked if he thought he was finding himself.

Hank Aaron more than money

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Hank Aaron has no intention of deceiving himself. He knows those two home runs he hit (one Saturday night and the other Sunday afternoon) were not typical Aaron homers.

The Aaron trademark is a line shot to left field. But both of Aaron's homers were archs that would have been routine fly balls if Hank hadn't managed to pull them down the left field line.

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"I wasn't happy about our long layoff but there was nothing I could do about that and, anyway, that's past," said the 38-year-old superstar.

"Right now, I'm more concerned about getting my timing back and hitting the way I know I can," said Aaron who has a .313 lifetime mark for 18 major league seasons and hit .327, with 47 home runs last year.

"Once that's accomplished, the other things will take care of themselves."

MSA Scoreboard

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball
Mt. St. Joe at Northern
Carver vs. Dunbar at Clifton Park
City at Edmondson
Poly at Curley
Calvert Hall at Patterson
Southern vs. Forest Pk. at Hanlon Park

JV Baseball
Forest Park vs. Southern, Carroll Park
Carver vs. Dunbar at Druid Hill
Northern at St. Joe
Curley at Poly
Patterson at Calvert Hall
Edmondson vs. City, Herring Run
Lake Clifton vs. Mervo, Herring Run
Douglass at Walbrook
Southwestern at Northwestern

Varsity Track
Dunbar at McDonogh
Penn Relays (Edmondson) at Pennsylvania
St. Joe at Northern
Poly at Dulaney
Curley at Patterson
Mervo at City
Gibbons at Douglass
Forest Park at Carver

JV Track
Poly at Dulaney
Curley at Patterson
Mervo at City
Lake Clifton at Douglass
Forest Park at Carver

Varsity Lacrosse
Southern at Park
Edmondson at Loyola
Forest Park at Northwestern
Northern at St. Joe
Patterson at Gibbons
City at Curley

Varsity Tennis
Douglass at Forest Park

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Track
Penn Relays (Douglass) at Phila.

MONDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball
Douglass vs. Southern at Carroll Park
Dunbar at Gilman
Northern at Edmondson
Forest Park vs. N.W., at Pimlico
Poly at St. Joe
Patterson vs. City at Herring Run
Mervo at Calvert Hall

JV Baseball
Lake Clifton at Gibbons
Gilman vs. Gilman at Clifton Park
Edmondson at Northern
St. Joe at Poly
City at Patterson
N.W. vs Forest Pk., Sloman Field
Southern at Douglass

Track
Edmondson at Northern
Edmondson JV at Northern JV

JV Lacrosse
Edmondson at Boys' Latin
Gibbons at Northwestern
Loyola at Poly
Lake Clifton at Patterson
Park at Forest Park
Towson Catholic at City
Southern at Walbrook
Southwestern at Curley

Sprint star-Army captain blasts U.S. Olympic leader

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Track star Mel Pender says that racial problems which beset the Olympics four years ago were the fault of International Committee president Avery Brundage.

Pender, now track coach at West Point, declares he did not expect any racial confrontations in this year's summer Olympics at Munich.

He was in Albuquerque early this week to set up a track and field clinic for youths at Laguna Acoma High School, West of Albuquerque.

Pender, 34, is bidding for a birth on the 1972 team. "I worry about money," Pender said. "I think if he wants to do the athletes a favor, he should donate some of his millions and keep his mouth shut."

Pender, a spokesman for the black athletes at the 1968 Olympics, said athletes were under "the greatest pressure in the world" in the Olympics.

"An athlete should be left alone, he's competing against the best in the world and doesn't need any more problems," Pender declared.

"Problems that developed at ympics," Pender asserted. Mexico City."

Pender, a captain in the Army, said Brundage had aroused the anger of black athletes by "threatening to send them home if they protested."

Pender said Brundage issued that ultimatum well before the games got underway.

The holder of three world records also was critical of Brundage's refusal to allow amateur athletes to receive payment for advertising or promoting sporting equipment or other products.

Avery Brundage is a millionaire and doesn't have to worry about money," Pender said. "I think if he wants to do the athletes a favor, he should donate some of his millions and keep his mouth shut."

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Aim of Chuvalo: to 'put down' Ali

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—George Chuvalo is in Vancouver and eager to prove his fight May 1 with Muhammad Ali is not a mismatch.

The Canadian champion said, "I took Ali to 15 rounds when I last met him in 1966. I see no reason to believe I can't give him a good fight again and if he isn't careful, I can put him down."

Chuvalo began concentrated workouts Tuesday. Ali has been on a demanding workout schedule since Saturday. He plans to be "mean and lean" for next week's fight.

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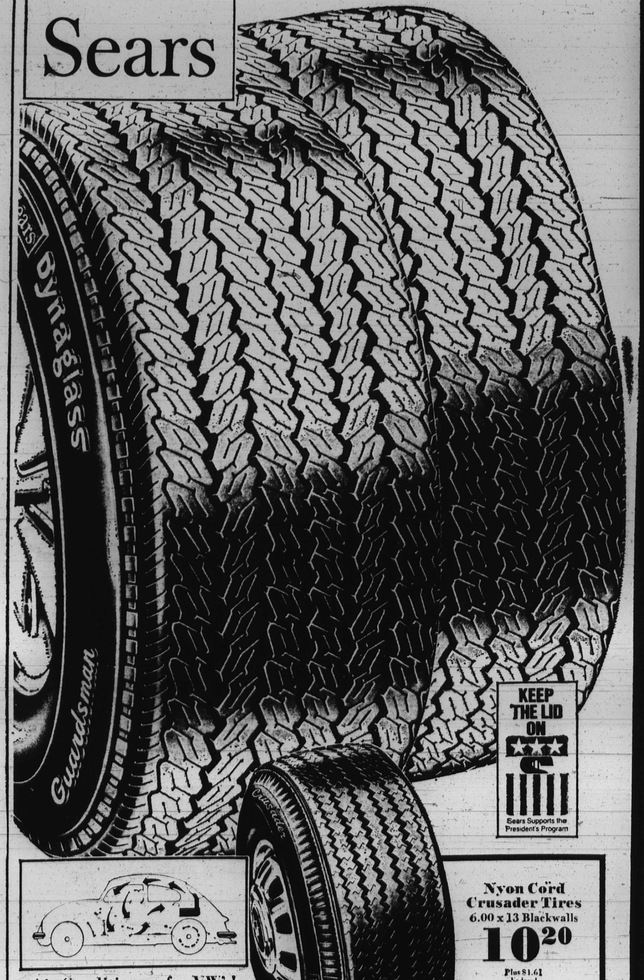

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