

Important Issues Facing Officials At CIAA Session

Howard University Hosts 45th Confab March 28-20

WASHINGTON — The forty fifth annual session of the 17 College Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, oldest and largest of the nation's predominantly Negro conferences, begins at 10 a. m. Thursday (March 28) at Howard University's Corcoran Hall, 3rd and Elm Sts. N. W. Sessions continue through Saturday.

The most important single issue facing the conference is a course of action to take in the face of a "15-40" recommendation submitted for adoption by the Council of CIAA Presidents.

In a special executive council meeting scheduled between 4 and 5 p. m. Thursday (March 28), the conference's top administrators will meet to "determine disciplinary action against Howard University for forfeiting a baseball game to Shaw University of Raleigh." CIAA President T. L. Henderson, Va. Union University, Richmond, Va., has invited Howard and Shaw representatives to attend.

Another issue likely to occasion lively discussion is North Carolina College's protest of the three-way football championship tie announced earlier by CIAA Statistician, Leroy T. Walker, track coach of Olympic hurdler Lee Chalmers at NCC. To date, the football championship title is shared by NCC, Morgan State College of Baltimore, and Delaware State College, Dover, Del.

According to the statisticians' interpretation of the Dickinsons' of 26.25, NCC's record for the season was 5-0-2. Morgan and Delaware posted identical 5-0-1 records.

The CIAA has amended the original Dickinson system which rates teams on the basis of the strength of opponents and divided wins and losses into first and second division categories. The amendments are the source of the present problem. Discussion may result in a re-clarification of the Dickinson system.

Routine reports from officers and committees, including the powerful Committee on Committees, and greetings from Dr. Alfonso Elder, N. C. College president, who is also president of the CIAA Council of Presidents, are included on the agenda.

Louis Blows The Lid At Opera House

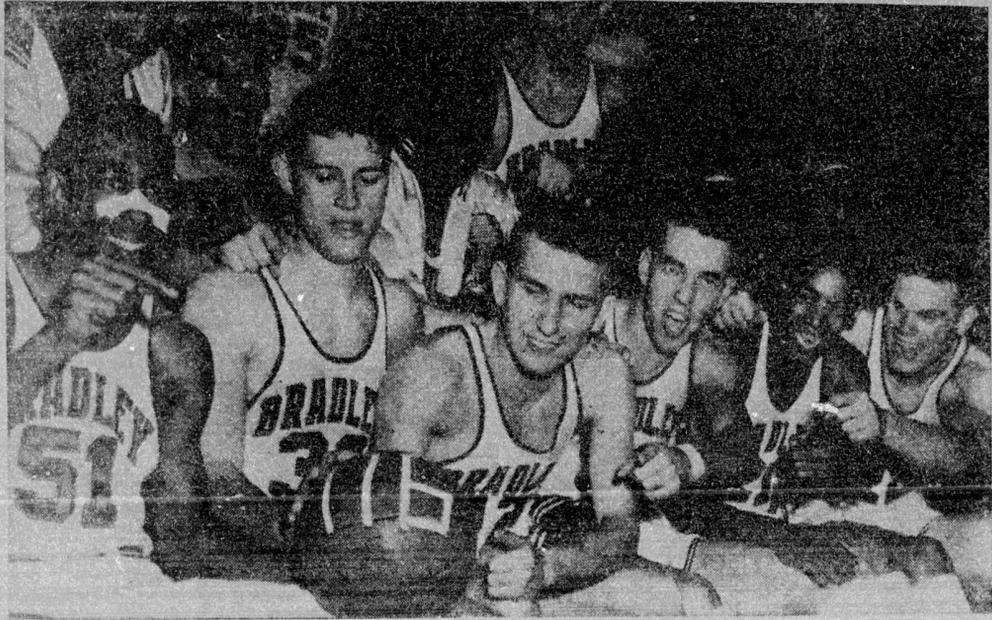
CHICAGO (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his association of sidemen produced some real "cool" sounds here last week at the Opera House as they fell into the city and virtually "blew their lids."

A huge crowd gasped out their approval after Armstrong set the session heated with his trumpet flights and his gravel-voiced vocals.

As he stepped onto the stage, Armstrong growled "Man, old Satch is rarin' to blow."

"Blow it daddy, blow it," the crowd jubilantly returned.

And Satch did just that.



BRADLEY BRAVES WIN NIT — The happiest place in the world appeared to be Bradley University's dressing room at

Madison Square Garden on March 19 after the record-breaking victory over Xavier University of Ohio in the quarter

finals of the National Invitational Tournament, which Bradley won 116-81. The Braves won the NIT Saturday afternoon by

defeating Memphis State. The score of the game against Xavier can be seen taped on the basketball.

Variety Mag Hits Harlem's Apollo Theatre

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem's Apollo theatre, perhaps the best known in the country presenting exclusively colored talent, got a lashing this week in Variety, and when Variety takes time out to say something is in poor taste, it's mighty bad. Here's the story.

"Management is way off base this inning in allowing some of its actors to carry on with assorted vulgarisms. It's a sad commentary on a house once noted for top-grade Negro talent to have drifted into a state where taste in showmanship apparently has been checked at the stage door."

Variety then pointed out the offenders, one doing an imitation of Elvis Presley's worst features and a member of a band who through his instrument emitted offensive sounds.



Lawrence And Jones Disagree

TAMPA, FLA. — (AP) — The "no-windup" pitch, which has become a fad with hurlers since Yankees hurlers used it effectively against the Dodgers in the last World Series, holds no special fascination for Brooks Lawrence, the Cincinnati Reds mound star.

Lawrence said frankly last week that he does not intend to use the pitch. He said he won't change his windup and doubts if many pitchers will adopt the pitch.

Lawrence no doubt is too elated over his successful mound work during last season to experiment with new pitches. He only hopes, he said, that his luck holds up in 1957. Brooks, nicknamed the Ox, had the longest winning streak in '56 - 13 - in winning 19 games and losing 10.

However, another fan pitcher, hardluck Sam Jones of the Cardinals, said he definitely will use the abbreviated pitch "I tried it last summer and it worked at times for me." Jones, who was traded to the Cards by the Cubs, remarked in St. Petersburg, recently. He added: "When I kept my hands in front of me my control improved, but when I got them over my head in starting to throw it didn't work."

Possessor of what is said to be the best curve in the National League, Sam would be a big help to the Redbirds if he masters his control. Sometime back he pitched a no-hit game while with the Cubs to become the first member of that club to turn in such a performance in 25 years.

Nash County Hog Show Is Set For Apr.

The first Annual Market Hog Show and Sale for Nash County Negro farmers and 4-H members will be held at the Eastern Carolina Livestock Arena located on Highway Number 95 east of Rocky Mount, North Carolina on Monday, April 8, it was announced by William F. Wright, County Agent.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m.

According to 1955 data, cross producing less than 250 pounds of butterfat per cow per year are not making their owners any money. If you have any producing at this low level, now is a good time to start culling them out.

ALL EYES ON ANDRE — The spring sensation of the Giant Training camp has been strapping, 200-pound shortstop Andre Rodgers. Rodgers, a 22-year-old power hitter who slugged 21 homers while playing for Dallas last

season, is a native of the Bahamas and the first of his nationality to play professional baseball. This spring, Andre has made the eyes of Giant officials light up with amazement and delight with his powerhouse slugging and

agile rifle-armed exploits in the field. He threatens to push incumbent shortstop Daryl Spencer aside, and bids fair to become one of the prized possessions of the Polo Grounders. — (United Press Photo).

Ex-Cager Gets Bid To Referee In NIT Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of his outstanding work handling difficult basketball games, William Dolly King, former LIU star, has been named one of the referees to work the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. "Dolly" will work the Seton-Hall-Xavier game.

In his first year on the "biz time," King worked 35 basketball games, including many Ivy League contests. He

was in five games at Madison Square Garden, handled two at Penn's famed Palestra, appeared at West Point Military Academy and in the Yale U. gym.

As the only colored referee in the big time collegiate, King, trained especially under auspices of the AAU, has proven himself

capable efficient and thoroughly understanding of the game in which he starred for many years. Next year, he will have a heavier schedule according to the showing he made this season. Asked how he liked it, Dolly, who is six feet three and weighs around 220 grinded and said, "I loved every minute of it."

Speech Choir Gives Concert

HAMPTON, VA. — The Hampton Institute Speech Choir will present "An Evening With James Weldon Johnson" at the college Vesper Service on Sunday, March 31, at 7 p. m. in Ogden Hall. The group, under the direction of Dooling M. Bellon, assistant professor of speech and drama, will present four selections from Johnson's "God's Trombones," sermons in poetry.

The program will also include "Listen Lord" with Marilyn Fields, major in speech and drama from New York City, as solo reader, and "The Prodigal Son" with James George-Tenor, and Jacquelyn Hyman, soprano, both of Newport News, Va., as soloists.

A number of hymns and spirituals, including "Old Time Religion" and "Don't It Rain," to be sung by the 55-voice group and a specially selected group of 6 women, end the program.

Althea's Nemesis Bows To Youngster, 18, In Net Play

SIDNEY, Australia (AP) — Shirley Fry, the rugged U. S. and Wimbledon woman tennis champion who in past months has successfully blocked the upward surge of tan star Althea Gibson, last week found the tables turned on her.

The top seeded player in the Australian hard courts tennis championship here, Miss Fry was upset by little known Mary Fenton, and 18-year-old Australian, who defeated her in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Fenton showed little respect for her opponent's vaunted reputation. She piled up a commanding lead and then fought off a second set rally by Miss Fry to win the match.

Captain Of Yale Team For 2 Years, Player Graduates

NEW YORK CITY — (AP) — Ed Robinson, Yale's captain for two seasons, closed out his college career here last week when the Eli Blues were eliminated in the NCAA tournament competition, 90 to 74, by the top-ranked University of North Carolina 43.

Robinson, a 6'3 forward, contributed 20 points and a great rebounding performance, to Yale's losing effort in Madison Square

Garden.

Robinson's tenure as captain for two seasons at Yale was almost unprecedented. It followed a sophomore season in which he scored an average of 17.9 points a game and ranked fifth in Ivy League scoring.

He is a pre-medical student and a graduate of Lynn, Mass., Classical High School.

Earl Battey Confident Of Job With Sox

TAMPA, FLA. — (AP) — Earl Battey, a 22-year-old 200-pound fan catcher from Los Angeles, who is making his second try at winning a regular berth on the Chicago White Sox roster, is confident he will make the grade this time.

The Sox brasses also think Battey, who batted .331 in the Venezuelan Winter League, is up in the majors to stay. Both Al Lopez, Sox manager, and Chuck Comiskey, vice president, admit that Battey has looked good in the spring exhibition games played so far. And the consensus of opinion down here is that he has just about clinched one of the three catching jobs with the Pale Hose.

Battey was up with the Sox for a brief spell in 1956. He played in four games, batted .250, then was shipped to Toronto where he had a disappointing year. He batted only .178 in 36 games. However, the poor average was due to a leg injury which plagued him throughout the season.

Now the leg has healed and Earl says he is ready to go. Asked if he felt sure of making the team, he expressed unbounded optimism. "Yes, I'm confident of staying up with the White Sox," he said.

Earl also disclosed that Larry Doby is helping him with his hitting, and Lopez is giving him timely tips on catching.



"It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing!"



HIGH-STEPPER — Vince Cohen of Syracuse does some high stepping as he fights for

the ball with Joe Quigg of North Carolina during NCAA

regional finals. North Carolina won, 67-58. — (United Press).

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