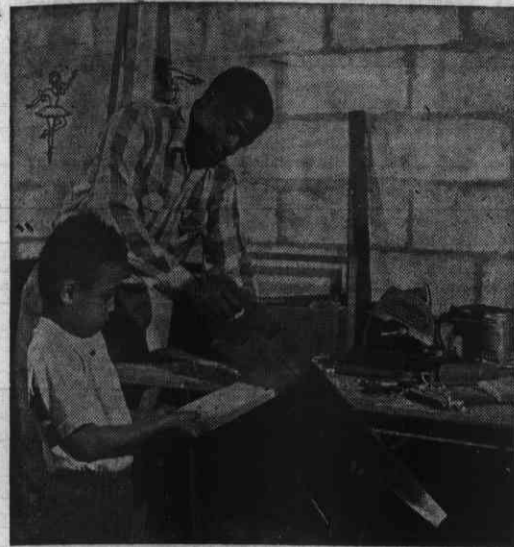


Split Within CIAA Seen Closing

the Camera Guild



A series of pictures made of snapshots such as this one of father and son working together will be a prized part of any family album.

Focus on Do-It-Yourself Projects

With all the "do-it-yourself" projects that are in progress across the country, we think this could aptly be called the "busy season" for home craftsmen.

Because these "do-it-yourself" ventures—though master-minded by Dad—so often become family affairs, they make excellent fare for your picture-taking, too. The story sequence starts at the lumberyard or hardware store, advances to the "blueprint" and tools, goes through all the steps of construction right on down to the finished product itself. And remember that in every shot the people involved will have a real center of interest—a prime rule for good pictures.

Let's just examine some of the possibilities in this type of subject matter—and how your camera can tap them.

Suppose your "do-it-yourself" project is something like the one we heard about recently. In this case, the family decided they needed a sturdy but attractive buffet table for the living room as well as one that could be used outdoors for picnics or porch suppers. The man of the house neatly solved the double problem by de-

signing one dual-purpose table that's destined to be the envy of the whole neighborhood.

First, the table top was constructed of stout redwood boards and given a gleaming coat of varnish. Its legs were designed to be removable—so that in warm weather the top can be carried outside and placed on a square brick pedestal that serves as a base for a sundial during the winter months.

While Dad fashioned this ingenious piece, Junior busied himself with building two long redwood benches to flank the table on either side when it's used for outdoor dining. With the men of the household thus engaged, Mother decided to take things in hand, too—namely, her camera and flash.

Step-by-step, she snapped a picture story of the table project. Dad measuring, sawing, studying plans—Junior hammering and polishing—"conferences"—the polished table being set for dinner—all these gave her some of the best snapshots she's ever taken of her family "in action."

—John Van Guilder

Removal Of Rule Paves Way For Olympic Hopes

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association today paved the way for Olympic participation by its athletes by removing a scholastic requirement which conference officials felt might interfere with the training of these men.

By a unanimous vote, the colleges suspended a CIAA regulation requiring athletes to complete successfully 24 semester hours of work during the school year in order to be eligible for competition the following year. The recommendation, which was made by Eddie Hurt, athletic director at Morgan State College, in Baltimore, is expected to be particularly beneficial to two CIAA athletes. They are hurdler Lee Calhoun, of North Carolina College, and high jumper Bob Barksdale, of Morgan State.

Calhoun was one of the standouts of the indoor track season, equalling the world record in the 50, 60, and 70 yard-high hurdles this year. Barksdale has been equally impressive at his specialty. His 6-foot-9 and three

quarter inch effort at Madison Square Garden was the second best performance of the year. With the academic requirement suspended both boys will have an opportunity to participate in the major meets during the spring season.

The recommendation was one of 30 approved by CIAA officials as their 44th annual convention came to an end at Howard University today. Among the other recommendations were those suspending the conference-sponsored National Football Classic for 1956, increasing the number of players on football teams from 36 to 40, and continuance of the conference basketball tournament at North Carolina College, in Durham.

The National Classic, which was taken over by the conference in 1950, has suffered financial setbacks during the past two years, and CIAA officials have appointed a committee to study the feasibility of continuing the promotion. The committee will report its findings at next year's meeting.

the U. S. and Canada.

Headlining the Clown aggregation this year will be first sacker Naturebo Williams and third baseman Prince Jo Henry, the latter considered by many a greater natural comedian-player than the fabulous Goose Tatum, who got his start with the Funmakers.

Of course, the Funmakers will once again put on their hilarious diamond Funshow with the inimitable and ageless King Tut back in harness, supported by Spec Bebob, and headlining Clown Ed Hamman, who has given up his personal appearance tour in major and minor league ball parks to concentrate on taking complete charge of road operations and the entertainment angles for the Clowns.

All in all it looks like another season of entertaining baseball is in store for Funmaker fans.



Samuel "Sad Sam" Jones, former CIAA star cager at North Carolina College, was among the Army stars in the first round of all-Service Olympic basketball trials at Louisville, Ky., last weekend.

Jones' team dumped the Navy All-Stars 105-81. The former NCC ace bucketed 19 points as he sparked among some 14 players used by the Army.

The CIAA News Service said in Durham last week, "Jones is a good Olympic prospect, but whether he makes the trip to Melbourne or not, he's expected back at NCC in time for the 1957 basketball season."

The lanky Lounsbury (NC) native was rated by many the best-all round basketball player ever produced at NCC.

Presidents Ease Restriction On Size Of Football Squads

WASHINGTON, D. C. The year-long battle between presidents of Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association college presidents and their athletic directors showed signs of reaching an amicable solution last Saturday as the 44th annual CIAA meeting closed at Howard University.

The lines of communication between the two groups were opened at the conference's final session as the athletic officials conferred with three representatives of the Council of CIAA Presidents. They were Dr. Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, president of Delaware State College; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of Va. Union University; and Dr. John T. Williams, president of Maryland State College.

The breach between the two groups occurred at last year's conference meeting when the presidents strongly recommended that football squads be limited to 36 players. Although the recommendation was approved by athletic officials, they voted that conference president T. H. Henderson, of Virginia Union, appear before the college heads, and voice their objections to what they termed "an infringement upon the CIAA sovereignty." Dr. Henderson also requested that the 36-player limit be reconsidered.

At this year's meeting the presidents recommended that the player limit be placed at 40; however, they also proposed that the athletic heads approve an equally-controversial proposal which would limit the number of scholarships to 40 and the amount of financial aid to athletes to no more than received by 12 regularly enrolled students during one school year.

The "12-40, Plan," as it is called, came in for much debate during the three-day meeting. The plan will be studied by conference officials during the remainder of this year, and is expected to be approved, with modifications, at the 1957 meeting.

Each of the presidents in attendance spoke in favor of aid to athletes, stressing the fact that they were speaking as individuals and not as representatives of the Presidents' Council, however.

At last year's meeting conference officials voted to limit football squads to 36 players. The vote followed a recommendation for such action by a council of Presidents of the member institutions. The move proved to be unpopular with athletic officials, and following a year's study, the presidents recommended that football squads be increased to 40 players.

Other recommendations approved by conference officials include: 1) that appropriate steps be taken to revise the constitution to make the chairman of the Committee on Aid to Athletes an officer of the Association; 2) that the basketball tournament committee be enlarged to five regular members, not including those who serve ex-officio; 3) that the sales director of the Basketball Tournament Committee be bonded; 4- that regulations regarding pre-season basketball practice be revised to conform to the regulations proposed by the NCAA; 5- that the Wrestling Committee meet each year at the site of the wrestling Tournament;

ment; 6) that dual meets in wrestling be conducted in 10 weight divisions, and that all matches be considered exhibitions; 7- that a three-pound weight divisions, and that all weight, be permitted in each wrestling weight division; 8) that the athletic director assume full responsibility for the promptness, completeness, and accuracy of all reports; 9) that athletic directors cooperate with statisticians in bringing athletic records of their institutions up to date in order that they may be published in the CIAA Bluebook of Athletics;

10) That standards for membership be summarized from spring to winter participation until such time the date of the annual meeting is charged; 11) that each school's statistician be sent to next year's meeting to participate; 12) that a copy of all athletic records be forwarded to the conference statistician; 13) that the Baseball Committee investigate the possibility of participating in NAIA regional competition; 14) that the CIAA Bulletin be published bi-

annually; 15) that the tennis tournament be held at Virginia Union University, May 10-12; 16) that gold, silver, and bronze medals be awarded to all first, second, and third-place winners in CIAA track and field championships; 17) that an appropriate seal be drawn up, and engraved on all championship awards; 18) that wrestling championships be held at Hampton Institute in 1957; Morgan State in 1958, Howard University in 1959, and Virginia State in 1960; 19) that cumulative statistics be posted with the conference statistician weekly; 20) that each team carry its statistician as a member of its traveling squad.



Hardwood Ace At NCC Turns To Cinder Path

Charley McCullough, stellar cager at North Carolina College, is turning in some impressive early season high jumps with the Eagles' track team. At Camp Lejeune last week, McCullough won first place in a triangular meet among NCC, Lejeune, and Winston-Salem with a leap of 8 feet 8 inches. He is expected to jump for the Eagles when the NCC thimbleclads participate at the Quantico Marines Relays at Quantico, Va., on April 7.

Clowns Get Ready For Another Zany Season

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. Once again the nationally famous Indianapolis Clowns are preparing for another baseball season, but this year they have a new headquarters from which General Manager Syd Pollock will operate.

During the winter, Pollock and his family left their old homestead in Tarrytown, N. Y.,

and moved to Florida. In the future all operations of the club will be carried on from Hollywood, Fla.

With the season rapidly approaching, first exhibition contest is scheduled for April 15 in

North Carolina. Pollock announces that the Clowns will conduct a barnstorming tour against the New York Black Yankees. These clubs developed a hot and heavy rivalry last year and thrilled fans all over

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