

Athletic Policy Report To Be Given CIAA Look-See

BALTIMORE — Presidents of member colleges of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet at Howard University on April 19 to discuss the recent athletic policy report of the American Council on Education.

The meeting, called jointly by Dr. Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College, and Dr. John W. Davis of West Virginia State College, will also concern itself with other problems of intercollegiate athletics in the CIAA.

A special committee on athletic policy of the American Council on Education reported last month that "in intercollegiate athletics as now conducted, despite the adherence by many institutions to the highest standards, serious violations, not only of sound educational policies, but also of good moral conduct, are not in fact uncommon."

In suggesting remedies, the committee listed four objectives, namely: (1) to relieve external pressures, (2) to insure institutional control, (3) to suggest general standards of acceptable practice and (4) to invoke measures of enforcement that will guide the great majority of institutions.



AGGIES VERSUS HOWARD NINE ON APRIL 10

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The A and T College baseball team, defending CIAA champions, will take on the strong Howard University at Greensboro Stadium on Thursday, April 10. The encounter will mark the first conference scrap for the locals.

Bolstered by the addition of several promising freshmen who have rapidly developed into form, Coach Felix Harris reluctantly admitted this week, "The Aggies might have an even chance to repeat as champions this year in spite of the many good ball players we will have to replace."

BOXING CLUB EXEC LAUDS NEWS ARTICLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Truman K. Gibson, Jr., secretary of the International Boxing Club last week praised a sports column by Wendell E. Smith indicating that a racial angle may be involved in the federal government's anti-trust suit against the IBC.

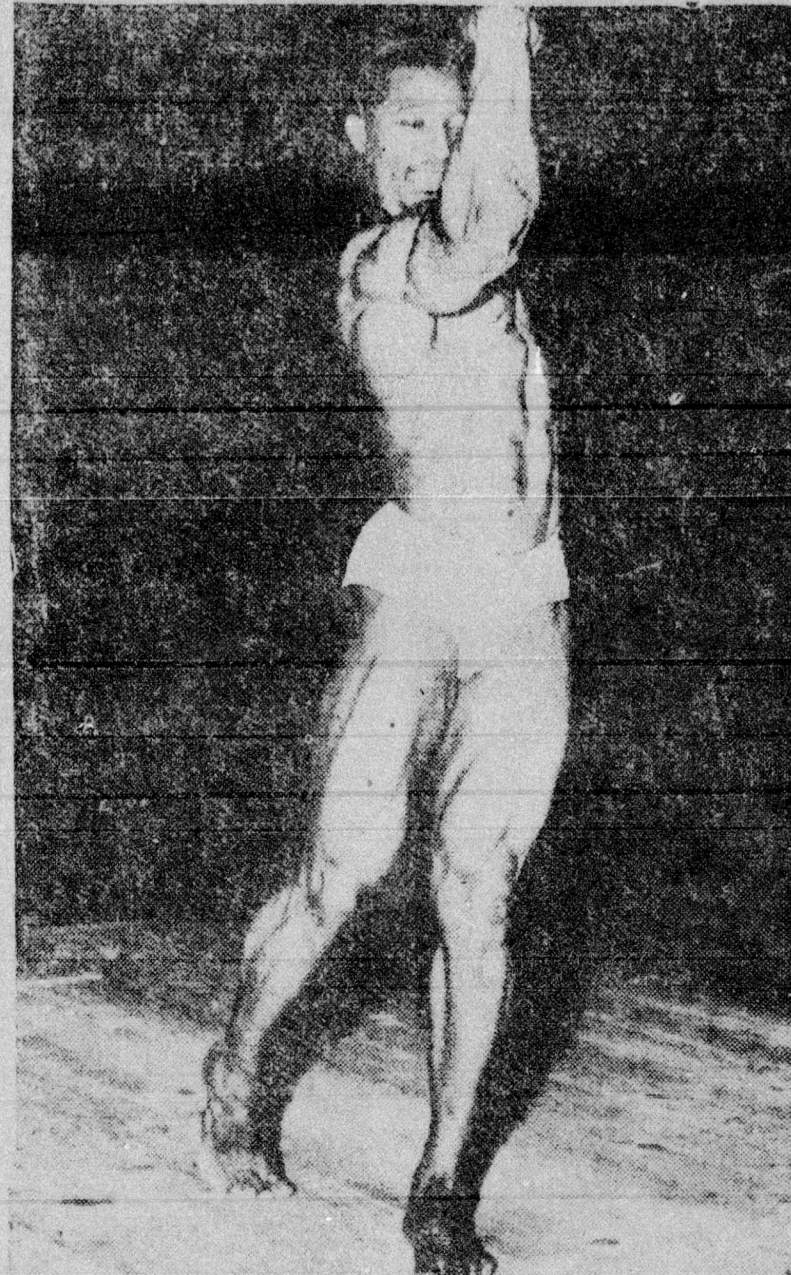
Smith, the only Negro sports writer employed by a Chicago daily newspaper, told readers in his weekly column for the Pittsburgh Courier that it is odd that the first sport the government cited for criminal action was boxing where the IBC utilizes employees in all phases of its activities, regardless of race, creed or color.

Gibson, in commenting on the column said: "Wendell Smith expresses my sentiments."

All in the Game:

RALPH BRANCA will be trying to make the fans forget the home run ball he served Bobby Thomson last October when the Giants took the pennant away from the Dodgers . . . Last year the Red Sox were stronger on paper than the Yanks. This year the Indians are stronger on paper. But Casey Stengel says, "We are not going to fight for this pennant on copy paper. We are going to battle on a field." . . . Casey always sets his sights on a percentage that will barely win—in 1949 he won with .650, in 1950 with .636. That's pretty fair, guessing . . . **Lon Boudreau's** Red Sox will need a lot of rookie help this year with Williams and Boehr gone . . . **Ted Williams** will be 34 in October, and if the military keeps him two years, his career will just about be over . . . The average big league salary is \$10,000 . . . The average length of playing time is 10 years . . . About 90 per cent of those who adopt boxing for a profession barely make a living . . . Pro footballers get from \$7,000 to \$20,000 a year . . . **Yogi Berra** is now 27.

Althea Gibson, Florida A. and M. College net star, is the only Negro woman player ranked by the USLTA. She is number 11 . . . The 1952 Pamece football team will open the season September 20 against the Texas College Steers in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.



MAN OF STEEL—George Payne, "Mr. New York State" and metropolitan champion, from the Apollo Barbell Club of the Harlem YMCA, astounded some 8,000 patrons at the Olympic Sports Carnival (Madison Square Garden) with his physique. The Harlem Adonis took part in the physique demonstration, which was a part of stellar track and field events held to raise funds for the United States Olympic team.

Famed Track Club May Be Out of the Red In Future

BY AL WHITE
NEW YORK (AP) — If the plans of the New York Bottle and Cork Club carry through, the financial problems of the famous Pioneer Athletic Club of this city will be ended.

According to Cyril Harvey, president of the Bottle and Cork Club, that outfit, composed of liquor, beer and beverage salesmen will raise sufficient funds this year next year and through the years to come, to send Pioneer representatives to any track meet in the country.

Right now Harvey and his associates are devising ways and means of getting Joe Yancey's boys to San Francisco to compete in the Olympic tryouts there.

Until the Bottle and Cork took an interest in the financial struggle of the Pioneer Club, Yancey had to depend on what he could scrape up, what the AAU could allocate and what the boys of yesterday, Bob Douglas and others, generous enough to donate, would give.

Harvey and his right hand man, Leo Banfield, say this hit or miss program will end, and Joe can count on at least a nest egg of \$5,000 to see his boys through.

Geo. Araujo Meets Riley In St. Nick Arena April 4

George Araujo, the 20-year-old Providence, R. I. lightweight sensation who is ready to challenge for the title, makes his first New York appearance in going after his 10th straight victory when he faces Charles Riley, top contender from St. Louis, Mo., in the tenth round main event at the St. Nicholas arena on Friday, April 4th.

Matchmaker Billy Brown has Johnny Kammer, Livingston, N. J. lightweight, against Tony De Mar-



TOO CLOSE, JACKIE—It is apparent by the above photo that ace Brooklyn Dodger second baseman Jackie Robinson believes in "playing it close." At the Bums Vera Beach training camp, Jackie records for posterity, the bluntness of first baseman Gil Hodges and captain Pee Wee Reese (front) and long ball hitting outfielders Andy Pafko and Duke Snider. We hope Jackie didn't forget the film.

Two Vet Moundsmen Sign Pacts With Naptown Nine

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. — Two veteran moundsmen, an infield rookie and a brand new assistant to the ever-popular King Tut, a pantomime comedian, have recently returned signed contracts to the home office of the two-time Eastern Division winners, the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League.

Willie (Rip) Collins, a 187-pound righthander, who won 7 and lost 3 for the Clowns last year, reports that he is in top shape and expects the '52 season to be one of his best on the mound. He is 24, married, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, and came to the Clowns from the Birmingham Black Barons. Last season he hurled a 1-1 2-inning tie against the Philadelphia Stars.

Frank Carswell, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., is the other veteran hurler to return his contract. He is 26, single and compiled a 4-4 NAL record with the Funnymakers after being acquired from the Chicago American Clowns.

Jane Augustus Owens, 31, 153-pounder, and 5 feet 8 inches, who hails from Bishop, Va., is the new infielder signed. Owens is married, has two children and was field captain for the Bishop State Liners for three seasons. He was highly recommended to Owner Syd Finkoff of the Funnymakers.

The new pantomime comedian is Freddie Farrington of Dallas, Texas, better known as King Tut, Jr. to fans throughout Texas and Oklahoma who have enjoyed his baseball shenanigans and comedy in the past. Farrington's capabili-

NCC Baseball Team Slates Season; Players In Shape

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina College's 10 odd baseball hopefuls were scheduled to round off an intensive five-week drill session with an exhibition contest with Shaw University last Saturday.

The Eagles are again a relative rookie-laden squad this season with only six returning lettermen and four of them pitchers. The mound corps, much the better staffed from point of experience, has veteran hurlers Bobby Sutton, Billy Johnson, Linwood Johnson and Art Payne. In addition, coach Ben Whaley has bestowed abundant praise on the practice work of newcomers George McQueen, Clotis Darden and Duke James.

McQueen, a basketball star, is a port-sided Dinger who coach Whaley hopes will help give much needed left-handed balance to the staff. Although a New York senior, this is his first year of eligibility for varsity competition.

Darden, a freshman righthander, has a hopping fast hard one. He has been short of sensational in an upperclassman who is making his debut with the diamondmen, has good control.

Also leaving the pitching staff, only second baseman Joe Battle the outlook is not nearly so bright and shortstop Jimmy Brown are

Small Group Sees Dee Cee Boxer Score Big KO Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julian Keene, Washington's favorite light-heavyweight, scored another ed out Herman Harris in 2:49 of victory last week when he knocked the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Although the 171-lb. lean, fighter was at his best the fight was only 783 persons attended.

Keene showed all of his usual cleverness plus speed and sharpness.

He also displayed the ability to take punches from his 172 1/2 pound slugging foe.

Harris was down earlier in the fourth before Keene's whistling left hook sent him sprawling to the canvas where he lay unmoved for several minutes, after referee Eddie La Fond finished the count.

Dr. Halstead kept Harris under surveillance for at least five minutes after he regained consciousness, before allowing him to regain his feet and leave the ring.

WALTER DUKES TO PLAY WITH AAU 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Dukes, the great All American center of Seton Hall college, will play basketball Sunday, April 6 in Chicago with the Chicago Comets local AAU approved squad coached by Al Vinson, former Chicago area cage star.

The Comets reached the quarter finals in the Chicago AAU meet but lost by default because of a mixup in playing dates for the semis. According to Coach Vinson, Dukes will play with the Comets in three post-season games, April 8, 13, and 20. The final game will be a benefit performance.

In Chicago, the Comets' home base is St. Anselm's new gymnasium. During the season they lost only two games including their AAU defeat.

Operating on an interracial basis, the team has defeated such teams as the Cool Vents, the Gruth, Youth organization, Baltimore, and Tennessee State's Tigers, winners of the national Negro college championship.

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Davey Clips Ike Williams 'n What May Be A Swan Song

At The Ringside

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Davey, brilliant left-handed fighting champion from master's degree in college, last week shaved Ike Williams, former lightweight champion of the world, one more step toward his oblivion.

Davey scored an artful, one-sided technical knockout of Ike in 3:41 of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium.

Two years ago the whole pugilistic world was hitting the light-weight champion of the world as the fighter of the year for 1950. Even the mention of his name struck terror in the hearts of his various 135 pound challengers, and even sounded a note of fear in the minds of most welterweights.

This week, boxing fans and fighters are still talking about this same boxer. But today, his talk is made in muted tones. People are saying things they hate to repeat.

DR. POWELL IS RENAMED TO BOXING BOARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Clifford B. Powell, publisher of the Amsterdam News of this city, was unanimously renamed to the New York State Athletic Commission last week when his confirmation came before the state senate.

The post pays no salary but Dr. Powell receives \$25 per meeting for each one he attends.

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"SUGAR" RAY

The fighter is the once great Ike Williams. The gossip indicates that he is through Ike, himself, however, does not consider himself through. He may fight again and has a bunch of fans, but he no longer is a first line fighter.

This was proved a fortnight ago when a college-trained southpaw from Michigan State college gave Ike a punching and boxing lesson at the Chicago stadium. In fact, his course was so complete that referee Bill Doty was forced to halt the massacre and award the teacher, Chuck Davey, a fifth round knockout.

In 1949 Williams whipped Kid Gavilan, the present welterweight champion, and broke Johnny Bratton's jaw. When he did this he was a lightweight.

At 145 pounds against Davey, Williams hardly landed a punch all night. The fight was not even close.

After the fight, as the sad procession of boxing fans filed into Ike's dressing room, you could tell they had to see the hulk that remained of him. They were speechless — hardly knew just how to approach Ike, especially when they found out he planned to fight some more.

He presented the same albino they all do when they lose the something that made them great.

"I just couldn't get started. I couldn't get out of the way although I saw his punches coming. I knew what to do, but I just couldn't."

"Need this rinsider say more? Goodbye, Ike."

ABOUT DAVEY. WILLIE PEP, ETC.

Just how good is Chuck Davey? He is as great as he looked against Ike, or is Ike really just washed for each one he attends.

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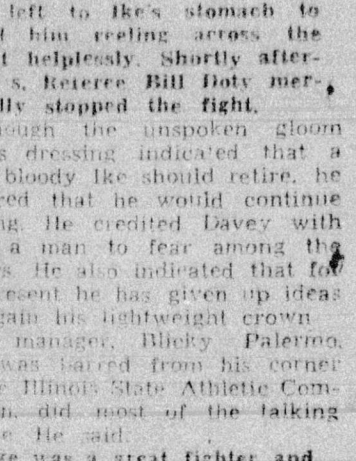
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IKE WILLIAMS

A great champion. He met and licked them all. Right now, we don't know what he's gonna do. We plan to take him on a tour, get him in shape with a couple of fights to see what he can do. No, he's not the fighter he used to be.

"Davey is the best southpaw ever faced. Ike couldn't get away from him. He couldn't get started with his own blows. Davey throws good combinations. He will give any welterweight trouble. He has an unusual style."

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