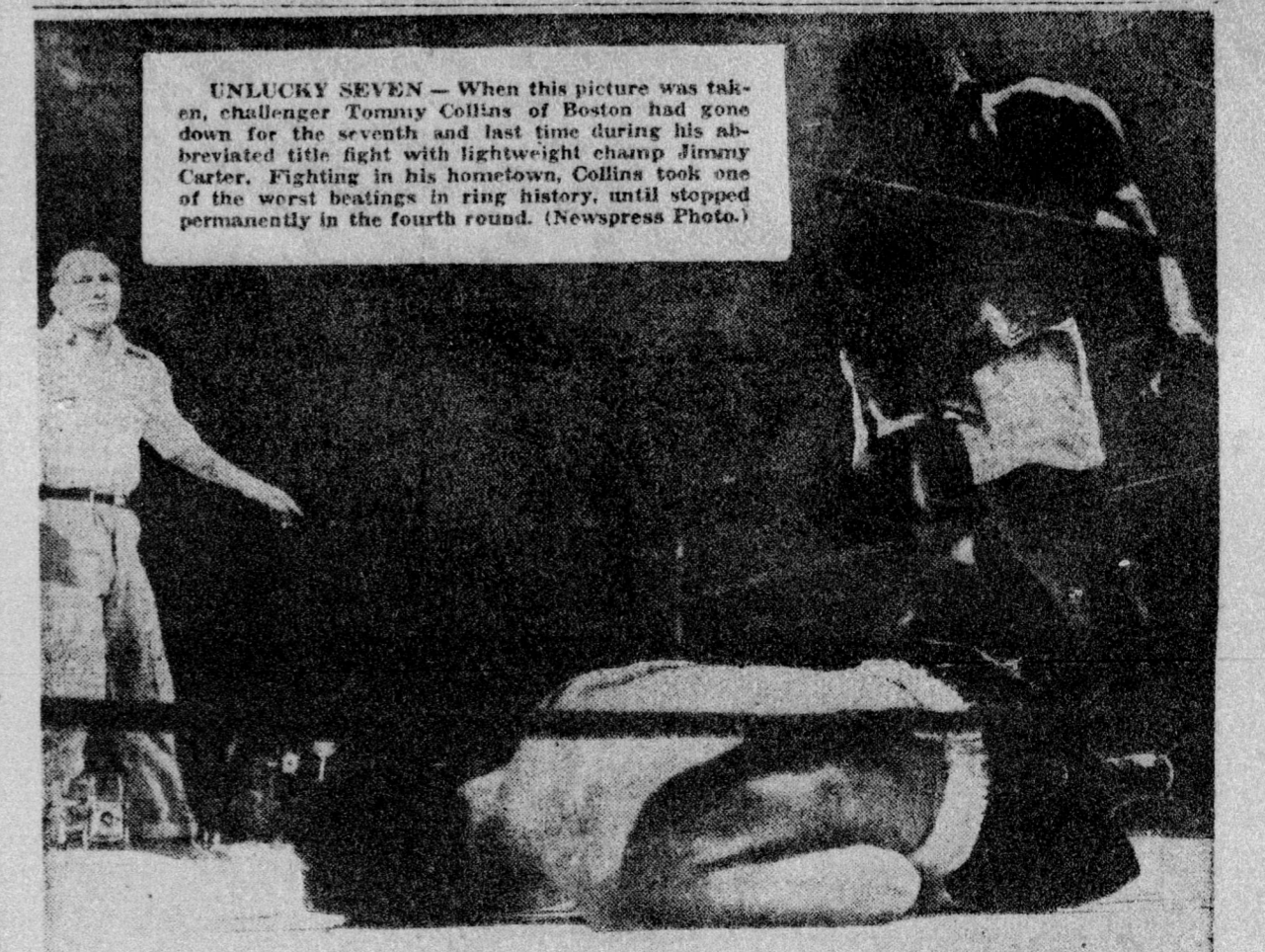




IN THICK OF SIAC BATTLE — The Florida A. and M. College baseball team is currently in the thick of a hot SIAC baseball battle. The team, coached by Oscar Moore, is rated as one of the "teams to beat" for the '53 loop crown. First row, left to right, Alvin White, pitcher, Jacksonville, Fla. Aidrich Miller, pitcher, Jacksonville; Bobby Thomas, pitcher, Ocala, Fla.; Leroy Jackson, second baseman, Syracuse, New York; Jimmy Matthews, third baseman, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Eugene Moore, pitcher, Mobile, Ala. Second row, left to right, Joel Jordan, third baseman, Hartford, Conn.; Alfred Miller, center fielder, Copague, New York; Billy Reed, Co-Capt. catcher, Tampa, Fla.; Andrew Brown, first baseman, Sarasota, Fla.; Alonzo Brooks, second baseman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Robert Wilcox, Co-Capt. right fielder, Jacksonville; William Lucas, shortstop, Jacksonville; and John Arvey, left fielder, Daytona Beach, Fla. Third row, left to right, Charlie Walker, first baseman, Phoenix City, Ala.; George Williams, center fielder, Jacksonville; Fla.; John Church, pitcher, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Andrew Stephens, pitcher, Phoenix City, Ala.; Douglas Evans, left fielder, Ft. Lauderdale; Leander Jones, catcher, Ocala; Michael Franks, pitcher, West Palm Beach; Arthur Kirkwood, short stop, Toronto, Canada; Ted Poole, pitcher, Jacksonville; Howard Kelly, right fielder, Jacksonville. STAFF PHOTO BY R. JONES OF FAMCEE.

# N. Y. Knicks Show Need For Dukes

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Dukes, Seton Hall's sensational 6-foot 11-inch center who made every basketball All American in the country last week was drafted by the New York Knickerbockers under territorial rights. To claim the Seton Hall giant, the Knicks had to relinquish title of draft rights to another star, Ray Felix, one inch shorter than Walter, but no less brilliant when he played at ill-fated Long Island U. However, Dukes' good fortune was not much greater than Felix'. Ray was drafted by the Baltimore Bullets in a complete rebuilding program by their canny coach, Clare Bee. Bee was Ray's coach at LIU and is delighted to get his star once again, unrestricted by college amateur rules. Meanwhile, Ray has been playing pro ball at Manchester in the American league where scouts said he showed great improvement over his already excellent college form. With this year's experience, Ray is expected to bolster the Baltimore team—which suffered in the past like the Knicks from a dearth of tall players.



UNLUCKY SEVEN — When this picture was taken, challenger Tommy Collins of Boston had gone down for the seventh and last time during his abbreviated title fight with lightweight champ Jimmy Carter. Fighting in his hometown, Collins took one of the worst beatings in ring history, until stopped permanently in the fourth round. (Newspress Photo.)

# Carter Putting Title On The Line On June 12

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter will defend his world's 135-pound crown June 12 against his No. 1 challenger, George Araujo of Providence, R. I. The champ is fresh from his brutal fourth round TKO conquest of Tommy Collins, another New Englander. For Araujo it will be a chance he has sought during the past year. Carter agreed to meet him after facing Collins in accordance with boxing commission orders. Carter-Collins fight must face Araujo within 60 days. Carter is not expected to have an easy time with Araujo as he did with Collins. Araujo has defeated most of the other top 135-pound challengers during the past year. Among his victims have been Johnny Gonsalves, Paddy DeMarco and Henry Davis. He is rated a power hitter and a fast, speedy boxer. — BPC

# PREP BASEBALL RATINGS LISTED

ROCKY MOUNT — Dr. W. T. Armstrong, Commissioner of the N. C. Negro High School Athletic Association has announced the baseball standings of the teams participating in the championships. The standings represent games played and reported to his office by April 27.

Team	W	L	T
Harnett Co. T. S. Dunn	4	0	0
Pittsboro	4	0	0
Tarboro	6	1	0
Henderson Inst.	6	1	0
Trenton	5	1	0
Wilmington	2	1	0
Troy	2	1	0
Beaufort	1	1	0
Warrenton	2	2	0
Wise	2	2	0
Snow Hill	2	2	0
Fayetteville	1	3	0
Bonmont	4	0	0
Yanceyville	4	0	0
Lexington	4	1	0
Winston-Salem (Atkins)	2	1	0
Charlotte	1	1	0
Reidsville	1	1	0

# Recreation Workers Given Honor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Negro women were among the four recreational workers who received the first annual awards of The Philadelphia Recreation Association presented this week at a luncheon at the Warwick Hotel. Recipients of the awards (250 neckties and engraved jewelry) were: Miss Mary E. Wood, executive director of the Southwest, Belmont Branch YMCA, and Miss Fannie L. Allen, program director of the Wharton Center.



# Fritz Pollard's CLOSE-UP SPORTS

NEW YORK (GLOBAL) — A champ is a champ, make no mistake about it. There may be spots which a champion is not quite at home, but wherever he is, he acts the part. Take Jackie Robinson, for instance. Like him or not—and many people don't—Jackie belongs. They laughed a couple of years ago when he sat down to play second base, even though he had had a great deal of experience in that position. Fans just couldn't imagine anyone replacing "the great" Eddy Stanky at second. But Jackie came through, set a couple of fielding records, and was plenty of trouble when he stepped up to the plate. They snickered plenty at the suggestion that Jackie replace Billy Cox at third and Jackie himself said it would be tough carrying Bill's glove, but Jackie is installed at the hot corner and the way he's hitting and running as of old, nobody ever gave Billy Cox more than a passing thought. When a youngster like Gil-

Ham shows up, you just have to make room for him, and Robinson would be the first to say that Junior should have the chance that he didn't have when he was actually at his very best. But, in making room for the youngsters, you have to keep the old reliable around, too, and Jackie is one of these. It seems it was necessary, then, for Dressen to hang onto Robinson and the hot corner was the spot. True, Jackie can't quite come up to Billy Cox when it comes to handling those real hot ones, but as Charlie Dressen once said, "Jack can beat a team in so many ways — he's a great competitor." So, whether the Billy Cox fans like it or not, Billy has for a time at least, been replaced at third. In his place is a hitting, running, fielding, scrappy guy who plays every game to the hilt — a champ every step of the way, whatever position he plays.



PLUMB TUCKERED OUT — Collapsed after running first leg of high school mile relay at Franklin Field Penn relays last week, Lan Drew, State College (Va.) high, was carried off the track as Franklin Murray of Newport News also beat by the heat, collapsed among the cinders. It was of no avail—neither school won the event. (Newspress Photo.)

# Trophies Await Winners In CIAA Track Events To Be Run This Weekend

BALTIMORE, Md. — Six trophies and an assortment of medals will go to winners in the thirty-second annual CIAA track and field meet at Morgan State College May 8-9, it was announced this week. According to Morgan athletic director, F. Hurt, gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners respectively, in each event. Trophies will be awarded to high point scorers and for relay winners. The sixteen member schools of the CIAA and approximately twenty high school will participate in the two-day running in which Morgan will be defending champion for the fifth consecutive year. Trophies to be awarded are: The Alpha Phi Alpha trophy, originally donated, was retired by Morgan in 1952. The Morgan chapter is instituting a new trophy this year. The trophy is awarded to the team winning it twice in a three-year period, or if this does not happen, to the team making the fastest time in a three-year period. The Alpha Phi Alpha trophy, given by the Morgan student chapter to the winner team in the collegiate mile relay; the Bachrach - Basin Cup, awarded to the winning team in the collegiate medley relay; the Herbert Brown - Balfour Trophy, which will be awarded to the team scoring the highest number of points in the scholastic division; the Louis J. Smith Trophy, to the winning team in the scholastic one-mile relay; and the Alexander Realty Company Trophy, awarded to the winning team in the scholastic medley relay. The Afro-American Newspaper Trophy, to be awarded to the team scoring the highest number of points in the col-



SEEK SIAC TRACK AND FIELD CROWN — The 52 edition of The Florida A. and M. College track and field team is expected to make a strong bid to capture the track and field championship at the loop meet which will be held in Atlanta on May 8-9. First row, left to right, Harold Donald, Ulysses Floyd, Jacksonville; Rescoe Harrell, Waukegan, Illinois; Leroy Bell, Jamaica, N. Y.; Benny Thomas, Oliver Cross, James Moore, Miami; Emanuel Cran-

# Joe And Rocky Before The Medics On May 8th

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and his challenger, ancient Jersey Joe Walcott, will report to the Illinois State Athletic commission, Friday, May 8 for their pre-fight preliminary physical examinations. If they are pronounced physically fit, they will face one another the night of May 15 at the Chicago Stadium in a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world. It was at a pre-fight exam a month ago that halted the fight which was originally scheduled for April 15. This bout was delayed because of Marciano's ill-fated broken nose. Since then, Tommy Harrison, the sparring partner who broke the nose, has been discharged from camp. Walcott is finishing up his training chores at the Midwest Arena

# At The Ringside

CHICAGO AWAITS THE WALCOTT FAMILY There will be plenty of cream here in Chicago around May 15—not the milky kind—but the business kind. Heading the invasion of cream on the Windy City will be one Arnold Cream, about 270 pounds of terror within a squared circle. Following him will be six junior Creams, all on hand to support the big guy. Just in case you don't know what this cream business is all about, here is the score. Arnold Cream is better known to the boxing world as Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion of the world. He has already come to Chicago to complete his preparations for a return bout with Rocky Marciano, the man who took his crown from him. The six little Creams are Jersey Joe's six children, all of whom will be frantically rooting for their "old man" to become the first man to regain the heavyweight throne. This will be the first time that all of them at one time have seen their dad fight in the flesh. By coming to Chicago Jersey Joe should boost the somewhat lagging ticket sale for the title bout to be held at the Chicago Stadium. Already the International Boxing club has introduced \$5 and \$10 to the bout and reduced the number of ringside seats at \$50 per, according to an IBC announcement. Some reporters say the Illinois State Athletic commission still has on file the old gear and price plan with tickets selling \$20 to \$50. As this ringsider sees it the question to be answered are these: Is Walcott as good as he has looked in training or does he have a set of poor sparring partners? At his age can he go at top speed for 15 rounds? How good for bad?

# At The Ringside

Is Marciano? Is his nose really a vulnerable spot or is that publicity that may be devised to indicate a closer battle? If you can answer these questions correctly, then you know who will win the fight. Next week this ringsider will give you his ideas on the subject with the warning that what he says will have little to do with the outcome of the brawl. GETTING ON THE CARTER-COLLINS BANDWAGON This ringsider may as well join the horde of amateurs and would-be experts and give his opinion of the Jimmy Carter - Tommy Collins lightweight fiasco of a fortnight ago. As he sees it, Boston wanted Collins to win, gave him a friend as referee, and some favorable talk in his corner. And Boston also put up its money on him. Some fans are crediting Collins with guts for talking such a terrific beating. Frankly, it was meanness on his part as well as on the part of his seconds to allow him to keep going. Naturally, when theref asked him whether

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