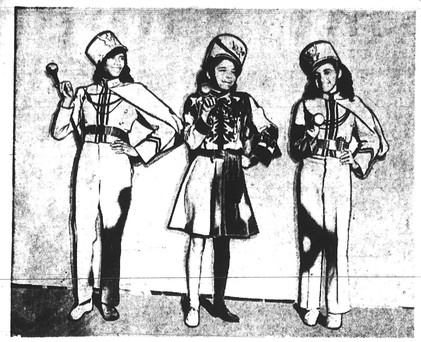
THEY REALLY STRUT THEIR STUFF



These three drum majorettes lead the 85-piece Garnet High School band of Charleston, W.Va., which lays claim to being the "All America" high school band. Left to right, the girls are Mary Louise Pack, Nancy Carper (a senior) and Barbara Jackson. Uniforms are blue and gold. Parading before 50,000 people in Charleston's recent Christmas Inaugural parade, the unit received much applause. The band, now two years old, and made possible through contributions from the citizens of both races, has played at many football games and scored a distinct hit by playing at Bluefield State Teachers' College's homecoming game with West Virginia State College.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "*counter-irritant*" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong. 40c.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Natl. Baptists Have Call Meet in Memphis

Convention Declines Again to Support D.C. School

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Methods of raising funds to pay off the $50,000 mortgage on the Sunday School Publishing House at Nashville were discussed in a special meeting of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., in the Metropolitan Church, Walker and McDowell Streets, last week.

The president, Dr. I. K. Williams, presided. The meeting was a continuation of the fifty-eighth annual sessions held in St. Louis, in September.

Withhold School Aid

The convention had previously declined to support the National Training School of Washington, D.C., Miss Nannie Burroughs, president, and this stand was reaffirmed at the call meeting.

Miss Burroughs, who is also corresponding secretary of the women's auxiliary, appeared before the St. Louis convention and made a plea that the school continue to receive the support of the church. The matter was not acted upon, however.

Directors Ordered Action

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the convention, in Tuskegee, last spring, it was ordered that all support be withdrawn from Miss Burroughs's school. This action was taken, it was explained, because in spite of the fact that the convention and the women's auxiliary had been the principal factors in raising funds for the institution, it was not a Baptist institution.

The title is held by a separate board.

Auxiliary Meets Also

During the call meeting of the convention, the women's auxiliary met in the Congregation Church, across the street from the Metropolitan Church, with Mrs. S. Willie Layton of Philadelphia presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Mapp, vice president; Mrs. V. L. Penick, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Parrish, treasurer, were all present.

AMEZ'S RAISE $4,000

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The forty-fourth annual session of the AME Zion Church, presided over by Bishop B. G. Shaw, closed on Sunday.

Porters to Give Views on Rail Re-organization

NEW YORK—The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is making plans to insure consideration of colored workers in the determination of the railroads of the nation along with other railroad unions.

Following the settlement of the dispute between the railway carriers and their employees on the proposed 15 per cent wage cut, President Roosevelt appointed a committee of representatives of carriers and unions to formulate a program of re-organization to submit to the forthcoming Congress.

In the past, according to A. Philip Randolph, brotherhood president, the colored railroad workers have been ignored or overlooked when any far reaching industrial policy was enacted through legislation.

Their inclusion in the amended railway labor act law was only brought about by the fight of the brotherhood's representatives at the hearings of the Senate and House Inter-State and foreign commerce committees.

Mitchell Denounces Absent Assemblyman

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)—"We need to get rid of leaders who have to be bowed to," said Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell from the rostrum of Elks' Auditorium, last Sunday, during his short visit to the coast.

The above remark made during his address before an honorary mass meeting held for him, was part of a scathing denunciation of Augusta Hawkins, young Assemblyman from the Sixty-second district, who was re-elected for his second term in the recent State-wide elections Hawkins did not appear.

The outspoken representative from Illinois said that men who get into office on a program of mass appeal, and then forget their constituents have no business holding public office.

Among the committee were: Robert Lindsay, Titus Alexander, John Hill, Attorney Hugh McBeth, Clarence Muse and Emory Crani.

Odds Cut, Digits Players Strike

NEW YORK.—Policy players went on strike here, last week, when odds in the famous numbers game were cut one-third and two-thirds of the players refused to play.

Policy collectors announced that doubles such as 442 or 885 or triples such as 111 or 555 would pay only 400 to 1. A number containing three unrelated digits will pay 500 to 1. Both formerly paid 600 to 1.

Leaders Seek New Unity for Church Group

BUFFALO, N.Y., (ANP).—In a call for a "new unity of the Christian church," made, Thursday at the biennial meeting and thirtieth anniversary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Dr. James W. Eichelberger, religious education director of the AME Zion Church, led the discussion concerning what race prejudice is doing to white overprivileged groups as well as to colored people and Indians.

"The souls of white churchmen are marred," said Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the CME Church, "by the failure of their practices in these matters of race."

The seventeenth annual report of the department of race relations gives concrete examples of the effectiveness of the church when it actually practices Christianity in community situations affecting racial minorities.

In a largely attended interracial dinner, Dr. William H. Jernagin of the National Baptist Convention, who is also chairman of the department, presided and expressed sympathy for the Jews of Europe and called on America to "stand up and be counted for goodwill and justice."

CHRISTMAS RUSH IS ON

Packages, bundles and more packages. From the looks of the bags carried by Russell Keyes, A. F. Capps and Jack Walker (left to right), in Philadelphia, people are shopping and mailing early. The men are leaving station D, at Nineteenth and Montrose Streets.

Voodoo Man Admits Killing 5 Women

Pays Witch Doctor $15 as Protection Against Arrest

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.—Earl (Bluebeard) Harris, alleged voodoo cultist, who believed he had purchased divine power from a witch doctor, confessed, Saturday, according to police, to the slaying of five women.

Returned from Chatham, Ontario, where he was arrested earlier in the day, Harris, 36, told police that he killed his sweetheart, Christine Eastmond, here, last October 17, and admitted he was guilty of four other killings in Missouri.

Paid Witch Doctor

"I paid my voodoo doctor $15 for a bottle of medicine he said would keep me safe from police, but I guess it didn't work," Harris told Capt. Charles Cook, white, of the Highland Park police.

Police believe the voodoo cult was a branch of a colored organization that has appeared intermittently within recent years in Detroit's Paradise Valley.

The Detroit cult came to the attention of the police in 1937 when a colored woman reported that her son was "sacrificed to Allah" in a pot of boiling water.

OUTSPOKEN

Ghost Girl Has K.C. Jittery

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (ANP).—This city is in the midst of one of the greatest ghost scares in its history.

According to a local taxi driver an attractive young woman got in his cab at a local night spot and when he asked her where she lived, she replied, "Highland Cemetery."

Arriving at the gates of the cemetery he opened the door and the cab was empty. Later he learned that a girl by the same name had been dead three years and was buried in Highland. It required a doctor to revive the cabbie.

Suit Requests $2,500 after Auto Accident

PHILADELPHIA — A $2,500 suit for damages was entered in municipal court, Wednesday, against the Chemical Trucking Company of New York by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell, 1410 N. Nineteenth Street, as the result of an auto accident.

The accident occurred on September 19, at Franklin and Brown Streets, when one of the company's trucks struck the car driven by Mr. Mitchell. His car was demolished and his wife, Lucille, was seriously injured.

In the complaint filed through the offices of Raymond Pace Alexander, Mrs. Mitchell's injuries were listed as concussion of the brain, cuts of the forehead, knees, legs, chest, right breast, and abdomen; strained muscles of the neck and back.

They charge that the accident was due to the negligence of the other driver, whom they accused of traveling at high speed.

New Unity Is Sought

BUFFALO. — In a call for a "new unity of the Christian Church" made last week at the biennial meeting and thirtieth anniversary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, leaders in attendance gave voice to the conviction that interracial justice and goodwill are essential if a world torn by hatred is to find its way back to God.

Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, in opening the discussion on "Religious Education and Social Action in Race Relations," said: "The Oxford slogan, 'let the Church be the Church,' in race relations would become a mockery unless some way is found progressively to make the doctrines of the church applicable in the life and practice of the church." "The souls of white churchmen are marred," said Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the CME Church, "by the failure of their practices in these matters of race."

GIVES CHURCH $5,000

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Arthur Q. Martin, chairman of the trustee board of Greater Bridge UAME Church, gave his church a personal check for $5,000 when the congregation moved uptown recently.

Boy, 17, Willed White Newspaper

PARIS, Mo. (ANP)—Lyle Lasley, 17, who has served eleven years as guide and attendant for Thomas V. Bodine, white, blind editor and publisher of Monroe County, was left the 100-year-old weekly newspaper in the editor's will.

Because a subsequent arrangement placed the paper in the hands of a white man with provision that the boy receive $800, the case has been taken to court.

PARTNERS 50 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. THORNTON COLES, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Coles organized the city's oldest women's club (Taylor Art and Literary).

Cleveland Pickets to Get Store Jobs

CLEVELAND — The Future Outlook League, headed by John O. Holly, has signed an agreement with thirty-five stalkerers in the Woodland East Fifty-fifth Street market by which twenty-seven colored workers were employed.

The league also negotiated a job pact with the Woolworth 5-and-10-cent store on Woodland Avenue after a picket campaign which cut the store's trade deeply.

Has Closed Shop

Fisher Brothers' market, and many smaller businesses along Central Avenue have entered agreements with the league.

Operating as a union, the organization's contracts provide that all new employees for stores in the colored strips be members of the league. They also embrace hours, wages and other conditions.

The league is training women in diction and switchboard operation with the view of attacking discrimination by the telephone company.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.....

YOUR GUIDE TO BETTER VALUES

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

The advertisements appearing in this paper each week are a special invitation to you to buy where you are guaranteed

More Courtesy, More Convenience
More Comfort and Better Values

When you make purchases from AFRO Advertisers we will appreciate it if you will say you saw their advertisement in this paper

Thank You!

Democracy Still Lily White in U.S., Says H. J. Capehart

BLUEFIELD, W.Va.—The failure of Congress to pass a federal antilynching law is evidence that democracy still is lily-white, Harry J. Capehart, Welch attorney, told CIAA delegates here, Friday.

Speaking on "The Negro Athlete and Democracy," Mr. Capehart traced the growing influence which outstanding athletes have had in breaking down barriers of prejudice. He referred to Esther of the Bible as the first athlete to soften prejudice through athletic skill.

Mr. Capehart, who has served several terms in the West Virginia State legislature, accused the framers of both the Declaration of Independence and the American Constitution of virtually "signing both documents with their right hand holding the pen and their left hand clasping the slave whip."

FINE GEORGIA PECANS—$3.50 to $5.85 per 25 pounds. Tree Ripened Oranges and Grapefruit, $2.88 per 90 pounds. Ideal Gift. NICHOLAS & CO., Rockmart, Ga.

Le Madrigal Perfumes Ideal Xmas Gift
Direct from the manufacturer—at a great saving. Choice of the following American and European odors: Gardenia, Jardin-Pois, Apache and Fire Night, Love's Delight, Lilac and Fire Dance. Regular retail price has been—three dollars, bottles $1.98, single bottle ounce size 49c, two-dram samples 25c. AGENTS WANTED.
LE MADRIGAL COMPANY
Room 308—1123 Broadway at Madison St.
New York City

CIAA Names Commissioner

Six Schools on All-CIAA

Morgan Has 3, Va. State, Union, Hampton, 2 Each

First Team		Second Team
Hudgins (Hampton)	L.E.	Taliaferro (Lincoln)
Frazier (Va. Union)	L.T.	Holmes (Va. State)
Ryans (Morgan)	L.G.	Hubbard (Bluefield)
Daniels (A. and T.)	C.	Perry (Bluefield)
Stuart (Hampton)	R.G.	Nelson (Va. State)
Holley (Morgan)	R.T.	Gilmore (Lincoln)
Jas. Brewer (Va. State)	R.E.	Robt. Smith (Morgan)
Gordon (Morgan)	Q.B.	Elliott (Howard)
Briscoe (Va. State)	L.H.	Reuben Smith (Morgan)
Cooper (Va. Union)	R.H.	Lynch (A. and T.)
Bates (St. Paul)	F.B.	Govan (Shaw)

By Staff Correspondent

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — The above selections, representing the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers' 1938 All-CIAA football teams, present the consensus of ten of the association's outstanding coaches.

As in previous years, it is not expected that the choices will meet with unanimous approval. Picking a team that would meet these requirements is a thing that will never be.

Backs Plentiful

The season just closed produced an outstanding array of backs—players who could run, kick and pass with equal facility. There would be little difference in the performances turned in by those on the first and second teams, so evenly matched are they.

There were several good tackles and guards this year, but brilliant ends and outstanding centers were not so plentiful.

A glance at the first team will show the following school distribution:

Morgan, 3; Virginia Union, Hampton and Virginia State, 2 each, and St. Paul and A. and T. College, 1 each.

On the second team, Lincoln, Morgan, Virginia State and Bluefield place 2 players each, with A. and T. and Shaw placing 1 each.

9 Teams Place

Recapitulation for the two teams shows that Morgan has 3 choices; Virginia State, 4; Virginia Union, Hampton, Bluefield, A. and T. and Lincoln 2, each; and St. Paul, Howard and Shaw, 1 each.

Coaches Who Aided

Coaches who figured in this year's balloting which limited them to naming only players on opposing teams and not any on their own squads are:

Jefferson, Virginia State; Hucles, Virginia Union; Brenau, A. and T.; Hart, Morgan; Payne, Howard; Lytle, Shaw; Rivero, Lincoln; Westherford, St. Augustine; Smith, Hampton, and Rowland, Bluefield.

Marked Drop in Eligibility Cases

(Staff Correspondence)

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. — Eligibility disputes, once the bugbear of the CIAA's annual sessions, were reduced almost to zero during 1938, according to Clarence W. Davis, chairman of the association's three-man eligibility committee.

The only complaints made during the year involved officials and there was none involving a student's scholastic standing or playing tenure.

Doubt Exists

In the case of St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, which complained that Neville Reed of Philadelphia, and his assistant, working the St. Paul-Lincoln basketball game at Lincoln, did not handle the game impartially, the committee reported that it could not place blame without a reasonable doubt.

In the case of S. E. Carey, basketball referee of Henderson, N.C., who charged that at the close of the N.C. State-Shaw game, during which he had banished a N.C. State player for slugging, he was threatened by the ousted player and other students, the college officials issued a denial and the committee recommended no action.

The committee ruled as follows:

"All non-credit courses necessary for graduation must be counted on a student's record, just as though they were credit courses. A condition in such a course counts against him, according to Article 7, Section 2-f of the constitution."

Make Precedent

This decision, now accepted as precedent, was made in the case of a student at Virginia State College at that institution's request.

The committee recommended that basketball officials must be appointed by both teams not later than one week before a scheduled game and that the home team should supply the visitors with a list of officials from which they might choose.

"Whenever protests are made, they should occur immediately after the contest and they should be supported by observations of impartial spectators of a unimpeachable character," the committee said.

CIAA DELEGATES MEET AT BLUEFIELD STATE

Pictured here are some of the 78 delegates, athletic officials and visitors who attended the 26th annual conference of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Bluefield State Teachers' College, Bluefield, W.Va., Friday and Saturday. In the front row (left to right) are: James H. Rowland, athletic director at Bluefield; Benjamin Washington, veteran athletic official of Washington; Charles H. Washington, founder and retiring president; President H. L. Dickason of Bluefield State Teachers' College; J. L. Whitehead, secretary-treasurer; George G. Singleton, retiring vice-president of the Central district; James T. Taylor, retiring vice-president of the Southern district; and N. C. Webster, assistant secretary-treasurer.

CIAA Football Schedule for '39

October 7
N.C. State at Lincoln
Shaw at St. Paul
Va. State at Bluefield

October 14
Howard at Shaw
Morgan Plan. Union
St. Paul at A. and T.
Smith at Va. State
Bluefield at N.C. State

October 21
Lincoln at Morgan
A. and T. at Va. Union
Va. State at Howard
St. Paul at N. C. State
Hampton at Bluefield

October 28
Bluefield at Morgan
Smith at Shaw
Lincoln at Hampton
N.C. State at St. Augustines
Va. Union at St. Paul

November 4
Hampton at A. and T.
N.C. State at Shaw
Morgan at Howard
St. Augustine at Smith
Va. Union at Va. State
St. Paul at Lincoln

November 11
Hampton at Howard
Smith at Bluefield
Shaw at Va. State
Lincoln at Va. Union
Morgan at A. and T.

November 18
N.C. State at Smith
Va. Union at Shaw
Morgan at Hampton
St. Paul at Howard
Bluefield at Lincoln
A. and T. at Va. State

November 25
Smith at A. and T.
Shaw at St. Augustine
Bluefield vs. St. Paul (Place to be decided)
Va. State at Hampton

Thanksgiving
Howard at Lincoln at Philadelphia
Va. State at Morgan
Shaw at Bluefield
A. and T. at N.C. State
Hampton at Va. Union

TRIPLE VICTOR

COACH HARRY R. JEFFERSON, of Virginia State College, whose teams won the CIAA championships in football, basketball and track for 1938.

H.D. Martin Will Assign Arbiters

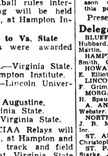
One-Year Experiment Voted by Association

By BILL GIBSON

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. – Climaxing one of most harmonious and progressive sessions of its twenty-six years of existence, the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association closed its two-day meeting at Bluefield State Teachers' College here, Saturday afternoon, by naming Harold D. Martin of Washington, commissioner to assign all officials for association football games.

The plan, approved as a one-year experiment, marks a radical departure from the old method by which the various coaches commanded many hours of the conference sessions in reaching an agreement in assigning the arbiters for these games. If a success, it will in all probability be adopted permanently.

Mr. Martin, director of physical education at Miner Teachers' College, and himself a former conference coach, has served the group as an athletic official for a number of years. He will be paid $100 a year, plus the expenses incident to the conduct of his duties.



Mr. Martin

To Use Four Officials

Hand in hand with the commissioner plan, the CIAA voted that four officials be used in all football games instead of the three heretofore required. In order to do this, however, the body cut the pay of officials from $5 per game, plus expenses, to $15 with expenses. Arbiters on Thanksgiving Day games will receive $20 and expenses.

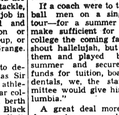
Officiating on the association this year was far below par, the committee on certification of officials reported.

Another step forward was taken when the conference went on record as favoring the adoption by 1941 of a freshman rule regarding participation in intercollegiate athletics by all association members who can afford such a rule. This action is not mandatory.

Shaw Man New Proxy

When Charles H. Williams of Hampton Institute declined to accept office again, Prof. H. C. Perrin, chairman of the committee on athletics at Shaw University, was unanimously elected president.

All other officers were re-elected, but shortly after the voting ended, Prof. J. T. Taylor of N.C. State College, resigned as vice president of the Southern district and George G. Singleton of Virginia State College resigned his post as vice president of the Central district. Elected in their steads were A. P. Chippey of St. Augustine College, Raleigh, and Major W. M. Whitehead of St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va.



G. G. Singleton

Mr. Chippey will also serve on the conference eligibility committee from which Mr. Taylor also resigned. Serving with him will be Clarence W. Davis of Howard University, who was re-named chairman, and Mr. Singleton, whose proposal to retain from that body also was refused.

The 1939 sessions of the association will be held at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N.C., and the annual football rules interpretation meeting will be held on September 23, at Hampton Institute.

Three Titles to Va. State

Championships were awarded as follows:

BASKETBALL—Virginia State.
BOXING—Hampton Institute.
WRESTLING—Lincoln University.
TENNIS—St. Augustine.
TRACK—Virginia State.
FOOTBALL—Virginia State.

The annual CIAA Relays will be held April 22, at Hampton and the CIAA open track and field meet, May 6, at Virginia State College. The closed track and field meet will be held at Morgan College on May 13. Records made in this meet will be considered the official association marks.

Because no school invited the tennis championships, the time and place of this competition will be announced later. This year, eight schools participated in tennis as compared to ten the year before. A treasury balance of $54.98 as of December 5, was reported by J. L. Whitehead, secretary-treasurer.

More than 75 delegates, officials and visitors attended this year's meeting and the sessions were held in Arter gymnasium, the college's new athletic center which was completed only two weeks ago.

In reply to a telegraphic query from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which was meeting simultaneously at Atlanta, concerning inter-conference athletic contests, the CIAA suggested that the eligibility committees of the two associations confer in the interest of working out uniform eligibility standards in order to stimulate more competition between the members of the two organizations.

Grant Athletics Credit

Among the highlights of the conference was an address by H. L. Dickason, recently inaugurated president of Bluefield State Teachers' College, who electrified the assembly on Friday when he declared that he "can see no reason why a letter-man should not be allowed some elective credits or hours toward graduation.

"I would not allow more than six hours of such credit," the educator explained. "Why six? I would limit a participant to not more than four major sports in intercollegiate competition and for two of these, the ones most taxing, requiring most skill and dexterity. I would allow two semester hours each or one semester hour or one-half quarter hours, and so on. For the two other sports, one semester hour or one-half semester hour or one and one-half quarter hours.

"I believe it would stimulate proficiency to grant credit for participation. I would not set up these credits as positive credits only, I would set up a negative value as well. For good sportsmanship, fair playing, commendable attitudes, cooperative efforts at team work, following training rules, understanding of playing rules, willingness to play the game for the sake of itself, I would give the highest grade attainable at the college of his or her selection.

Level Lower Grades

Other factors may be listed. Whenever participants in athletic contests selected unorthodox attitudes and evidenced poor sportmanship to the point of drawing consecutive penalties, the grades would be lowered or even denied. It is just as easy to keep a check on such qualities as it is for a coach to keep "tab" on the number of innings a baseball player plays, the number of quarters a football player participates.

We may consider—this—as a kind of professionalism. I am not sure that I fully understand professionalism. I wonder who does.

For example, many of the coaches and athletic directors are pleased when a husky end, tackle, or whatever he is, finds a job in the steel mills, structural or fabricated steel construction or with a concrete mixing group, or even carrying ice in a Red Grange.

Yell "Professional"

We want these fellows to develop brawn, so that we, as Sir Oracles, may develop their athletic skills. Suppose that a star college baseball player gets a berth on the Green Socks, the Black Hornets, or whatever you call it, he is outlawed—the coaches, registrars, presidents and deans, in one mighty concourse yell, in unison, "professionalism."

Pitching rivets to a riveter as meticulously as "Old Diz" fans them or as accurately as Gomez throws to second, for pay, in orienting the athlete, even though he is being paid for his steel work or accurate pitching—but let him put on a baseball uniform and throw balls as accurately as he throws rivets, and get paid—well it is decreed in the constitution of the C.I.A.A. what is to be done.

Deceiving Ourselves

I should not want you to feel that I believe that what is called professionalism, for I most assuredly do not. I do believe that we are deceiving ourselves of what we term professionalism. Many of the coaches and athletic directors jump on the presidents of these colleges "down at the big gate" because "they" do not loosen up and give many campus jobs to the athletes.

I wonder what type of "ism" we may call this feeling or practice. Well, it is an ethical that we may call it an "ideal finesse."

The home economics department is pleased to have the girls get a job in their chosen field during vacation; the agriculture department is proud to know that John Doe got a job tending the "cows and chickens" during the summer—and so it goes.

A coach or director of college play activities is not, by agreement or otherwise, an integral part of the educational set up in many cases. When he becomes, and is accepted as a factor in the making of men—to be coaches, leaders and educators—just as the psychologist, education teacher or social expert unfurls their values as such persons, then, and not until then, will he become of value in a progressive education program.

If a coach were to take his football men on a singing concert tour—for a summer season and make sufficient for entrance to college the coming fall, we would shout hallelujah, but if he took them and played baseball all summer and secured sufficient funds for tuition, board and incidentals, we, the standards committee would give him "Hail Columbia."

A great deal more damage is done when a good player just must pass his subjects to be eligible. This may be interpreted as dangerous as professionalism, I do not assay to determine.

Professionalism . . . becomes dangerous and hinders a progressive program when the professional instructors . . . teachers I mean—go into a huddle, faculty meetings, and wrangle for hours over the reasons why Good Player "X" and Good Player "Y" must make sufficient grades to represent the college. I insist that an athlete should be required to work just as a non-athlete, if he is given a job.

I do not object to athletes' having campus jobs here. I do object to the type of underwriting as is being insisted on by certain prominent athletic men of the University of Pittsburgh—if the papers are reporting the facts; but that is beside the point here.

Must Get Lessons

I think an athlete should get his lessons just as well as he should do his work on a campus. Athletes should not have a place in a progressive education program—if the coach, Athletic Committee and directors read themselves out of the educational fabric—out of which the human family is to be built.

The athletic program should embrace (1) elementary essentials to culture, (2) fundamental principles of character, (3) factors of real-true manhood, (4) principles of honesty, (5) clear thinking at hocks, (6) mental skills, (7) physical prowess, (8) psychomotor coordination or discipline; (9) high moral standards, (10) respect for authority, (11) spirit of fair play, (12) clean habits and (13) a high academic standard.

The President Says:

President Williams in his address recommended the following:

1. Adoption of a different method for the assignment of football officials.
2. Playing more basketball games and playing those on week-ends.
3. Adoption of a freshman playing rule by the majority of the members by 1940.
4. Conference representation in the 1940 Olympic track and field games.
5. Development of strong intramural programs to reach more students in all member institutions.

PROFESSIONALISM

WHO KNOWS WHAT IT IS?

By H. L. DICKASON
President Bluefield State

Excerpts from an address, "Dress Interwhichain Athletics Have a Place in a Progressive Education Program."

The program of athletics in a progressive educational program should not be any different from any other educational program. It is folly, to say the least, to "put on" an athletic program as a sort of super-program that does not articulate with the regular school program.

So much do I believe that an educational program should not be woven into a sane athletic plan of functional participation or vice versa that I can see no reason why a letter-man in the several sports should not be allowed some elective credits or hours toward graduation.

I would not allow more than six hours of such credit. Why six? I would limit a participant to not more than four major sports in intercollegiate competition and for two of these, the ones most taxing, requiring most skill and dexterity, I would allow two semester hours each or one semester hour or one-half quarter hours, and so on. For the two other sports, one semester hour or one-half semester hour or one and one-half quarter hours.

I believe it would stimulate proficiency to grant credit for such participation. I would not set up these credits as positive credits only, I would set up a negative value as well. For good sportsmanship, fair playing, commendable attitudes, cooperative efforts at team work, following training rules, understanding of playing rules, willingness to play the game for the sake of itself, I would give the highest grade attainable at the college of his or "her" selection.

Level Lower Grades

Other factors may be listed. Whenever participants in athletic contests selected unorthodox attitudes and evidenced poor sportmanship to the point of drawing consecutive penalties, the grades would be lowered or even denied. It is just as easy to keep a check on such qualities as it is for a coach to keep "tab" on the number of innings a baseball player plays, the number of quarters a football player participates.

We may consider—this—as a kind of professionalism. I am not sure that I fully understand professionalism. I wonder who does.

For example, many of the coaches and athletic directors are pleased when a husky end, tackle, or whatever he is, finds a job in the steel mills, structural or fabricated steel construction or with a concrete mixing group, or even carrying ice in a Red Grange.

Yell "Professional"

We want these fellows to develop brawn, so that we, as Sir Oracles, may develop their athletic skills. Suppose that a star college baseball player gets a berth on the Green Socks, the Black Hornets, or whatever you call it, he is outlawed—the coaches, registrars, presidents and deans, in one mighty concourse yell, in unison, "professionalism."

Pitching rivets to a riveter as meticulously as "Old Diz" fans them or as accurately as Gomez throws to second, for pay, in orienting the athlete, even though he is being paid for his steel work or accurate pitching—but let him put on a baseball uniform and throw balls as accurately as he throws rivets, and get paid—well it is decreed in the constitution of the C.I.A.A. what is to be done.

Deceiving Ourselves

I should not want you to feel that I believe that what is called professionalism, for I most assuredly do not. I do believe that we are deceiving ourselves of what we term professionalism. Many of the coaches and athletic directors jump on the presidents of these colleges "down at the big gate" because "they" do not loosen up and give many campus jobs to the athletes.

I wonder what type of "ism" we may call this feeling or practice. Well, it is an ethical that we may call it an "ideal finesse."

The home economics department is pleased to have the girls get a job in their chosen field during vacation; the agriculture department is proud to know that John Doe got a job tending the "cows and chickens" during the summer—and so it goes.

A coach or director of college play activities is not, by agreement or otherwise, an integral part of the educational set up in many cases. When he becomes, and is accepted as a factor in the making of men—to be coaches, leaders and educators—just as the psychologist, education teacher or social expert unfurls their values as such persons, then, and not until then, will he become of value in a progressive education program.

If a coach were to take his football men on a singing concert tour—for a summer season and make sufficient for entrance to college the coming fall, we would shout hallelujah, but if he took them and played baseball all summer and secured sufficient funds for tuition, board and incidentals, we, the standards committee would give him "Hail Columbia."

A great deal more damage is done when a good player just must pass his subjects to be eligible. This may be interpreted as dangerous as professionalism, I do not assay to determine.

Professionalism . . . becomes dangerous and hinders a progressive program when the professional instructors . . . teachers I mean—go into a huddle, faculty meetings, and wrangle for hours over the reasons why Good Player "X" and Good Player "Y" must make sufficient grades to represent the college. I insist that an athlete should be required to work just as a non-athlete, if he is given a job.

I do not object to athletes' having campus jobs here. I do object to the type of underwriting as is being insisted on by certain prominent athletic men of the University of Pittsburgh—if the papers are reporting the facts; but that is beside the point here.

Must Get Lessons

I think an athlete should get his lessons just as well as he should do his work on a campus. Athletes should not have a place in a progressive education program—if the coach, Athletic Committee and directors read themselves out of the educational fabric—out of which the human family is to be built.

The athletic program should embrace (1) elementary essentials to culture, (2) fundamental principles of character, (3) factors of real-true manhood, (4) principles of honesty, (5) clear thinking at hocks, (6) mental skills, (7) physical prowess, (8) psychomotor coordination or discipline; (9) high moral standards, (10) respect for authority, (11) spirit of fair play, (12) clean habits and (13) a high academic standard.

VICE-PRES.

ARTHUR P. CHIPPEY, of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, who was elected vice president of the Southern district of the CIAA, to succeed James T. Taylor of N.C. State College, who resigned. Mr. Chippey will also succeed Mr. Taylor on the association's eligibility committee.

Big Blues Grid Squad Loses Two

BLUEFIELD, W.Va.—Two seniors bid farewell to their mates at the 1938 edition of the Big Blues of Bluefield State Teachers' College held their annual banquet here, Saturday night.

These men are Raymond Dawson and James Hubbard. Coach James Rowland announced that in addition to these two players, another will be made at the close of the basketball season to the following ciddiers:

Leroy Johnson, Leroy Perry, William Johnson, James Stevenson, Tom Mayo, Andy Alston, Preston Perry, William Eddie Farrell, Oliver Baxter, M. Willis Smith, R. Morris, H. Winston, Calvin Hill, and L. Price.

J. Douglas Anderson was toastmaster, and CIAA officials were among the speakers were:

Co-chairmen Stevenson and Perry; President Dickason, D. F. Dunlap, chairman of the athletic committee; Dr. W. M. Mickey; Wright, Coaches Harry R. Jefferson, Va. State and Marion Hart, Morgan; G. H. Williams, Hampton Institute; Benjamin Washington, Bill Gibson of the AFRO-AMERICAN, and J. L. Whitehead, secretary-treasurer of the CIAA.

Boner

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — Delegates and visitors to the CIAA sessions were in agreement that the biggest boner was pulled by R. R. Carroll, financial secretary of Bluefield State Teachers' College. Programmed to speak on "A Financial Secretary Looks at Athletic Finances,"—a subject just as easy to keep a check on such qualities as it is for a coach to keep "tab" on the number of innings a baseball player plays, the number of quarters a football player participates.

Carroll read a newspaper report about the University of Pittsburgh situation but contributed nary a word about the manifold problems of his own conference.

USE A PO-MEN-TO
MEN'S HAIR POMADE
Was 50c. NOW 25c.

Sidelights

LOOK-ALIKES—Mr. C. Perrin of Shaw University and John H. Burr, Howard athletic director, who, incidentally, was absent from this year's sessions.

* * *

GANGWAY for the all-conference eating team which includes Buck Neilson and Gid Smith of Hampton; Tom (Notre Dame) Verdell of Virginia State; Ed Jackson of Smith; Marse Hill of Morgan; Ev Poole of Virginia Union; Cos Coston of Lincoln; Bill Gibson of the AFRO; Big Jeff Jefferson of Virginia State and C. P. Hayes of Richmond.

Only ten men were named to this year's squad, the consensus being that Big Jeff could amply take care of both guard positions.

* * *

This was the first time since their admission in 1930 that Morgan College team did not take a conference championship in any sport.

It seems that some sports officials, when not working games, have been "crashing the gate" at some of the games, so the CIAA ruled that certification cards do not necessarily admit them to such contests. From now on the backs of these cards will bear the words: "Not a Games' Admission Card."

* * *

The spontaneity with which citizens of the city of Bluefield assist the college in entertaining its guests has always been a matter of comment. Those get-to-gethers at Doc Kingslow's, Ernie Martin's and Doug Anderson's are always things to be looked forward to.

Incidentally, Marse Hill of Morgan, bested Tiny Lewis in a "wooing" contest this year. And THAT'S News.

* * *

Big Jeff is not only one of the association's top-notch coaches but one of its A-1 orators. Get him to "lay" the jive about Dixie West Virginia hills the next time you see him.

* * *

The conference boxing and wrestling championships will be held on March 24 and 25 at Virginia State College. Ten-ounce gloves will be used.

Literal

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. — J. C. Tonsler of Genoa High School here, takes things literally.

Slated to speak before the CIAA on "The Official and the Intercollegiate Athlete," Mr. Tonsler, himself an official, prepared two speeches—one on the official and one on the athlete—and delivered them both.

CIAA BASKETBALL SCHEDULES FOR 1939

BLUEFIELD

Jan. 5—Hampton at Bluefield
Jan. 14—North Carolina at Bluefield
Feb. 1—A. and T. at Bluefield
Feb. 4—Howard at Bluefield
Feb. 8—Smith, there
Feb. 9—A. and T. there
Feb. 10—North Carolina, there
Feb. 20—Va. State at Bluefield
Feb. 21—Virginia Union, there
Feb. 23—Va. State, there
Feb. 24—Morgan, there
Mar. 4—Smith at Bluefield

A. AND T.

Jan. 7—Hampton, A. and T.
Jan. 13—Va. State at A. and T.
Jan. 20—Bluefield, there
Feb. 1—Bluefield, there
Feb. 3—Morgan State at A. and T.
Feb. 11—Hampton at Hampton
Feb. 18—Smith, there
Feb. 20—Howard, there
Feb. 23—Bluefield at Va. State
Feb. 25—Hampton at Va. State
Feb. 28—Smith at Va. State
Mar. 3—Hampton, there
Mar. 4—A. & T. College vs. Va. State

Morgan

January 17—Smith at Morgan
January 18—Va. State at Petersburg
January 20—Va. Union at Richmond
January 21—Lincoln at Lincoln
February 11—Hampton at Hampton
February 3—Va. State at Morgan
February 10—Lincoln, there
February 11—Lincoln at Orange, N.J.
February 17—Howard at Morgan
February 17—Shaw at Morgan
February 18—Howard at Howard
February 24—Bluefield at Morgan
February 25—A. and T. at Morgan
March 3—Bluefield at Morgan
March 17—Lincoln, there

Hampton

January 5—Bluefield, there
January