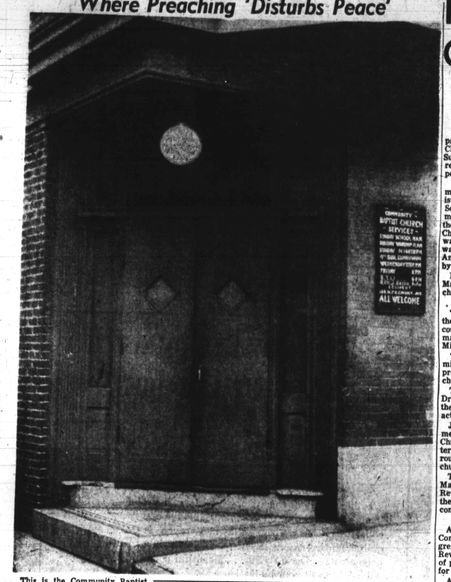
Minister Steps Out Of Pulpit Into Arms Of Police

Where Preaching 'Disturbs Peace'



This is the Community Baptist Church in the 100 block Amity st., where police waited several hours for the Rev. James A. Green, pastor, to complete his Sunday sermon. When he had finished, he was arrested on a warrant obtained by a member whose peace was disturbed by his preaching. Magistrate Miller dismissed the case in Southwestern Police Court, however.

Preaching Disturbed One Member's Peace

Judge Dismisses Case; Says Court Should Not Intercede

When the Rev. James A. Green, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, stepped from the pulpit, Sunday, two waiting policemen arrested him on a disturbing the peace warrant.

Sgt. Albert Pariser and Patrolman Fred Mogg escorted the minister to a waiting patrol car. At Southwestern police station the minister was released after giving the desk sergeant $20.45 collateral. Charles' Drew, had sworn out the warrant, charging the minister was disturbing the peace at 114 Amity st., location of the church, by preaching.

Monday morning, Magistrate Martin K. Miller, dismissed the charges against the church pastor.

Questions Propriety

"I don't feel it proper to use the authority of the criminal courts to intercede in church matters," declared Magistrate Miller.

"Nor can I understand how a minister can disturb the peace by preaching in the pulpit of his church."

The magistrate then advised Drew, the complainant, to consult the Circuit Court if any further action was desired.

Just seven years old, the 125-member Community Baptist Church has recently been the center of stormy controversy surrounding title of ownership to the church property.

Two weeks ago, Judge Michael Manley, Circuit Court, ordered the Rev. Mr. Green to return title of the church to members of the congregation.

Bought Church in 1948

According to the testimony, the Community Baptist Church congregation purchased, through the Rev. Mr. Green, the two pieces of property comprising the church, for $9,000 in 1948.

At that time the church was not incorporated and the contract was made in the name of the pastor. When the church was incorporated in February of this year, the Rev. Mr. Green reportedly refused to relinquish title.

When members of the congregation filed a suit in Circuit Court to compel the pastor to transfer the title, he failed to file an answer.

Subsequently, a church meeting

REV. JAMES A. GREEN

was held, and the members charge that a majority voted to oust the pastor. He disregarded all such maneuvers, the members report.

In a statement issued at that time, Drew, complainant in the latest incident, and Miss Martha Bradley issued the following statement:

Complete Statement

"We gave our pastor, Rev. James A. Green, money to buy a church for us and he thought we meant him.

"He refused to come in before Judge Manley and we have been having hell every Sunday instead of Heaven at our services. Last Sunday we told our lawyers, J. Howard Payne and Leonard Freeman that Rev. Green said papers were phony and let Judge Manley come over to church and prove himself.

"So our lawyers came last Sunday, after services, and Rev. Green refused to accept the papers offered by Lawyer Payne and ordered the lawyers out of the church. We then sent for police, Officer No. 1329 and other police were courteous.

"After Judge Manley's orders were ready by Mr. Payne, Rev. Green was less full of the devil and let Deacon Drew take part in the services."

Still undaunted by his latest brush with the law, the Rev. Mr. Green denies all such accusations. "I happen to be a minister who lives and preaches the Gospel, so therefore I won't be discouraged," he declared.

Denounces Charges

"The charges against me must have been false because the Judge dismissed me, in fact he didn't even hear my enemies.

"Let everyone read the 10th Chapter, 22 verse of St. Matthew, and be rewarded," promised the minister.

That Bible text reads:

"And you will be hated by all for my name's sake. But he who endures to the end will be saved."

Both factions of the Community Baptist Church will be present at Still unsettling, 8:30 tonight (Tuesday) in an effort to settle the long standing dispute.

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These persons are patients in mental institutions throughout the state who have no one to remember them on Christmas Day.

At Crownsville, there is a four-year old girl, a spastic invalid, who could learn to walk if someone would send her a new or used walker.

About five miles from Crownsville, there is a man living on a farm who could attend church, visit relatives and go to the hospital for treatments, if he had a new or used full-sized bicycle.

Send Gifts

The public can help make it a 'Merry Christmas' for these and other mental patients by sending gifts and contribution to the Mental Hygiene Society.

For the fourth year, the society is preparing a Christmas party for those in Crownsville, Springfield and Spring Grove state hospitals. Last year, 3,750 gifts went to the hospitals, 2,375 of which were sent to Crownsville.

This year, between 20,000 and 25,000 gift items are needed in order to make at least 5,000 packages. Each package contains a section of four or five small gifts.

What Is Needed

Among items requested are: Puzzles, small games, cards, stationery, cookies, candy, pencils, cigarettes, cigars, soap, lipstick, hair ribbons, handkerchiefs, toothpaste, perfume, costume jewelry, wallets, purses, slippers, ties and comic books.

Also needed are festive wrappings, ribbons, seals, and Scotch tape. The society would welcome volunteers to help wrap gifts at its Christmas headquarters, 317 E. 25th st. which is opened from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Those interested may call BEdmont 5786 for further information.

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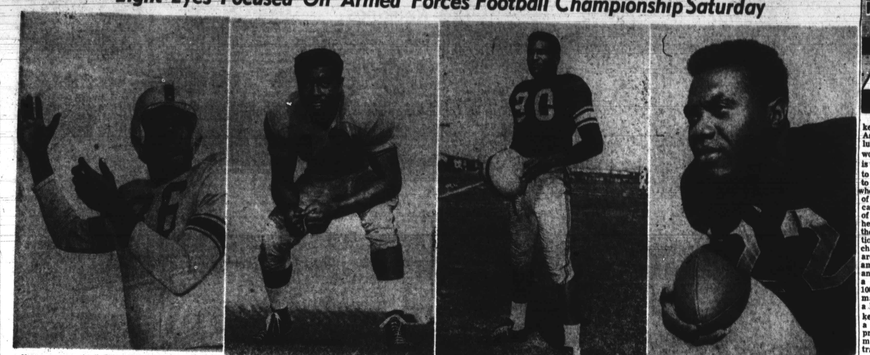
CIAA FINES SHAW FOR QUITTING GRIDIRON

Eight Eyes Focused On Armed Forces Football Championship Saturday



Four pairs of eyes shown herewith are focused on the mythical armed forces football championship, to be decided Saturday (and on TV) afternoon. Playing for the San Diego Naval Training Center against Bolling Field Airbase are five tan stars. At left is Moses Clay, 6 feet, 3 inches and 190 pounds, aged 22. A graduate of Compton (Cal.) Junior College and Peperdine College, he plays defensive halfback. He'll wear No. 34 on Saturday. Second from left is halfback Jim Waddel, who leads the team in total yards gained. He's 5 feet, 9 inches, weighs 165 pounds and is 22. This is his second year in the Navy after starring at Jordan High School (Los Angeles) and Compton Junior College. Look for No. 40 if you watch the game. Third from left, Bob Boyd, is remembered for his sterling play with the Los Angeles Rams' pro championship club of 1951. Plays offensive end and defensive halfback and safety. At 6-2 and 200 pounds, he was 1952 choice as All-Navy end, All-Service safety and All-District (11th Naval District) safety. He will be numbered 80 on the TV screen Saturday. At right is Charles Steel, fullback, 5-9 and 194 pounds. Was premed at Bethune Cookman before answering the call. Has seen little action because of the tremendous all-pro competition for the position; he plays behind Jim Monachino, ex-Forty-Niner, George Musacco, Loyola College all-coast star. Steel is No. 22. Not shown in strip is Odie Posey, offensive right halfback who leads the club in scoring with 12 TD's and 11 extra points. Formerly a standout at Southern University, he spent one year with the L.A. Rams before entering the Navy. He's All-Navy and All-District.

Aid To Athletes Adopted By CIAA

To Regard Athletics As Other Extra Curricula Activities

By FRED LEIGH

Perhaps one of the most significant items to come out of the three-day 40th annual CIAA meeting was the stand of the member institutions on an elaborate report on athletic scholarship made after a study of the 13 of the 16-member conference.

It recommended that athletics be regarded on an extra curricula activity such as debating, music and dramatics.

A 40-page report outlining the findings of aid to athletes in the conference was submitted by Thomas P. Fraser of Morgan State College, chairman. Others helping in prepare the document were Jack Brayboy of Johnson C. Smith University; J. P. MacRae of Lincoln, and Shelton M. Matthews of Virginia State.

Three Queries Missing

Questionnaires were received from all schools with the exception of Bluefield, Johnson C. Smith and St. Paul. The schools who forwarded the questionnaires were protected by the fact that their identity was hidden with the use of alphabets.

Conference members voted to accept the report, and requested that it be placed in the hands of a nine-man committee for further action. The committee would consist of three coaches, three presidents, and three athletic directors selected at large from the conference.

The committee made the following recommendations:

(1) That all forms of financial assistance used in support of athletes should be awarded by the regular agencies of the college which grants aid to all students.

Regarded As Extra Curricula

(2) That athletics be regarded as an extra curricula such as debating, dramatics and music, and that financial assistance be given to all students who show demonstrated academic ability, economic need and promise of superior performance.

(3) That any scholarship, grant-in-aid, or combination of financial awards should be limited both in amount and in time, to the student's actual educational expenses. These expenses to include tuition fees, published in the catalogue, room and board for the student's first four undergraduate years. They do not include books or any personal items.

Increase Scholarships

(4) That some of the colleges were going overboard in aiding athletes and that the aid should be comparable to their proportion of the student body.

(5) That CIAA schools make continued efforts to increase the number of available scholarships and grants-in-aid for all students who demonstrate academic ability, economic need, and the promise of superior performance.

(6) That to safeguard the reputation of the individual colleges, and in fairness to the best interest of students, the committee recommends that the colleges should state in writing the terms and conditions for all scholarships, grants-in-aid, or other forms of financial assistance awarded to students.

(7) That the members of the association evaluate its entire inter-collegiate athletic program in terms of such criteria as have been established by the American Council on Education, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Investigate Administrations

(8) That a committee be appointed to investigate the administration of the college athletics. This include: recruitment of athletes, out of season practice, and other areas covered by the criteria of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In other action, the conference changed the eligibility ruling, Article VII, section 1, stating that "No student who has represented an institution in a sport shall be eligible for further participation in the association's contests in that sport until he shall have acquired 24 additional semester hours, or credits of 25 additional quarters; or the equivalent in non-credit courses, required of him."

The old ruling was that he could not participate in that sport until he had acquired six additional units of 10 session hours of credit.

Official Removed From List

The judiciary committee recommended that Referee Fred L. Willis be removed from the certified list of officials for unbecoming conduct in the disputed game between Virginia Union and A. and T. College.

Fines totaling $1100 were given nine CIAA schools for infraction of the rules, and for failing to meet membership standards.

Bluefield led the list of penalized schools with $325 in fines. Shaw followed with $300, and Delaware with $200. Lesser fines went to the following schools: St. Augustine, $175; Morgan, Lincoln and Virginia State, $50 each, and Virginia Union, $25 each.

60-Day Grace Period

Both Union and Delaware received 60 days in which to clear themselves of a second straight infraction of the rules that is leading to their automatic suspension.

J. B. MacRae of Lincoln slipped in a motion that a 60-day period in which the two schools had to clear themselves not be opposed, but that in case of a suspension, it will be referred to the committee for action next year.

The following figures were given on the National Classic football game between Virginia State and North Carolina College: The game attracted 15,442 paid admissions. The gross income was $87,320.25 with disbursements being $17,522.15, with a net profit of $9,789.10.

What Teams Got

The shares of the participating teams were $3,900.36 each. Each assessment of $100 each. Each member team, not in classic, received $278.59 minus $50 for assessments, making a total of $228.59 for each of the other 14 schools in the conference.

The committee of Tom Johnson, chairman; W. G. Morgan, Otto McClarrin, all of Howard University; and Dr. James Moore made the following recommendations:

That an advisory, National Classic committee be composed of the CIAA president, secretary-treasurer, and one representative from each of the institutions whose teams will compete in the football game. Each will have one vote, as is the case with the classic manager, and the one or two assistant managers.

Classic Recommendations

That a manager for the National Classic be selected, and charged with the responsibility for the conduct of the National Classic. That the manager be further delegated the responsibility for selecting, pending approval of the CIAA executive committee, one and not more than two additional persons to assist in the overall conduct of the affairs of the National Classic.

That the group so selected be rendered a total sum equal to 10 percent of the net profit from the classic after classic operations. It was pointed out that the five per cent honorarium received by the group promoting the classic last season is not adequate.

That the following possibilities appear logical if the National Football Classic is to continue. The classic must receive a substantial gift, or the association must negotiate a $10,000 or $15,000 long-term loan, or a substantial percentage of the annual net profits must be earmarked for the classic budget.

That from a functional and promotional aspect the creation of one or more National Classic Scholarships would be most desirable.

CIAA Track Committee At Work

The CIAA track and field committee outlines plans for its 1953 championship set for May 8 and 9 at Morgan College in Baltimore during the 40th annual meeting, Saturday at Carver Hall. Reading clockwise are Edward Hurt of Morgan, William A. Hunter of Lincoln, C. R. Gilbert of Bluefield, Tom Verdell of Virginia State, James T. Chambers of Howard, and *Jimmy Stevens of A. and T. College.* (Staff Photo)

Prexy Hits Deemphasis

CIAA Head Would Drop 'Classic'

WASHINGTON

Heads of colleges in the CIAA have misinterpreted the true objectives of the organization, declared President Paul J. Moore in his opening address to the conference here last week end.

Speaking to the more than 80 delegates attending the 40th annual sessions, Mr. Moore charged that much of this misinterpretation was due to the fact that the various college administrations had been misinformed by their representatives. And he warned the latter that unless they take certain steps to correct the ill, they would be faced with the inevitable condition where athletes would always be treated as stepchildren rather than as true members of the family.

Mr. Moore said that it is time to come clean with athletics if they are to remain under institutional control, and cautioned the CIAA against continuing to sponge the National Classic, terming it "blind draw."

Pays Tribute To Hurt

In conclusion, he paid tribute to Coach Eddie Hurt of Morgan, pointing out that the likeable mentor had an Olympic winner in George Rhoden, then came up with a World Series pitcher in Joe Black.

Blasting the misinterpretation of the CIAA, he said:

"That is not the fault of this organization as a whole. Now if members of this group willfully withhold, or fail to make accurate reports of the association's meetings, regulations, etc., to the authorities in the institutions they represent, then the trouble lies in the co-ordination of administration within those institutions."

Continuing, he took a stand for athletics: "Athletics stands to be the leader in securing universal peace. Therefore, this is not the time for us to talk curtailment of the athletic program of this association, or any of our colleges.

Need More Emphasis

"We need more emphasis. Too often the small colleges must suffer because of a few evils found in the large colleges and universities."

He challenged the members to look at the present position of intercollegiate athletics in colleges. Is it an orphan or a step child, he asked, adding:

"The athletic budget in many instances is not included in the overall college appropriations as are most of the departments. Intercollegiate athletics must be self supported. Other departments of the college are not required to be self-supported.

Must Be In Budget

"If athletics is to remain under institutional control, and it should be, it must be treated like any institutional department . . . must be included in the total school budget."

Relative to the National Classic the president said:

"I spoke of the Classic—the National Classic. Let us turn our attention for a moment in that direction. Is the game worth the risks? What would happen in the event of bad weather?

"We have yet to find a formula but good luck cannot be guaranteed for ever. For instance, 1956, 5,000 spectators; 1951, 20,000 spectators; and 1952, 16,000.

"We have yet to find a formula that will indicate any reasonable financial protection. It is a blind raw. Unless we have the courage of the heart of this organization, we should stop playing with fire and forego further promotions."

Not to lose sight of the physical welfare of the men and women back at the schools for whom the conference was organized.

Taylor Makes Motion

Coach Sam H. Taylor of Bluefield moved that the one-year suspension on Shaw be changed to a fine, adding that the school acted in good faith when it withdrew from the conference. The motion was secunded by Mr. James Moore of Virginia State.

Coach William (Bill) Bell of A. and T. urged the conference to follow its regulations. "If every school which doesn't live up to the standards must suffer the consequences," he said.

Dr. J. T. Taylor of North Carolina College asked that the suspension cover only the season in which the infraction occurred, rather than in all sports.

Asks No Leniency

Most reactionary against leniency for Shaw was Coach Harry (Big Jeff) Jefferson of Hampton. He said:

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This small number of candidates, with no expectation of an adequate increase in numbers, made it necessary for the university to take immediate action to protect the institution's gridiron schedule as well as the players involved.

The reasons for the small number of candidates reporting for Shaw's 1952 football squad were also to the following factors:

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$250 Assessment Replaces Ouster

Penalty In Lieu Of Year's Ban Called 'Slap On Wrist'

By FRED LEIGH

A fine of $250 was imposed on Shaw University following a heated session of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association at its 40th annual meeting here last week end at Carver Hall.

The penalty, one which was substituted over the strenuous objections of several member institutions, replaced a recommended year's suspension of the Raleigh, N.C., school for its failure to field a football team the past fall.

The issue, debated heatedly at the Friday session took up the better part of the day and resulted in throwing the convention full six hours behind schedule, a handicap the delegates never overcame as they wrangled well past the usual 2 p.m., closing deadline on Saturday.

Vote 10-5 For Fine

It concluded with a 10-5 vote in favor of fining Shaw instead of suspending her, an act which dissenters termed a "mere slap on the wrist."

Opposing the action were Howard University, Union, Morgan State College, Delaware and St. Augustine's College.

The recommendation of the suspension came from John B. McLendon, chairman of the membership standards committee, and it urged that the North Carolina school be suspended from the conference as of September 13, 1952. Its approval would have meant the banning of the Bears from participation in CIAA basketball, baseball, track and other sports.

Barco Influence

Chief influence, perhaps, on the stand of the conference was wielded by Dr. J. W. Barco, one of the nine founders of the CIAA. Dr. Barco addressed the body just before it plunged into the controversy and it may have been his plea for leniency that keynoted the support which developed for Shaw.

Opposing leniency in any form was a faction led by McLendon, which asked for the year's suspension. This, incidentally, is the most severe penalty allowable under the CIAA constitution.

Dr. Barco asked the conference to reconsider its action, pointing out that the school had acted in good faith when it withdrew from the conference. The motion was secunded by Mr. James Moore of Virginia State.

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From A To Z with Sam Lacy

With President Paul J. Moore, of West Virginia, serving as the keynoter, delegates to the annual Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association meeting in Washington last week end, adopted a resolution supporting the extension of aid to athletes . . . which is nice work, if you can get it . . . Only trouble is that these people have always wanted to help their athletes get along . . . It is to their advantage to keep the fellows who play football, etc., happy . . . a few of their worries are eased when they can use an athletic scholarship in place of an aspirin tablet . . . Chief difficulty here is that better than 90 percent of the delegates to these annual conventions are coaches, athletic directors and chairmen of athletic councils . . . there are no presidents or liberal arts deans among them . . . Naturally, the coaches and their co-workers want to help along a promising halfback or an outstanding 100-meter man . . . it is a fairly simple matter for them to agree to give a boy a lift here and there to make sure they'll keep him in the fold . . . But it takes more than a year's study by a committee and a floor resolution to move a stubborn college proxy who insists that a college is a place to teach English and mathematics and the like . . . and that football and basketball and track "have their place" and that "their place" is in the category of recreational diversion, or something.

SAM LACY

Polling delegates to the CIAA meeting on their reaction to Howard University's summary dismissal of athletic director and football coach Eddie Jackson, A to Z learned that, with one exception, it was deemed "a scurvy trick" . . . Nobody was asked to try the case or to attempt to figure it out on its merits . . . all were questioned as to their views regarding the suddenness of the action and the denial of a hearing for Jackson before his firing was announced . . . One delegate went so far as to opine: "Other members of the faculty at Howard University certainly should waste no time looking into the possibility of a remedy for the situation . . . why when you work under an administration which acts in such a high-handed manner as that, you're wearing your future on your sleeve!"

Theodore (Ted) Chambers, recently elevated to the post of director of physical education to succeed Eddie Jackson at Howard, was "not interested" when questioned, sometime ago, as to his willingness to take over as head coach of the football team "if such an opportunity presented itself" . . . Bill Bell, athletic director and head football coach at A. and T. College, has been appointed to the staff at Maxwell Field Air Base, and will teach part-time classes at the school where he already holds permanent status . . . Bell, now in his 10th year of military service, holds the rank of captain . . . Incidentally, the affable Aggie mentor recently purchased a new home on the outskirts of Greensboro (where A. and T. is located) . . . It is situated on a huge estate that has been vacated by retreating whites who objected to use of the area by colored persons traveling through on their way to and from the newly-opened golf course . . . As soon as other matters are settled, says Bill: "I'm gonna become a gentleman farmer and raise pigs."

One of the outstanding students of the CIAA, J. L. Whitehead, celebrated his 60th birthday on Friday . . . His son, John, is a major in the U.S. Airforce and is on jet duty over Korea . . . Sal Hall, coach of the CIAA champion Virginia State College Trojans, feels that, on the basis of season's records, his Petersburg, Va., eleven should be considered the No. 1 ten team in the nation . . . "It is my belief," says Sal, "that the rating of college teams is, and should be, based on their records for the season, and should not take into account a victory or defeat in a post-season contest" . . . The Trojans were beaten by twice-licked Florida A and T College on Dec. 6 at Miami.

In this connection, let's take a peek over my shoulder at a nice, cozy letter:

Dear Mr. A to Z,

Now that you have already given Virginia State the highest honor that can be given any colored college football team, what are you going to say about the 20-7 licking given them by the Florida A. and M. Rattlers in the Orange Blossom Classic.

. . . you have failed to recognize that Florida is a power in the Southwest and SIAAC conferences. Twice-beaten Florida has beaten two teams from the Southwest, YOUR favorite CIAA teams, A. and T. and Virginia State.

Florida has played in all conferences. Virginia State has played only one non-conference game beside the Florida game.

Aside from the required number of conference games, Florida has played Prairie View, Texas College, Southern in Louisiana, A. and T., and Virginia State. Virginia State has played only Florida won from all of the aforementioned teams.

As a lover of all sports, just where does never mentioned Florida rate in your A to Z?

JESSIE L. EVERETT
Washington, D.C.

P.S. I have a broad grin on my face as this is being written. The boys who play football in the Southwest Conference, and a team the calibre of Maryland State College, still appear to be hiding behind a rule in the CIAA rule book, an which is written that section of the CIAA constitution which states the membership of the association is 16 schools . . . Result is that the fear-rising little Eastern Shore institution (which whipped every one of the six conference teams it played in 1952) still must seek its bests outside the CIAA field . . . at least for another year . . . possibly longer.

A committee of the association, headed by Bill Bell, one of the few outspoken supporters of a big football program for Maryland State, worked out what seems to be an excellent plan to split the conference into two divisions, thus making room for the new applicants, Maryland and Fayetteville Teachers College . . . But the group, following its usual adventuresome policy, formed another committee to report on the matter. The committee, in its proposed setup, the once-beaten Hawks of Princess Anne, Md., would be allowed to enter the CIAA, as would Maryland State and Fayetteville would join the ranks of the Western clubs.

The Eastern group would include Howard, Morgan, Lincoln, Union, Virginia State, St. Paul, Hampton, and Delaware State of its current membership, and would add Maryland as a ninth member . . . On the Western side would be Virginia State, West Virginia, North Carolina College, A. and T., Shaw, Johnson C. Smith, St. Augustine and Bluefield-Saints, with Fayetteville as its ninth school . . . The teams would play within their own divisions and schedule such "traditional" games as they felt they must keep, then the divisional champions would meet on the Saturday after Thanksgiving to determine the conference title-holder.

The new committee is supposed to work out such plans as are necessary "to implement the change" . . . and then the body will think about it again next year . . . maybe . . . oh goody!

Washington Redskins appear to have gone into politicking . . . The D.C. pros' coach, Curly Lambeau, suggested to CIAA coaches in attendance at their annual convention in Washington last week end, that they inform him if they "drive or see" any good prospects "who might make the grade in professional football" . . . Whether or not the Skins plan to take on a tan player remains to be seen . . . But isn't it significant that Curly showed no inclination whatsoever in that direction until it became definite that Sammy Baugh was quitting the game as of last Sunday?

Another item for the question-mark department comes from the typewriter of New York columnist Dan Parker . . . he asks whether the "Chicago mob which allegedly bribed a jockey against Johnny Bratton in his recent loss to Tiger Jones" will include their gains in their income tax reports . . . Cleveland Indians outfielder Larry Doby had a birthday on Saturday . . . the next day, Mrs. Monte (Dee) Irvin celebrated and received congratulations on Tuesday, ex-Lily Ann Wilson Irvin marked his 24th milestone.

The New York Horse-racing season opens on All-Fool's Day.

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