Rugged test for Bears in CIAA track meet

A fast aggregation of Olympic and Penn Relays champions, headed by North Carolina College's great hurdler Lee Calhoun, is expected to make a free-for-all of the 36th annual CIAA track and field championships when they are run May 10-11 here at Morgan State College.

Eddie Hurt, coach of the eight-time champion Morgan Bears, is convinced that no college will run away with the championships this year. We ought to have a first rate field, and competition, I feel sure, will be keener than it has been in a long, long time."

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THE SUCCESS of other colleges in the 63rd Penn Relays contributed in large measure to the Morgan mentor's estimate of the conference meet.

As a result of the relays, Hurt thinks that North Carolina College, Winston-Salem and Hampton Institute, all of which have been developing very rapidly in the track and field arena, can seriously threaten Morgan's long-held supremacy in CIAA track.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS will find Morgan defending the crown it has held for nearly a decade against 16 other CIAA colleges. With more than 19 high schools already entered in the meet for the scholastic events, a total field of more than 500 is expected to participate.

In the collegiate events, some of the nation's top cinder stars will go for new CIAA standards, with high interest centered in the battle between Calhoun, the Olympic champ, and Winston-Salem's Elias Gilbert, who came in second behind the great Eagle fencer in the Penn Relays.

Morgan is expected to have an easy time in the high jump, with George Dennis, executor of a first place, record-setting 6 foot 8½ inch leap in the Relays, again teaming up against his mate Bob Barksdale, who tied for second in the Carnical with a 6 foot 6 inch performance.

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GREATEST threat to Morgan in its specialty, the mile relay, is expected to come from Winston-Salem Teachers College.

The North Carolina school won this event in its class in the Penn Relays, but the edge goes to Morgan whose relay quartet turned in a commendable performance of a 3:11.2 mile in the Franklin Field contest paced by the tremendous anchor leg of Bob McMurray of Norwalk, Conn.

The Bears came in third behind Villanova, whose time was 3:12, and the University of Texas, but McMurray executed a smashing 45.9 leg.

Morgan's Bears get another warm-up for the championships this weekend when they compete in the Howard University Invitational Meet in Washington, D.C. tomorrow (Saturday)

FRESHMAN KINGS — Morgan State College fielded the fastest freshmen ever seen here ran the mile in man team in the history of the Penn Relays last weekend when the quartet shown here ran the mile in 3:17.8, a record for the event. They are, left to right: Si Keller, Roland Merriweather, Hosea Smith and Nick Ellis.

TO A NEW HIGH — Soaring over the bar at 6 feet, 8½ inches, Morgan State College's George Dennis set a new record in winning the Penn Relays high jump event last weekend.

LEAVES FOR BERMUDA

ATLANTA—E. J. Odom Jr., dean of Turner Theological Seminary, Morris Brown College, departed April 26 for Bermuda, where he will give a series of lecture before church, civic and educational groups.

CIAA STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
N.C. A. and T.	4	0	.1000
Del. State	3	1	.750
Howard	4	2	.666
Shaw	4	4	.500
Md. State	2	3	.400
Winston-Salem	0	2	.000
Lincoln, Pa.	0	0	.000
Fayetteville	0	0	.000
Bluefield			

Seventy-one games on tap for amateur nines

Fourteen amateur baseball leagues will be in action tomorrow (Saturday). More circuits open this weekend and counting Sunday loops, the number will reach 24.

Seventy-one contests will be played on local fields over the weekend.

The Inter-Club Loop, the Saturday Unlimited wheel in local circles, will have four important games booked. Seager and Fitzberger, both unbeaten, clash at Bloomingdale Oval.

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MARTIN BOMBERS hope to break into the win column at the expense of the Buffaloes, Friday at Middle River. The County nine lost a hard-fought game to Seager last week, but this weekend may be a different story.

In the other two unlimited contests, Camden Fruit, a newcomer in local ranks, will tackle Social Security at Herring Run No. 1 and Gene's Tavern battles Arcadia at Clifton No. 1. All unlimited tilts will begin at 3 o'clock.

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TWO UNDEFEATED clubs also clash in the Saturday Junior circuit when Immaculate Heart of Mary will meet Martin Local at Herring Run No. 4 at 1 p.m. The Catholic nine won from Mustangs last week while the Middle River club downed Rebels.

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More leagues in action this week

Amateur baseball will open on all fronts this weekend with some 12 more circuits getting underway. Twenty-four leagues will be playing ball this Saturday and Sunday.

The Inter-Club Loop will go into its second week of play this Saturday with Camden Fruit meeting Social Security at Herring Run No. 1 at 1 p.m.

Martin Bombers will entertain Buffaloes at Martin Park, Fitzberger and Seagers, both unbeaten, will clash at Bloomingdale Oval and Gene's Tavern battles Arcadia at Clifton No. 1.

The leagues opening this weekend will be Baltimore, Maryland, American, CYO Eastern, CYO Western and CYO Northern Midget, Baltimore Cub, Maryland, CYO, Optimist, Brahms, and Roosevelt Cub.

Sunday afternoon, the CYO Western Junior will get under way with two games scheduled.

Baltimore Giants

The Baltimore Giants Junior Baseball Club will play the Galesville Hot Sox in a doubleheader at Galesville Park, Md. Sunday afternoon, May 5, and the following Sunday will meet the same team in a doubleheader at Westport Park.

The Giants feature in their lineup some of the former stars of the colored league. Murry Watkins of the Newark Eagles; E. Burke of the Elite Giants and a prospect of the Milwaukee Braves; and Thomas Tyree, Jacksonville Eagles and a prospect of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Another star of the team is Leon Day, former Newark Eagles pitcher and an ex-pitcher for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Prospect for the team this year are especially bright, according to James H. Taylor, booking manager for the Giants. He can be contacted for games at 549 W. Biddle St., tel. SA. 7-8670.

TV Guide

FRIDAY

Boxing

Eddie Machen vs Joey Maxim, light - heavyweights, 10

SATURDAY

Baseball

New York Giants vs Cincinnati, New York, 1:45 p.m. (CBS).

Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m. (NBC).

HORSE RACING

Kentucky Derby, $125,000 feature for 3-year-olds, Churchill Downs, 5 p.m. (CBS.)

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Hits and Misses	7	2
De Voe's	6	3
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Real McCoys	5	4
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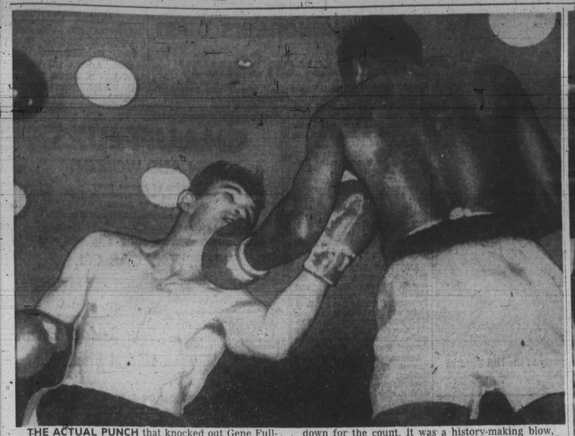
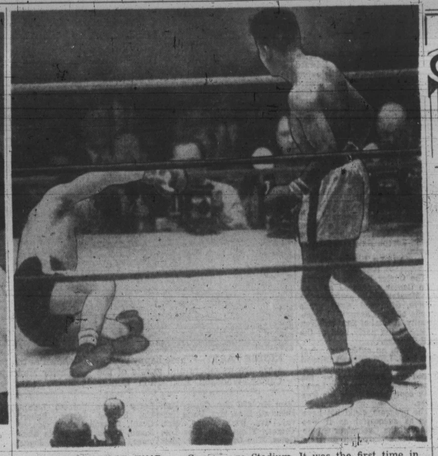


THE ACTUAL PUNCH that knocked out Gene Fullmer and returned the world middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson is recorded in the action above. After the Harlem Dandy's bristling left hook landed flush on the Fullmer chin, Gene went down for the count. It was a history-making blow, in that it enabled Robinson to win the 160-pound crown for an unprecedented fourth time. The kayo came in the fifth round of the title bout at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.



ALWAYS A FIRST TIME — Gene Fullmer goes down after taking a left hook to the chin, in the fifth round of his unsuccessful title defense go Stadium. It was the first time in his life that the Utah Mormon had been kayoed, proving that there's always a first time for everything.

G. Baker to Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Infielder Gene Baker, long the property of the Chicago Cubs, is now a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 31-year-old Iowan was traded Wednesday along with first baseman Dee Fondy to the Pirates for first baseman Dale Long and outfielder Lee Walls.

Gene had been a regular second baseman with the Cubs for four years, having been promoted from the Los Angeles farm of the Bruins in 1953. Until Wednesday a deal he had been the elder member of the crack duo made up of himself and shortstop Ernie Banks.

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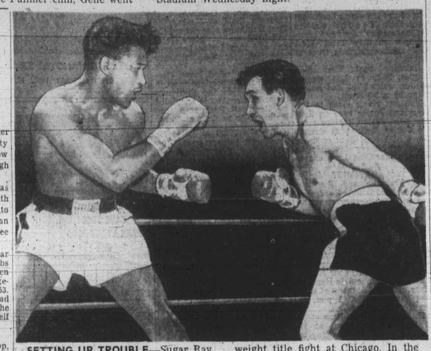
ORIGINALLY a shortstop, Baker was converted into a second baseman with the arrival of Banks. This spring he was switched to third base.

Manager Bobby Bragan of the Pirates tabbed Gene as the "big man" of the trade. He said he plans to use Baker at shortstop and shift Dick Groat to third base.

A native of Davenport, Iowa, he was four years in the Cubs farm system before being promoted to the varsity. His lifetime batting average in the National League is .267.

GENE BAKER



SETTING UP TROUBLE—Sugar Ray Robinson backs off and measurs his man as Gene Fullmer presses in during the early rounds of their middleweight title fight at Chicago. In the fifth, Robinson brought up his left with rapier-like swiftness and the champ was ex-champ.

'I Knew I'd Win'

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ated by shouting trainers, managers and well wishers, Robinson continued:

"Did you ever see me so unable to defend myself as I was that night I fought Fullmer in New York? They said I was tired but I was not tired. I won the last round, remember? Tonight was different. I just let him come on in and I waited."

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AND WAIT Robinson did. From the first round, the strategy of the Robinson camp was obvious. Fullmer set the pace, ever stalking and lunging.

With each lunge, Fullmer led with his chin, got tagged and then fell into a clinch.

Late in the first round, Robinson caught Fullmer with a stinging right but the determined Utah copper miner blinked and fell into a clinch.

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ROBINSON startled the crowd during the third and fourth rounds as he seemed to change his style and began to trade blows with Fullmer in mid ring.

"It's a con act," one spectator shouted. "Watch him."

But Fullmer did not hear the spectator. Midway the fifth round, Fullmer lunged forward expecting Robinson to miss it. Instead, Robinson moved swiftly to the right and caught the elder with his sizzling left hook.

For a moment, gravity stood aghast as Fullmer unfolded across the ring ultimately landing on the seat of his pants with an emphatic thud.

Referee Frank Sikora began to count as Fullmer made a futile effort to rise.

Peering through fog bound eyes and mounted on legs of crumbling rubber, Fullmer stood erect for a brief moment only to fall again.

"I lost. That's all I have to say. Robinson is a great fighter."

Fullmer was a badly beaten man. His face was a swollen mass of blood.

"We'll get him next time," Fullmer's trainer, Marv Jensen, said. "Yes, yes, yes," Fullmer replied with emphasis. "We'll get him next time."

Here's where the fight dough went

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

CHICAGO — Moments after Sugar Ray Robinson blasted Gene Fullmer to the canvas to win the middleweight crown Wednesday night, one of the "cool" brothers approached this reporter and said, "Say Jack, there was a whole lot of bread paid out here tonight. Somebody got real made. Who was it?"

Never one to fail a reader, I promised the brother I would search out the answer and let him know.

So, daddy o, the money went this a-way:

Just for kicks, suppose you were one of those real weird square cats who paid a quarter for a ringside seat for this hassle. Your bread got all spread around.

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SAM, UNCLE that is, got $4.16 of your $25. He got his from the go. That stud's real mean about it.

That left $20.84 for the net gate. Ray and Fullmer each got $6.25. The $8.33 that was left went to Jim Norris, Truman Gibson and the other guys over at the International Boxing Club.

When you figure this deal out, each fighter got 30 per cent of the net gate and IBC got 40 percent. That crowd at IBC ain't no bad bunch to go drinking with.

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IT SO HAPPENS that over 12,500 cats showed up and dropped $150,000 in real green bread.

Of this, Uncle Sam took $15,000. The state of Illinois took another 15 yards. The city of Chicago goofed real bad and didn't get but $4,500 to parcel out about two grand to take care of the cubes you saw judging and refereeing the fight.

That leaves $115,000 for the fighters and the IBC.

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EACH FIGHTER got about $34,000 of this money. But Uncle Sam moved in on Sugar Ray and snatched about $25,000 for back taxes. Joe Louis almost flipped his cookie giggling. The IBC collected a cool $46,000.

But that ain't all. This will really do you.

The squares over at the American broadcasting Company paid $100,000 for the radio and TV rights to the fight. The ever loving IBC, which some federal judge last week told to quit being a monopoly (that's a stud who is way out, and takes it all and don't give nobody else none if he can help it).

Well, they took forty thousand of the $100,000 the broadcasting company paid, and Sugar and Fullmer split the rest.

Add it all up and it comes out this way: Taxes $34,000, Fullmer $64,000, Robinson $64,000, the IBC $85,000.

Ain't that a bug?

Sugar's left knocked out rhubarb too

CHICAGO — When Sugar Ray Robinson landed his left hook on the jaw of Gene Fullmer here Wednesday night, he knocked out more than the world middleweight champion.

The Harlem Dandy's lethal punch kayoed what may have been one of the greatest controversies in modern ring history. A post fight check showed that both judges and referee Frank Sikora had Fullmer ahead on points when the Mormon elder hit the resin.

Under Illinois' ten-point system, all three officials had Fullmer leading 19 to 18.

A poll showed that every major newsman at ringside had Robinson ahead on points. Had the fight gone the limit and the pattern continued, a storm of protest undoubtedly would have arisen.

A final report showed that the crowd of 14,753 paid a gross of $156,000 and a net of $128,000 to see the Harlem wizard regain the 160-pound title for the fourth time — LOMAX.

Robbie okays Basilio bout

CHICAGO — International Boxing Club President James D. Norris told the AFRO early Thursday that he will match recrowned middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio in New York in defense of the 160-pound title.

Julius Helfand chairman of the New York Athletic Commission confirmed the proposed bout, Norris said. And the IBC head predicted that the match will draw one million dollars.

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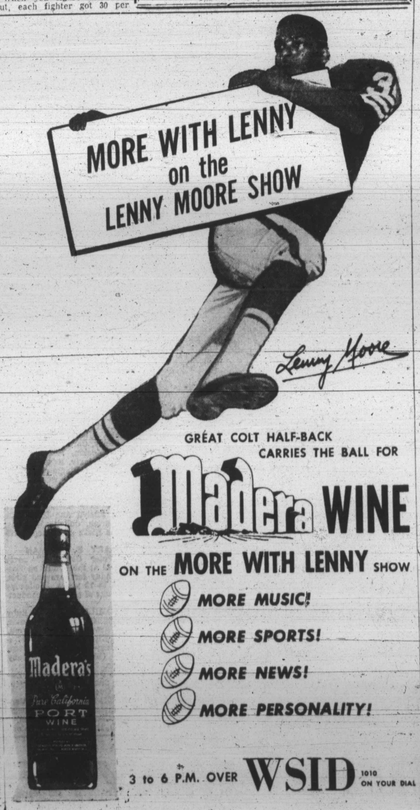

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