

# John Sample Of Maryland Leads CIAA Hitters



## Star Leading In Eight Offensive Categories

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Sample, Maryland State College, leads CIAA hitters with a .444 batting average. Sample leads in eight offensive categories out of the fourteen considered. In times at bat he is only one behind Godfrey Mathews of Hampton Institute who leads with 46. Sample is tied with five others in triples with (2) two. Thus in ten categories out of fourteen Sample either leads, is tied or trails by a single point. In addition to leading with a .444 batting average he tops all CIAA baseball performers to date in runs scored (23), hits (20), total bases (33), slugging percentage (.735), doubles (6), RBI (18) and has been hit on three (3) occasions, to lead in that department as well. Mathews of Hampton leads with 17 stolen bases. Sample has four.

**J. C. SMITH'S BEST** — Two athletes from Johnson C. Smith University excelled in the 1958 CIAA Conference Meet at Morgan State College recently. Seldon J. Childs (left), a Sophomore from East Orange, N. J., was javelin champion and William J. Johnson (right), a Junior from Beaufort, N. C., placed third in the javelin and fourth in the discus and shot put.

## Howard Univ. To Fete 155 Varsity Athletes Friday

WASHINGTON — One hundred and fifty-five athletes, representing Howard University's 12 varsity teams, will be honored Friday evening when the department of physical education at Howard holds its annual all-sports banquet. The banquet begins at 8 p. m. in Baldwin Hall, Fourth and College Streets, northwest. The honorees will include athletes who lettered in football, soccer, cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, tennis, golf, baseball, track and field, and cricket during the 1957-58 school year. In addition, four special trophies will be presented during the program. They are the John Young Memorial Trophy, for the year's outstanding athlete; the John

## Classes, Campus Groups, At Bennett Name New Officers

GREENSBORO — Miss Nannie Poole, a biology major, of Baltimore, Md., has been elected president of the 1959 senior class at Bennett College. Associated with her will be Misses Helen McCarroll, vice president of Rowland, N. C.; Essie Smith, recording secretary, of Timberlake, N. C.; and Mildred Hamlett, treasurer, of Semora, N. C. Heading the slate of junior class officers next year will be Miss Tom Plesley, of Cincinnati, Ohio. She will be assisted by the following: Misses Nannie Kirby, vice president, of Haddonfield, N. J.; secretary, Edna Thomas, of Willow Run, Mich.; and Agatha Ricks, treasurer, of Elm City, N. C. Sophomore class president will be Miss Gwendolyn Mackel, of Chicago, Ill. Other officers are: Misses Yvonne Redwood, vice president, of Hampton, Va.; Charlette Pickering, secretary of Sumner, S. C.; and Rita Jeffries, treasurer, of Burlington, N. C. Other campus organization presidents for the coming school year are: Alpha Kappa Mu—Miss Eleanor Fields, of Richmond, Va.; Music Club—Miss Marian Simmons, of Fayetteville; Science Seminar—Miss Inez Jones, of Lenoir; YWCA—Miss Anita Duckett, of Roanoke, Va.



**MAYS AT WORK** — The San Francisco Giants laced the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-3 in a night game at San Francisco, California recently with Giants' centerfielder Willie Mays driving in 5 runs with two home runs. Above, Mays cuts hard as he wallops his first homer in the third inning (left) with Al Walker of the Dodgers catching. In right photo Mays crosses the plate after the homer be congratulated by teammates Daryl Spencer (20) and Hank San (6). Willie's homer also brought in Davenport and Spencer to score. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO).



## Hampton Swimming Coach To Join Camp Lichtman's Staff

WASHINGTON — Sylvester Moore, one of the pioneer CIAA Swimming Coaches, will instruct at the YMCA's Summer Camp for Boys, Camp Lichtman is located in Prince William Forest Park at Dumfries, Virginia, and will open June 21. The camp is operated by the 12th Street YMCA of Washington, D. C. The late John H. Burr of Howard University and Sylvester Moore were the two aquatic leaders responsible for starting competitive intercollegiate swimming in the CIAA in 1945. Coach Moore joins his friend and coaching rival Tom Johnson, Swimming Coach at Howard University and Director of Camp Lichtman. The Hampton Swimming Coach is an expert swimmer and a Red Cross Aquatic Instructor. He is invited annually to serve in aquatic schools in the Tidewater area. New York State and NYU's Camp Schlegel at Staatsburg, N. Y. The aquatic leader is an expert in handling small craft, including sailing and canoeing.

## Charm Clinic Conducted At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — Under the sponsorship of Dean of Women Geneva J. Holmes, assisted by the dormitory directors and other interested faculty personnel, a two-day charm clinic was concluded at the Fayetteville State Teacher College Tuesday. The clinic was conducted by Marilyn Galt, a Representative of Vogue Pattern Service Educational Department of New York City, New York. The program included demonstrations and discussions on personality and charm; personal conferences with students; bulletin board displays; and discussion groups with both faculty members and students participating.



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## DBC Reveals Last Quarter Honor Roll

DURHAM — Officials of the Durham Business College recently announced its Winter quarter Honor Roll which lists a total of 21 students, six students maintained an average of 2.75 or above for an "A" average. The remaining 25 students maintained averages ranging from 2.00 to 2.75 for an average of "B". Students making the "A" honor roll are, in the order of their respective standings: Larvenia Smith, Sanford; Lola Figgins, Radcliff, Va.; Edna Foster, Stantonsburg, Carolin.; Wilder, Franklin; Joetta Williams, Aultsville; and Emma Bessine, Burgess, S. C.

## Sonny Liston, Heavyweight Stops Mederos In TV Debut

CHICAGO — (AP) — Sonny Liston, 26-year-old St. Louis heavyweight made his debut on national television an impressive one by scoring a surprise third-round technical knockout over veteran Julio Mederos of Cuba before a small ranside crowd in the Chicago Stadium last Wednesday night. Liston, who had only 12 pro fights but won 17 of that number, went after Mederos, a ring-hardy veteran who has fought some of the top heavyweights from the outset, bombarding him with spearing left jabs and hooks to the body and head. He had his hefty opponent continuously backing away and covering up. When Mederos lashed out with an occasional left hook, Liston easily avoided the punch. In addition to boxing an exhibition with Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight champion, Mederos has won over such fighters as Roland LaStarza, Harold Johnson, and Bob Satterfield. PRODUCT OF SMALL CLUB FIGHTING Liston is a product of Ben Bentley's small club operation which he started under the guidance of the new president Truman Gibson Jr. Under the program, Gibson hopes to uncover "new faces" among the youngsters to enlighten "new faces" among the youngsters to enlighten the sport. In winning over Mederos, Liston demonstrated he is ready for bigger game. There was talk of a match with Harold Johnson or Yvon Durelle. Liston handled his heavier, more experienced opponent with comparative ease. He was never in trouble. His speed and fast hands dazzled Mederos and he provided an elusive target as he stayed on top of his man. FIGHT STOPPED BECAUSE OF CUT There were no knockdowns, but Mederos jarred severely about the month, suffered a deep gash in side his lip which bled profusely. It was the cut that caused Dr. Irving Slot, Illinois Athletic Commission physician, to halt the fight between the second and third rounds. It went into the record book as a third round TKO.

## A & T Aggies Whip Alumni Team, 10-5

GREENSBORO — The A & T College Aggies defeated the Alumni All-Stars, 10-5, in a benefit baseball game played here recently at Memorial Stadium. The oldest, members of championship teams at the college in years gone by, built up an early 8-1 lead, but wilted in the late stages. Once, the younger Aggies got ahead in the fourth frame, they were never again overtaken.

## Sepia Teams Try To Tap New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Teams from the Negro American League plan an invasion of New York in June in an effort to cash in on on-gaps left by the departure of the Giants and Dodgers from the city. An organization promoting the games, announced, NAL teams normally play in the Midwest and South. However, Julius Isaacson, president of the promotional firm, said two trial dates are on tap for Yankee Stadium. The first pit the

## Power-Laden Cricket Team Of Pakistan Is Challenged

CHICAGO — (AP) — "We would welcome a chance to play them and I feel we have a chance to win." That statement was made by Clifford McIntyre, one of the Midwest leading cricketers and a member of the South Park Cricket Club of Chicago, 1957 champion of the Illinois Cricket League. His statement was directed at the Pakistani test team, which recently walloped a selected team from the Joint Cricket Leagues of New York. The Pakistanis, the best in their country, are on a six-month tour of the Western Hemisphere. BEATEN IN WEST INDIES In addition to their visits to the U. S., the Pakistanis will visit several other points in the hemisphere where cricket is played. Recently, they were beaten in test matches in the West Indies. The West Indies, however, rank among the best in world of cricket. ALEX FAHN HOSTS TEAM IN NEW YORK In New York a week ago, the

## Beating The Gun

By BILL BROWER That was a sweet victory for Joe Brown last week in Houston. The crafty lightweight champion, belting Ralph Dupas into submission, proved that he merits being ranked among the best champions of his division in recent years. "I caught a lucky punch," said Dupas after the fight. "I don't know why they stopped it." Well, Dupas was lucky himself—that he was able to leave the ring. Technically, the victory was scored as a technical knockout. Actually, Dupas was knocked out. Due to some confusion, Brown, according to Referee Jimmy Webb, refused to stay in his corner while Dupas was being counted out. But for Dupas, who couldn't lift his weary arms at the end of the battle, it meant more merciless punishment. Brown put him down twice more and the compassionate referee called a halt to the proceedings. It was a good pay day for both fighters. The bout drew an estimated 11,000 spectators, for an all-time boxing day in Texas. From the \$67,740 gate receipts and the \$30,000 radio and television gravy, Brown received about \$36,000. Dupas' share was \$15,000. For both of the fighters, it meant the latest purses in their careers. Oddly enough, they could have done even better—that is, if the fight had been held in their home town of New Orleans. But there is some silly statute in Louisiana that bars inter-racial fighting. Although there has been some dispute about Dupas' racial identity, the Louisiana Boxing Commission has ruled that he is white. So he couldn't meet Brown in New Orleans where the fight might have drawn 5,000 more fans. Other sports notes of the week: In Detroit, Eddie Tolan, a track

## "Medea" Staged By Combined Theatre Guilds At Bennett

GREENSBORO — "Medea," the Greek tragedy by Euripides, adapted by Robinson Jeffers, which will be presented by the combined theatre guilds of Bennett College on the night of May 30, will be the first major event of the Commencement weekend. This modern version of a play which has impelled some 20 playwrights and uncounted translators to indite repeated, by this protest against woman's status in a man's world, will have in its cast the seniors who will be making their farewell appearances. Misses Muriel Darcott, of Flatts Bermuda; LaVerne Gee, of Norfolk, Va.; and Carolyn Brown, of Johnson City, Tenn., are the seniors and are all cast in supporting roles. Miss Rudene Abney, a rising senior, of Norristown, Pa., will play the title role. The parts of Jason, her husband, and of King Creon will be played by Harold Carbo and Walter Johnson, respectively, both of A and T College.

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