

AGGIES COP PAIR OF LOOP CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tennis And Baseball Titles Go To Aggies

GREENSBORO — In winning two C.I.A.A. championships last week, A. & T. College athletes closed out the most successful year in the college's history in garnering six championships in major and minor sports.

By defeating the Winston-Salem Teachers College last Wednesday, the Aggie baseball team clinched the conference baseball title for the third consecutive year and remained the only team undefeated in the race.

Just three days later the A. & T. tennis team captured the C.I.A.A. tennis championship as it won its first grand slam victory in history by taking the singles, doubles and team championships in that competition.

Previously this year Aggie teams have been named the national football champions for 1951, the current baseball team is still compiling its most amazing record. It has won all 44 of its games this season, five of them by 10 or more scores. The team has outscored its opponents by 212 to 1 in sending 159 runners across home plate against 64 for competition in the extra base department, the Aggies big guns have hammered out 2 home runs, 12 triples and 37 doubles against 11 and five in the same categories by their opponents.

Hot Stove League

AMERICAN GIANTS SIGN THREE NEW MEN

Manager Paul Hardy of the Chicago American Giants has signed three new players from the New Orleans and Joe Williams southpaw from Washington, D. C., as new acquisitions. Another newcomer is Jerry Hancock, Forest City, Ark., outfielder, who is filling the vacancy made by Uncle Sam's draft board, reaching out and signing Larry Guice.

The Giants, coached with Hampton, Va., coach Felix Metzger and Joe Durham, looks to be the favorite of either Eugene Hamilton or Alfonso Owens on third. Lawrence Rains in short, Don Johnson on second and Rutledge Pearson replacing Lennie Davis who went to the Gophers after going last year.

MINOR LOOP BY SOUTH ACCEPTS NEGRO PLAYERS

Where trouble was expected with the introduction of Negro players in a southern class B loop, none has come up, according to the Sporting News baseball "dip".

The league in question is the Florida International featuring seven teams in Florida and a team from Havana, Cuba.

Probably the key game pitted the Havana nine against Miami, in which there over the winter there has been quite a bit of racial tension. Havana features three Negro players. Some fans even prevented their appearance against Miami.

Before the series was over, fans were applauding a sensational catch by Rene Seol in the outfield.

Pitcher Dave Barnhill of Miami Beach, formerly of the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, is probably the most popular colored star, because his hitting and pitching are good.

With Miami is Humberto Fernandez, shortstop, a brilliant fielder but not a hard hitting player. With Fort Lauderdale is Willie Felton, 22, a shortstop and with Tampa is Clar Danny, an outfielder.

All are popular with the fans.

75 ARE GIVEN SPORTS AWARDS

GREENSBORO — Seventy-five athletes members of the varsity teams at A. & T. College, received awards at the recent All Sports Banquet held in their honor at the college.

Dr. Maceo Patterson, Ferrell, Pa., and Dr. Alvin V. Blount, Raleigh, N. C. both, outstanding alumni of the college delivered the principal addresses on a program which N. C. Webster, chairman of the athletic committee, served as toastmaster.

Dr. F. D. Buford, president of the college, made the presentation speech after which the mono-

Aggie Netmen Sweep C.I.A.A. Meet; Will Vie For Honors

HAMPTON, Va. — Two North Carolina A. & T. netmen, Julius Martin and DeWitt Willis, who teamed up for their team in the C.I.A.A. meet, ending here Sunday, May 25, will represent the C.I.A.A. in the national intercollegiate competition at Wilberforce, Ohio, June 1-3.

Martin is the new C.I.A.A. singles champ. In a meet that lasted five days over two weekends in three different cities, he defeated two-time defending champion Ernest Lottard, of West Virginia, in a hotly contested final, 4-6, 6-5, 6-4. Then he teamed with Willis to turn back Hampton Institute's doubles team, John Mudd and Bob Martin, for dual crown, 6-2, 6-3.

Martin and Willis placed in first place under the 1952 scoring system with 12 points and Hampton, whose John Mudd gave the new

champion quite a battle in the singles semi-final, came in second with 9. Howard, paced by Perry Handy, was third with 8. Other team scoring was as follows: West Virginia, defending champion, 6; Smith University, 4; North Carolina College, 3; Morgan State and Virginia Union, 2 each; and St. Paul's (for the second straight year), 0. Only 9 of the 16 C.I.A.A. teams completed.

Began on West Virginia's courts, the meet was moved to Roanoke because of heavy rains and finally was delayed a week and finished at Hampton.

The defending champs suffered from several unpredictable setbacks, including their being defeated in the doubles when they were unable to make the trip to Roanoke.



'IT'S A BOY'—Proud papa, Jackie Robinson (center) hands out the trophies to teammates Pee Wee Reese (left) and third baseman Billy Cox of the Dodgers. Shortly after, Jackie, and his mates, set a new modern baseball record by cannonading the pitiless Cincinnati Reds for 15 runs in one inning. In all, 21 Dodgers went to bat in the initial inning. Oh, yes, the Braves won, 19-1.

Coaching School Getting Underway At VSC July 7

PETERSBURG, Va. — James M. Jim Patton, head coach of the University of Maryland, will expand the Split-T formation at Virginia State College's Seventh Annual Coaching School to be held July 7 to 11.

Testifying to the fact that the T-formation, Single Wing controversy is far from settled will be an equally important phase of the coaching school devoted to the Modern Single Wing Formation. John R. Shegman, Assistant Coach

at Princeton University, will handle this department.

In the area of basketball, Clair F. Bee, cage genius from Long Island University, author, coach and lecturer, will direct the study. The purpose of both the football and basketball and others actively engaged in athletic work.

The presentations will include lectures, demonstrations, visual aids and panel discussions. Complete coverage will be given to the phases of offense, defense, individual and team play, problems of staff organization, and scoring.

Coach Team, whose Terrapins went through the 1951 season, un-

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JAKE LAMOTTA WHIPS SILENT GENE HARRISON

DETROIT (AP) — A hulking 185 pound Jake Lamotta, former middleweight champion of the world, boxed and battered his way to a 15-round decision over Gene Harrison, rated one of the world's top middleweights. Harrison weighed 165-174 pounds.

Lamotta, now 36, wants a shot at the light heavyweight title. He wants either the winner of the Rocky Top in Don Costello, fight next month or the winner of the June 23 light heavyweight title fight between Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Joey Maxim.

As in other recent bouts, Jake paced himself to crowd most of his fighting into the last minute of each round. He was the aggressor throughout the bout, and kept Harrison tied up at crucial moments.

There were times, however, when Harrison danced around Jake and stabbed him from long range at will.

A crowd of 16,232 fans paid \$32-39.10 to see the bout in Detroit. Jake's "rucky" town. In a previous bout, Lamotta and Harrison drew in Detroit.

Giants Mum On Willie Mays' State With Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody talks about Willie Mays' state these days. He is now slated for induction May 29.

The Giants were crossing their fingers hoping that the quota from Draft Board 5, here in New York to which sensational Say-bey Willie's papers were transferred six weeks ago for the next six months. Willie was slated to go into the Army on May 16, but a delay in transferring his papers by the Alabama Selective service local board at Birmingham held up his induc-

Commencement Not To Stop Morgan Running

BALTIMORE — Although track and field athletes have commencements which will keep them busy until June 28.

Coach Edward P. Hart plans to have representation in the following meets:

- June 4 — Compton Invitational Meet, Compton, California
- June 7 — South Atlantic AAU Meet, Baltimore
- June 13-14 — NCAA Championships, Berkeley, Calif.

June 20-21 — National AAU Championships, Long Beach, California

George Rhoden, who will be graduated this year, is a certainty to represent his native Jamaica in the Olympic Games and Byron LaBeach is also a possibility.

Art Bragg, star Morgan sprinter will be trying for a berth on the U. S. team as will be Lancelot Thompson in the broad jump.

Dr. Martin SAYS

Rarely a day goes by that someone does not ask me why do we continue the Negro American League. Why maintain a minor league baseball circuit? Aren't colored players already integrated into organized baseball?

Possibly, the best answer to these questions can be given in the performance of graduates of the NAL in organized baseball. I say there will be a need for organized Negro baseball.

No club owner in the NAL will stand in the way of the advance of any player on his roster into organized baseball. Club owners pay adequate salaries, and they strive to field the best baseball talent available.

The NAL is not operating as a



SPOILING FOR A FIGHT—Ex-heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles gets his face greased by trainer Jimmy Brown during a respite in the training rigors at Atlantic City, New Jersey. In case you didn't know it, Ez is in enemy territory, the home state of "Jersey Joe" Walcott, who defends his heavyweight crown against Charles in Philly on June 30.

JACKIE IS A PAPA AGAIN

ROBINSON passed cigars last week celebrating the arrival of the couple's third child — another boy. This makes two sons and one daughter for the famous baseball player.

He says it is the couple's plan to have four kids, equally divided as to sex, he hopes. Thus far Jackie and Rachel have done pretty close to par for their plans with the new arrival.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie

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Athletic Awards Presented At North Carolina College

DURHAM — Seventy-five North Carolina athletes received letters and special awards during the college's third annual Awards Day celebration here last Friday.

The athletes were singled out during a Friday morning ceremony at B. N. Duke auditorium to receive the awards and were guests of the college at an Awards Day banquet held the same evening.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, dean of the faculty at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., was the main speaker for the morning ceremony at which awards were also made to 81 other areas of achievement.

The biggest sport produced the largest number of awards. A total of 29 football players received letters and five others copied special prizes.

Basketball was next with 13 men of coach J. B. McLendon's cage team receiving monograms. An even dozen baseball players got letters, seven were named from the track team, in addition to a special track award, and tennis had four men receiving letters.

MVP
Six trophies were presented to five men of coach Herman Heflick's football squad. Joe Battle, Hampton, Va., was the team's junior quarterback from Rocky Mount, capped the prized Most Valuable Player trophy donated by Dr. J. N. Mills.

Freshman star Jerome Evans and captain-elect Robert Mason each nailed down two trophies for their 1951 gridiron performances. Evans, fullback from Goldsboro, was honored with the Johnson-Lambe Freshman trophy and the J. M. Hubbard trophy for the best defensive player. Mason, junior tackle of Castonia, received the J. S. Stewart trophy and the R. L. McDougald trophy.

STAFF TROPHY
Jessie Allen, junior halfback of Durham, and Lincoln Bolt, sophomore halfback of New York City

were co-receivers of the Coaching Staff trophy for the players contributing most to the development of the team.

The other special athletic award went to Andy Graham, freshman track star from South Bend, Ind., Graham, a vital cog in the Eagles' small track team and whose most

recent feat was the smashing of the C.I.A.A. conference record for the mile in the conference championships up at Morgan State College, recently, was presented a gold watch by coach L. T. Walker for his victory in the 1,000 meters at the Philadelphia INQUIRER games last February.



'STOP, THIEF'—The hustle and bustle which has exemplified Jackie Robinson since his entrance into baseball, and has kept the Brooklyn Dodgers near the top of the league ever since, is portrayed here. Robinson is shown sliding in the sixteenth steal of home plate in his major league career. The flustered Dodger casts a questioning eye at Umpire Augie Garrido as he cleverly dodges Cubs catcher John Prames, and is called "safe." Eventual winning Dodger pitcher, Preacher Roe (with bat) waits to question (?) umpire.