

Hampton Hosting NCAA Tournament This Weekend

Pirates Ranked As Racketfast Favorites

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute will represent the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Tennis Tournament. The two-day event is scheduled for the Hampton campus, May 29-30.

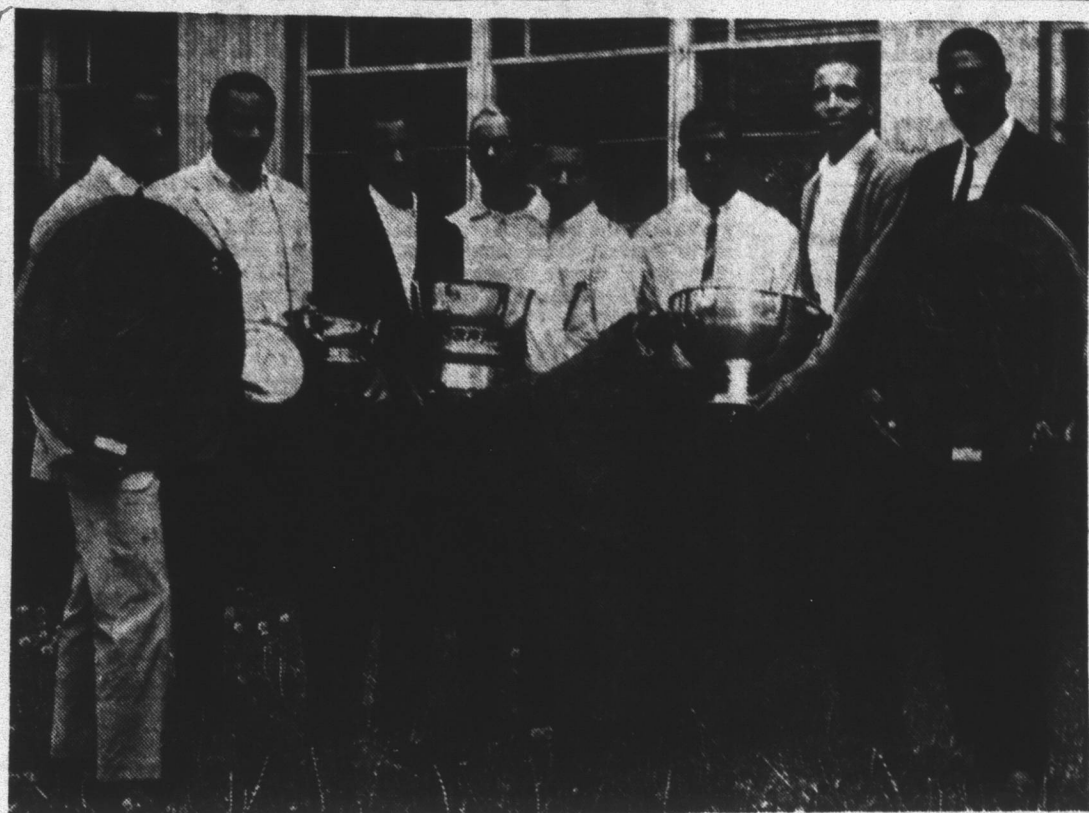
Coach N. H. "Buck" Neilson's Pirates, recently crowned champions of the CIAA, rank as one of the favorites in the racketfast. Among the outstanding clubs entered are Rider College, New York, Rutgers, South Jersey, and East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina.

There is a slim chance that Joe Williams, North Carolina College, will enter the singles' play. He is the CIAA's singles champion, having won the title last week for his third straight. Williams has never suffered a collegiate setback since

he enrolled at NCC. Hampton Institute completely dominated the CIAA tournament, putting their outstanding doubles team—one, two and three—in the finals, along with five singles players.

The Pirates captured honors in all of the doubles, while winning one trophy in the finals.

According to Neilson, any member team in the Atlantic Coast region can enter a team in the tournament. This is the first year that a CIAA school has hosted the tournament. Commissioner Harry R. Jefferson expressed pleasure on behalf of the CIAA that the NCAA saw fit to stage the tournament on a member school's campus. "We are indeed happy to have the tournament come to Hampton and the CIAA," he said.



DISPLAYING PENN RELAY TROPHIES—These members of the North Carolina College Eagles track squad are shown with trophies they won for five first place awards in the recent Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa. From left are: Thomas Norman, Norman Tate, Robert Johnson, Coach Leroy T. Walker, Terrell Amos, Edwin Roberts, Andrew McCray, and Richard Hearn. Tate was voted the Relays' outstanding collegiate performer.

Minoso "Wants To Die Playing Ball"

BY THELMA GORHAM
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"When I die," Minnie Minoso said here a few weeks ago before a Chicago White Sox-Baltimore Orioles exhibition game at the Miami Stadium, "I want to be playing baseball. Truly. They don't bury me without my uniform."

As Miami sports writer stated later, "this is a baseball figure of speech for someone who loves baseball. But for Saturnino Orestes Arrieta Armas (Minnie) Minoso, back for his third fling with the White Sox it is gospel."

"We asked Minnie to spring training 'cause we thought his bat could help us," explained Manager

Al Lopez. "And so far it seems like it's still productive."

A couple of days later the White Sox signed him to a contract after he had played through training as a free agent.

Minoso, pride of Cuba before fading nearly out of baseball (with St. Louis and Washington) the past two seasons, can't foresee being out of the game.

"The day I can't do just the lightest thing to help out," he says in nearly fluent English, "then I'll hang the glove up. But I want to keep playing baseball, maybe even in Japan, just to help somebody."

"I have baseball in my blood. Baseball is all I've ever wanted to do."

Minnie, 41, fled the sugar cane fields around Perico, Cuba, 100 miles from Havana, in 1946 to play with the New York Yankees, then a member of the Negro American League Cleveland signed him two years later.

From the time he instilled the "Go-Go" spirit in the White Sox in 1951, he became the most storied Cuban in baseball. And the most injured, mostly because of his batting stance. He crowds the plate.

Once in a slump, he used a Cuban green bat. "It broke," Minnie said, "you tape it, put it in the bat tub use it the first time up against the Yankees one year. 'Eddie Lopat and it get all right again.'"

Casey Stengel wouldn't let him break it the next time."

Jackie Says Mets Should Fire Stengel; Casey, 74, Answers With Much Sarcasm

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP)—Baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson thinks the New York Mets, cellar-dwellers of the National League, should get rid of old baseball war horse coach Casey Stengel because he is too old and crotchety.

Robinson made the statement to newsmen here last week. He charged Stengel, who is 74, is not alert and ridicule his ball players too much.

Appraised of Robinson's statement, Stengel, never a man to be found wanting for words, directed an abdominal blast at Jackie. "He's check full o'nuts," Casey said. Robinson formerly was vice-president in charge of personnel for the Chock Full O'Nuts restaurant chain. He is now with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's campaign team.

Alluding to Stengel's age, Robinson said:

"In my view, one of the problems of the Mets is Casey Stengel." Then taking Casey to task for attacking his own players, Jackie commented: "You can't ridicule your ball players day in and day out."

Jackie's comment drew this blast from Stengel, who was manager of the New York Yankees for many years before he was given his walking papers because of advanced age:

"I'm not concerned with anything he says. Mr. Robinson is not working for me and I'm not working for Mr. Robinson. Whatever he says doesn't disturb me one bit. He'd better take care of his own affairs and I'll take care of mine."

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Jesse Owens Thinks Athletics Can Play Vital Role In War On Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Famed Olympic star Jesse Owens and Washington Redskins speedy flanker Bobby Mitchell were among outstanding sports personalities conferring with R. Sargent Shriver last week to help develop programs for the nation's youths.

Shriver and members of his staff consulted with sports figures on athletic programs for youths entering the Job Corps, that segment of the poverty program which will attempt to inspire and rehabilitate thousands of school dropouts in some 200 conservation camps to be established across the country.

Assisting Shriver to organize the Job Corps is Vernon Alden, president of Ohio university, who stated that there are approximately 750,000 persons between the ages of 16 and 21 who are either out of school or out of work.

Owens, a multiple gold medal winner in the 1936 Olympic games held in Germany, who was often referred to as the "fastest human alive," said athletes could play a big part in attracting applicants to the camps because most youngsters in the country have a special sports idol.

"The athletes can supply the inspiration, incentive, and interest and show the youngsters somebody really cares about them," he said.

Others participating in the meeting held in the Peace Corps headquarters were Stan Musial, special youth fitness; Johnny Unitas, quarterback of the Baltimore Colts; Pauline Betz Addie, former Wimbledon and professional tennis champion; Sam Jones of the world champion Boston Celtics basketball team; Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, professional tennis star, and Bobby Morrow, former Olympic track star.

CIAA Spring Sports Notes

BY PERRY R. LEAZER
The next appearance for Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association thinclands will be the NCAA Collegiate Regionals scheduled for Virginia State College, May 29-30. This will be the second year that the league and Virginia State College have hosted the meet. The NCAA Regionals will qualify

finalists for the national event slated for Chicago, Illinois in early June.

North Carolina College, 1964 team champions, will have a strong representation, as will Morgan State and Maryland State College. Several of NCC's thinclands will be coming back after performing in the Modesto, California Relays.

LIVING With SPORTS

ERNE BANKS' QUIET LEADERSHIP

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs first baseman Ernie Banks is by nature a quiet young man who leaves the noise making to his Wrigley Field fans who go into ecstatic delight whenever he socks one of his homers.

No one, however, should permit himself to be misled by Ernie's quietude, for he is really an effective leader—of youth. A firm believer that the energies and excesses of youth can be funneled in the right direction, Banks has set out to prove his point with a couple of effective projects.

The first of these projects is a Better Boys movement here, behind which Ernie has thrown his full support. The second and understandably the most noteworthy, because it involves him professionally, is the Ernie Banks Baseball School for boys between the ages of 7 and 14 at \$15 per boy. That's rock bottom price for a five-week course taught by competent instructors, including Banks himself, who has already invested a lot in the project.

Besides himself, Banks has enlisted the help of his teammates and baseball friends in the project. They include the Cubs' Lou Brock, Ron Santo, Dick Eisworth and Dick Bartell, and the Pirates' Dick Schofield and the Cards' Ken Boyer. "Emphasis," said Ernie, "will be placed on the rudiments of baseball, so these boys can get off to the right start in Little League competition." And this is where Banks' organizational ability comes in.

Primer: He has selected a professional to direct the school. He is athletic director and baseball coach Gordon Giespie of Lewis College near Chicago, who heads a staff of some 50 baseball instructors. The official name and address of the school is: Ernie Banks Baseball School, P. O. Box 5708, Chicago 60630.

Secunder: Banks himself is the

After their performances here, CIAA tracksters will be off for "greener pastures." The first stop will be the NCAA Finals and then the NAIA fellows and then the big plum, Olympic Tryouts.

Among the coaches selecting the finalists for the United States Olympic team will be Morgan State's Eddie Hurt.

The CIAA rejoices along with North Carolina College's Eagles for their successful defense of their Carolinas AAU title. The Eagles, coached by the clever Dr. Leroy T. Walker, won seven first places in the meet. In the process, they broke four records — broad jump, hop-step and jump, mile relay and the 220-yard dash.

big influence and shining example. And if anyone can think of a better influence on youth in this respect, I haven't heard of it. Quiet, unassuming and intelligent, without any trace of egotism, Ernie is a model of temperament and character.

But even outside of baseball Banks is extremely popular with youths, including the toughs who usually frown on adult supervision. Many of the toughs, for instance, remember Ernie as the guy who has given the Better Boys organization a big lift, financially and morally.

Ernie's approach to youth is pure and simple. He believes in appealing to their sense of fairplay, and those who doubt that there is such a streak in "the young punks" who roam our streets may be surprised by the following account.

During the 1963 baseball off-season, Banks invited the great St. Louis Cardinals veteran Stan "The Man" Musial, who now heads President Johnson's national physical fitness program, to address the Better Boys group. In the large

crowd were many of the so-called young toughs, but as it turned out most of the kids had come to see and hear Ernie, their idol.

Musial showed understanding and tolerance. He stood by smilingly as the kids thronged Ernie. But Banks was quick to rebuke them. He reminded them that Musial, a busy man and a great basketball player had taken time out from his busy schedule to come and chat with them, and told them they had better start showing their appreciation. Slowly they started edging up to the rostrum to greet Musial, and soon "The Man" was being mobbed by eager youngsters scrambling for his autograph.

Ernie's faith has remained unshaken in youth despite an unfortunate incident a few months ago. A few thugs stoned his home while he was away, and naturally Banks was stunned. But he was not discouraged. A man of inner faith might have been "through" with the kids, but not Ernie, and even the toughs respect him for this.

One said of him recently, "Any guy who continues to help us after that (the stoning) is bound to be a right guy." That's the kind of good influence Banks has on youth.



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THE FORMER CHAMP AT 50—New York: Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champ, displays gloves with the numerals five and zero painted on them as he prepares to celebrate his 50th birthday here May 13th. Louis, known the world over as the "Brown Bomber," held the world heavyweight title longer (11 years, 8 months, 7 days) than any other man. (UPI PHOTO)

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