A&T Favored In Tight Grid Many Sepians Bolster Race In CIAA By Dickinson Hopes Of Md. Players

tral Intercollegiate Athletic Association's arid race for championship laurels promises to be a real tight affair right down to the final day of battle on Thanksgiving

No one team in the 18-member CIAA stands out so strongly that it can be offered the conference grid diadem on a silver platter before the first official kick-off is sounded.

Rating System deciding the lea- Institute and Johnson C. Smith. gue's champion, no team can be both on the come-back trail as driving fullback, Lloyd Oakley.

DURHAM -- As the 1959 foot- all the morbles until the final outball seasor approaches, the Cen-come is tabulated after the 'Tu'rkey Day" encounters around the

> However, A&T, last years' winner of the loop crown on the final day as a result of a 20-18 squeeker over North Carolina College, is rated a slight favorite to repeat, with North Carolina College, Morgan State and Maryland State cast in the role of definite challengers.

breaks of the tricky football to cop last years' loop honors in the finale of the season against North Carolina College's Eagles. The Aggles scored twice early in the tiff

on and win the title. However, back from this club are a nucleus of veteran lettermen, 23 in number, spot-lighted by such sparkling stalwarts as In every football race there Paul Swann, oft-injured quartermust be a "darkhorse" or two, and back last season; Johnny Ward-With the complex Dickinson I have two of them in Hampton low, lanky pass snatching end with 15 receptions in '58; and power-

CHICAGO (ANP) - Now in the 108. stretch run of the major league baseball season, the men have been separated from the boys and the big men, as far as tan performers are concerned, seemed to be Hank Aeron, Ernie Banks, and Frankie Robinson, among the veterans; and Vada Pinson, among the newcom-

Standouts in pitching, of course. are two veterans, Sam Jones and Don Newcombe To be considered for his contin-

ued sparkling all-around performance, Willie Mays. And a bouquet belongs to

Willie McCovey for his inspirational life he gave the San Francisco Giants. Aaron, in 122 games, was

batting 366. The stender slugger of the Milwaukee Braves had collected 180 hits, scored 94 times and drave in 97 runs. He had clouted 33 home runs. Banks, batting, 303 in 122 games.

was the National League leader in home runs with 37 and the major league leader in RBIs with 115. ROBINSON CHALLENGES

BANKS The Chicago shortstop, however, was still facing a strong challenge in both departments from Robinson, the hard-hitting Cincinnatian With a 319 batting mark in 124 games, Robinson had 30 home runs

Pinson, Robinson's teammate, had a longshot chance to overtake Aaron in the batting derby. The Red's rookie was batting 355, trailed Aaron in hits with 174 and was

K. C. Monarchs Beat Cubans; Paige Is Star

WASHINGTON (ANP) Kansas Civ Monarchs, with Sam Thomp at hurling 7-hit ball, de-Griffith stadium Thursday, 7-2.

ageless went only one and twothirds innings in relief. While Satchel hurled shutout ball during of his best seasons at the plate | That's all the "Say Hey Kid" has his period on the mound, the Mon- But if you care to scratch the sur- ever asked. archs ripped into three other Cuban hurlers-Jose Porte, Mike Alvarez and Alex Castro-for a total

A crowd of 4,000 saw the game and thrilled to excitement as Satchel strolled to the mound to relieve Porte in the third with one out and two men on base. Satchel proceeded to retire the side on two straight pop-ups, then kept them hitless in the fourth before retiring to the bench him-

Thompson kept the Cubans at ballied once and added another in the ninth. The Monarchs gained ail they needed in the first and third

BY BILL BROWER FOR ANP | major league leader in runs with | eran Cleveland outfielder, with a

Others among the top 10 NL hitters were Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants, with a 318 mark, 25 home runs and 83 RBIs: Bill White, St. Louis, 310, 11 home runs, 66 BBIs; Roberts Clemente, 304, three home runs, 32 RBIs; Mays, 303, 21 home runs, 77 RBIs; and Junior Gilliam, 302, two home runs, 23 RBIs.

The best tan batter in the Amercan league was Minie Minoso, vet- ligaments in his leg.

.304 mark. His teammate, Vic Power, was batting, .298. Power was among the leaders in runs with 88. Statistics on other tan players

Charley Neal, Gilliam's teammate at Los Angeles, batting 293; Billy Bruton, Milwaukee. 291; Tony Taylor, Cubs, 282; Wes Covingon. Milwaukee, 279 and Willie

Kirland, Giants. .268. Covington, incidentally, has been lost for the season, suffering torn

Beating The Gun

Willie Mays has never been hap- tions to the Giants' success remain by in San Francisco. The moment the Giants announced the team would be transferred to the West Coast, a touch of sadness seemed to overcome-ever so graduallythe most exciting performer in the major leagues.

Before he nut on the San Francisco uniform, Mays encountered racial prejudice in the city by the Golden Gate. He was offered a home in a lilywhite residential area and what would happen to you or me, happened to Mays. The neighbors objected. But the incident was smoothed out; Mays

sot the home The San Francisco fans now to major leagues, had heard about the remarkable feats of this young man. They expected much-much too much from him. He did come through with a .347 batting averge, but that was not enough. WRITERS SURTLY ATTACK

to the major leagues, were hard to please. They began a subtle

Nothing wrong with that, but the writers seemed intent on making feated the Havana Cuban Stars at | Willie a scapegoat for the failure | of the Giants to win the pennant.

a swellhead.

Consider a few examples from performance of another Willie \$80.000 a year)

In a game against Milwaukee on Aug. 5, with the score tied 1-1 in the 8th. Willie doubled home the winning run in the 4-1 victory

Against the Braves the next day, Willie got three bits, including a home run, drove in a run and scored.

Against Cincinnati on Aug. 7. Mays get three hits and singled in the winning run in the 9th, after making a spectacular eatch of Johnny Temple's bid for a triple.

Against the Reds on Aug 9 Cefield out to give the Giants a tem porary 3-2 lead.

Against the St. Louis Cardinals on Aug. 10. Mays pinch-singled campaign of belittling Mays and and drove in a run that cut the adopted Orlando Cepeda as their Cards' lead to 2-1, and the Giants went on to win, 3-2.

For a ball player who figures someday to hit 400, batting around 300 mark is something that inspires carping. But at 28. Mays Satchel Paige was the featured Furthermore, they made Willie basic skills are undiminished. He's pitcher for the Cubans, but the out something he never has been, still quite a ball player-if only San Francisco fans and writers This year, Willie has not had one would let him be just that

Boxing Book Out

NEW YORK (ANP) - A new lympic Games committee on boxhaving book, called "Better Box- ins. ing-an Illustrated Guide," with mentors Eddie LaFond and Julie instructions on the art of ring Menedez, is slated for publication by Ronald Press Company Sept. 4. in 1909.

The book, which includes both basic and advanced instructions. bay until the seventh, when they them in the "manly art of self de-

> The authors are chairman and census has been taken. secretary, respectively, of the NCare also members of the U. S. O- running water.

Carolina got its start from a Hertford County corn club organized

It has been estimated that less than 10 per cent of North Caroshould prove especially valuable to lina's labor force will be required nephytes and novices in grounding for agricultural production in 1975 This year will be the 17th time in the last 120 years that a farm

Fifty-seven per cent of North frames when they scored twice in AA Boxing Rules committee. They Carolina farm families do not have



NADLED AT MOME-Vic Power, Indian first baseman, is bailed at home plate as Elston Howard, Tankes catcher, tags him after taking a throw from left fielder Hecter Lopez in the 7th inning of the Pankee-Indian game at Cleveland, Ohio, August 25. The run wasn't needed as the Indians won their 9th straight came by defeating the Yunka. 6-3.

other in the series of stories on National Football League teams and their Negro players.

BY BILL BROWER to the Baltimore Colts in that He is from Penn State. as a result of Eagle errors to go spine - tingling finale last December at Polo Grounds, the New York Giants, eastern division kings are a good bet for another shot at

Of course, as always, the Giants will have to overcome the Cleveland Browns, but Coach Jim Howell believes he has the personnel. including top-notch tan talent, not only to repeat as division champions, but to take all the marbles.

COUNT ON TAN STARS The Giants are counting on Roosevelt Grier to bulwark the defensive line, and Roosevelt Brown to lead the charge on offense. Fower fullbacking should again be provided by Mel Triplett.

Newcomers who might make the team, now in training at Winooski Part, Vt., include Howard Glenn, defensive end; Ellison Kelly, offensive guard, Harry Jefferson and George Scott, offensive halfbacks, and Sid Williams, defensive half-

former, was a sensation on defense in his rookie season and starred in the Giants' title drive in 1956. He was in the service in 1957 CHICAGO-(ANP) - Runnerup and returned to action last year.

TRIPLETT'S KEY MAN Brown, strong and as fast as any lineman in the league, is considerof the National Football league, ed the NFL best downfield blocker. He also reinforces the defense on goal-line stands. He was an unknown when he was drafted from Morgan State in 1953.

Triplett, former University of Toledo captain, is not only a dangerous runner, but is a valuable blocker for other runners and passers. With the Giants stressing the passing game more this year. his value is likely to increase proportionately. In four seasons, Triplett has gained 1,365 yards, an average of almost four yards a

Glenn, signed as a free agent afer writing and requesting a tryout, played football for Linfield College in Oregon. He is trying to stick as the third defensive end. Jefferson, a former Illini star, was also signed as a free agent after starring in service football. A versatile performer in the college ranks. Jefferson is seeking a place

Grambling, Jackson State Ta Tighten Football Race

recent weeks-despite the brilliant Grambling college opens its first season as a full-fledged member of Prairie View A and M. Southern. (McCovey) -and you will see Wil | the Southwestern Conference this Texas College, Texas Southern he (Mays) still is earning his pay fall and the league debut looks Arkansas A M and N, Wiley and like a benefit performance.

> not withstanding. Traditionally, Southwestern Schools engage in a helterskelter power scramble, and the entrance of Grambling and Jackson State is not expected

to bring an end to the annual

quota of tension, thrills and

With National Negro Champion newcomers Jackson and Grambl-Everyone is bowing in everyone ing nourishing title apirations, the else as an absolute championship funny Southwestern football contender-previous introductions bounce will be exposed to steamheated pressure from early Sept.

to late November. The possiblity of any such adventure with calamity is enough to send coaches scurrying for cover. Sage prognosticators insist that the eight-team league is downright

peda's home run won the game. Indianapolis Clowns, baseball fun-popular along the barnstorming but Mays' singel in the 6th made | makers, are the subjects of a speci- | cirrcuit. it possible. He scored on an in- al feature article in the current | Meanwhile, the team has nine issue of Ebony magazine.

baseman who doubles as a clown | Tenn., 12; Atlanta, 13; Charleston, Combinning baseball with but S C., 14; and Jacksonville, Fla., 15.

The story and pictures depict edule. They play Brandywine, Md. the Clowns in action, and feature Sept. 6; Winston-Salem, N. C., 7; such stars as George Green and Greenville, S. C., 8; Laurens, S. C. George "Natureboy" Williams, first 9; Charlotte, N. C., 10; Cleveland.

Sue Giant's Cepeda

peda of the San Francisco Giants Giants first baseman - outfielder was filed in court by the father of was acquitted of assault and bata 12-year-old boy for alleged injur- tery charges filed against him beies suffered during a baseball cause of the incident.

Antonio Sanabria filed suit in behalf of his son, whom he claimed suffered cuts in trying to dodge a ball thrown into the grandstand by Cepeda - reportedly incensed by fans who were deriding him. The Puerto Rican winter league

Southern

University's football Southern team will play a tough 10-game schedule this fall, according to an announcement from the school's athletic department.

Toughest opponents on the Southern schedule are Prairie View A and M. defending national mythical Negro champion, Jackson and Grambling colleges, Florida A and M and Tennessee A I Universities.

Marshall College To Open Season

MARSHALL Tex. (ANF)- The Wiley College Wildcats will open 959 football season against highly favored Bishop College Tigers, champions of the Gulf Coast conference. The game will be staded in Dai-Ni stadium, Dallas, Sept.

For the opening try, the Wildcats will be relying upon their veterans, says Coach Fred Long, recuperating from injuries received in a recent suto accident

Returning lettermen will be Billy Brown and James Tucker, centers; Sam Robinson, Leroy "Cat" Jones and George Holmes, tackles: James Edwards, end; and Hirem Wilson, fullback.

The loss of querterback Ploy

A 36.500 suit against Orlando Ce- the incident. However, the big

Coach Goes

Hart, assistant professor of physical education and varsity basketball coach at Howard University, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an 18-month State Department assignment as coordinator of physical education in the public schools of Ghana, West Africa.

Dr. Hart will also establish a series of coaching clinics throughout the new republic, as well as organiez and coach the Ghansian track team for the 1960 Olympic Games

A member of the College of Liberal Arts faculty at Howard since 1948. Dr. Hart has served as varsity ceach of track and field, cross-country, zolf and basketball. He is a native of Williamstown, Mass. and served on the faculty at Talladega College (Ala.) prior to coming to Roward.

Dr. Hart holds the Bachelor of Science degree from New York University, where he was a member of the varsity track team, the Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois, and the Doctor of Education degree from NYU He is married to the former Adalyne Monroe of Norfolk, Va. They have three children - 10-year-old Brends, eight-year-old Elaine, and Thomas, Jr., who is three.

The Harts reside at 30 Adams St.,

Iglehart, now on the roster of the Los Angeles Rams, is still being feld. Potential candidates for the position are Joe Morgan, Earl Earlev and freshmen players Harold Riser and Roy Jamison. Other positions will be filled by new members of the squad.



pany, U. S. 23rd Engineers, helps himself to a cigarette at the unit's base in Hanau. West Germany. Brown, from Chicago, Ill., put a splint on the tame brid's leg, broken when another soldier accidently stepped on Charlie. (UPI PHOTO).

At Fayetteville:

17 Southeastern Counties To Take Part In Cattle Show

will participate in the Southeast- R. Williams, County Schools, Mr. ern District Jr. Cattle Show being J. A. Spaulding, Southeastern Disheld here in Payetteville September 3 and 4.

Each exhibitor from the seventeen counties will have been judged in local or area shows prior to the District Show, with only blue ribbon winners eligible for compe-

The District Show, now entering its eleventh year has created a great deal of interest in dairying with emphasis on better quality stock. Since the beginning of the District Show. 4-H and NFA dairy projects have increased to 781. Nine grade A dairies were established and a larger number are selling milk on grade C basis. Registration for the Show will

begin at 2 p. m. on Thursday. September 3 at the Jaycees Fairground. A banquet for leaders and exhibitors will be held that afternoon at 7:30 at Fayetteville State Teachers College.

Appearing on the banquet program will be Dr. Rudolph Jones. president of the college; Mr. John Ormsby, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of Chamber of Commerce; Mr. D. H. Gaskill, the Fayetteville Chamber of Comchairman of Agriculture Committee of the Jr Chamber of Com- merce. First Citizens Bank. Commerce; I. B. Julian, representing mercial Bank, Branch Bank, State kegge and Xavier.

trict Agricultural Agent: and Mr. W. R. Hill, Principal of the Arm-

strong High School. Purvis Royal of Armstrong High School will preside and Ira Chavis of Chestnut High School will welcome the 4-H, NFA and NHA mem-

Judging will begin at 9 a m on Friday, with the Show being officially opened by the Honorable earge Herndon, Mayor of the ci ty of Favetteville: Mr. Henry Tyson. Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Bernard Stein, president of Fayetteville unior Chamber of Commerce: Mr. ohn Kennedy, president of Favetteville Chamber of Commerce and Mr. F. D. Byrd, Supt. of Counv Schools.

Judging of the Show will be done by Mr. R. L. Davenport, manager of Sycamore Dairy and Mr. T. C. Bialock, in charge, Dairy Extension, N. C. State College.

Mr. D. H. Gaskill will make the

The Show is sponsored jointly by merce, Junior Chamber of Com-

SIA? Coaches, Officials Plan Meet In Sept.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The are Coaches and Officials Association will be held in Booker T Wash ington High School's gymnasium Atlanta, Sept. 12-13, B. T. Harvey, secretary - treasurer, SIAC. announced. The coaches are members

The Atlanta Quarterback Club. composed of Atlanta coaches and officials, will be host to the meetme, which will pass on the qualification of coaches and officials and make assignments for the exsuing football and basketball see-

Member teams of SIAC are Alabama A&M., Alabama State College, Allen. Benedict, Bethune-Cookman, Clark, Fisk, Florida A. &M. Fort Valley State, Knxville, Lane, LeMoyne, Morehouse, Morris Brown, South Carolina State, Tus-

