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Do Or Die Contests Face NCC Quintet

North Carolina College's fastimproving but yet unpredictable cage team faces a trio of "do or die" games on their home court here early next week, the out-comes of which may well deter-mine if Coach Floyd Brown's CIAA entry will become the first NCC team in history to fail to make the conference tournater.

Early this week, the Engles held a shaky tie of fourth place in the conference, but they must hurdle some of the hottest CIAA teams before ending the season.

Surprise winners over Win-ston-Salem, 66-50, last Satur-day, the Eagles were scheduled to get a breather from the wild gerous team on Thursday, and on Saturday, the A. and T. Aggies in what should be a "natural." scramble for tournament berths this week-end in two non-con-ference tilts.

Aggies own lair recently, and they are itching to get re-On Friday night, they face R. D. Moore's South Carolina venge over the Greensboro team for the loss. This, plus the drive for the tournament, State Tigers. On the follow-ing evening, they will play an

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alumni aggregation of former last of the season, a sell-out. The Eagles already hold vic-McLendon stars. Some of the Ex-NCC fast break luminaries to see action for the alumni squad are Ernest "Hands" Warlick, Troy Weaver, George "Hunky" Green, Benny Dix and Harold "Wild Man" Hun-

toles over Union and Morgan A near-capacity crowd witnessed the fourth place Eagles battle with the Rams. For some

seven and one half minutes, Floyd Brown's charges held the vistors scoreless. At halftime, the Eagles were out front 43-24. But on Monday, the Eagles will get back to the grim busi-ness of nailing down a berth in the tournament in a contest with Morgan State. After finishing with coach T. L. (Marse) Hill's Baltimore boys, they will face Union University's ever dan-nected in Playing superb defensive ball, the Eagles held the Rams to their lowest overall scoring of

Four of Brown's boys connected in the double column. They were Carlton "Ding Dong" Bell, high point man with 17; James "Chip" Sligh, They Dong" 16; Charley Badger, 12; and Gil Riley, 11.

The Eagles were surprised by the A. and T. five in the Larry Harrison and Wilfred John scored 10 and 11 points respectively for the visitors.

> Winning over Winston-Salem put the Eagles back into their see-saw bid for a berth-in the eight-team cage tour-ney in Durham on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb.

but ne seems neaded for im-portant consideration as one of the loop's leading point-makers in recent years. Amos on Jan. 21 was aver-aging some 26.7 tallies per contest. He had netted on that

Ram Win Over Broncos Sparks Tar Heel Play

A victory by Winston-Salem over Fayetteville highlighted action on the CIAA Tar Heel bas-ketball for last week as the conference race entered the closing stages.

In other games during the week, A. and T. pulled a trick that hadn't been accomplished since 1951 when they defeated North Carolina College, 68-61, and Shaw came from behind to topple Johnson C. Smith, 68-50, The Lilly gymnasium in Fay-etteville was the scene of the etteville was the scene of the Tuesday, Jan. 24, battle be-tween two of the conference's new giants, the fast breaking Fayètteville five and Winston-Salem's highly regarded team. The twin city Rams came ou on the long end of a close 79-73 count.

Paced by the steady shooting of Ronald Kilpatrick and Ron ald Evans and the all-round per formance of team captain Roose velt Wright, the Broncos held a three advantage at intermission in the Giants versus Gaines tiff.

But, coach "Big House" Goines' well balanced Winston-Salem team pulled away from Edwin Amos, the CIAA's leading scorer, may not be in action during 11th tourna-ment activities, Feb. 23-25 but he seems headed for imto notch the win. Winifred John shared scoring honors with Fay-etteville's Kilpatrick. Each bagged 23 points.

On the following night, Wed-nesday, January 24, coach Cal Irvin''s A. and T. College Aggies did something no A. and T. cage team has done in the past four years, take a contest from the NCC Eagles. The 68-61 victory set off a demonstration by Greensboro fans in the Moore rymnasium which lasted a full

thirty minutes. The battle was pretty well even for most of the game as the 2 teams matched each other point for point. The losers pullpoint for point. The losers pull-ed out to a 10-point lead about five minutes of the game scor-ing me-straight points while holding the Aggles scoreless. The Aggies pulled the identical stunt just before the end of the half and reduced the deficit to one simple point leaving the

one single point leaving the Eagles with a 32-31 lead at inermission.

At the three-minute mark, the Eagles had reduced an Aggie 9-point lead to a margin of three at the score of 59-56, but the locals pulled themselves together, regaining the nine-points with a lead at 65-56 with just a minute to go, more than enough to win the ball game. Over at the capital city on

If, perchance, you have neve eard of Hopkins, he's the All Saturday night, the Shaw Uni-versity cagers came from behind to toppel Johnson C. Smith, 68-

50. The Bears spotted the Golden. Bulls a ten point, 28-18 halftime lead, and came on in the second half to win going away. For-ward Bill Murphy paced the Bears with 17 points nine giant — completely un-touched by rave press notices —he has scored 3,426 points in Bears with 17 points

labeled him "a small-college center with big-time talent." He insists that Hopkins per-forms each task with artistic

refinement. Remarkably coordinated for (Please turn to Page Eight)

Two Other Indoor Events **On Tap For Star** Lee Calhoun, North Carolina Colleges brilliant high hurdles ace, will participate in the un-nual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, Saturday night, February 4, this newspaper learned and little learned.

Winner of three recent events, including last Satar-day's Boston AA 45 yard high hurdles, Calboun and his coach, L. T. Walker, are scheduled to enter the NYAC meet on February 11, and the National Senior AAU round in New York on February 18.

Calhoun won his third major indoor event of the season at Boston AAU meet, as he took the 45 yard high hurdle in 5.6, two point over the world and meet records of 5.4. Harrison "Bones" Dillard, who had won the event for the past 10 years, strained a muscle in the qualifying heat and was unable pete in the finals.

He previously won the In-quirer 50 yard timber topping ovent at Philadelphia last Fri-day night in the world-record tying time of 6.0. Later, on Saturday night at the Star meet in Washington, the NCC harrier copped the 70 yard burdle event in another worldhurdle event in another worldrecord tying time of 8.8.

For his feat in wrestling Dilard's laurels, Calhoun received he coveted Hillman Trophy. Dillard made a short state-

ment to the crowd and said he regretted the turn of mek that put him out of competi-tion, but he told the crowd he was sure they'd see a good race.

Others finishing the hurdle event with Calhoun, in order, were: Charley Pratt, the NCAA champion, second; Louis Knight, Manhattan College, third; and Rod Perry, Penn State, fourth. ketball playoffs would be held Hamlet, Edenton, and Southern Pines again this year in the Eastern Division, and that the centers in the Wear gould be at Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Gas-

Florida Cagers **Defeat Tigers** By 86-60 Score

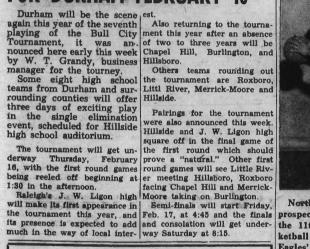
in all divisions will be held at the N. C. College in Durham March 8, 9, and 10. The Center playoffs and Finals will be un-der the direct supervision of the State. Albeits. According to the TALLAHASSEE. Fla. Tennis and Track meets will be held again in Durham during the months of April and May. In Leroy (Spike) Gibson, free man shooting ace from Talla Association also voted to con-tinue to pay basketball officials hasse, dropped in 21 points Tuesday night as the Florida A and M University Rattlers de-feated the Tuskegee (Ala.) Inmissioner's office were accepted stitute Tigers 86-60 in the loand distributed. Six new schools were admitted cals' gymnasium.

showed no violations by mem-ber schools and only on school had been reprimanded for er-one year. The conference voted The Rattlers who were beaten 65-60 by Morris Brown Monday night, led 40-32 at the had been reprimanded for er-roneously placing a student's name on its eligibility sheets nette's request from the North when that student was not punished but warned that this type of thing could lead to for the benefit of the Under-serious trouble. The Commis-sioner also reported on his find-ter the case of Cumberty North Carolina half. Leo Morgan, of Columbus, Ohio, tallied 15 points to earn second place scoring honors for A and M.

Thomas Lampkins, of Eastman, Ga., and Solomon Frazier, of Savannah, Ga., each hit for 12 points to tie for scoring honors for Tuskegee.

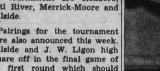
Morgan Starts Dixie Tour

ATLANTA, GA. Branch Rickey termed "base-ball's statesman," admitted in an Grambling received the "Coach ball's statesman," admitted in an Grambling received the "Coach basketball squad begins this





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North Carolina College's Holds Eleven the 11th annual CIAA Bas-

ketball Tournament on the Eagles' home court in Durham during February are brightening with the increas-ingly impressive perform-ances of the club's sparkplug, ances of the club's sparkplug, son tilted back in his office chair

James "Chip" Sligh, Winand called Robert Hopkins "the greatest all-around college basston-Salem junior guard. Shooting an average of a dozen baskets a game, Sligh ketball player in the game." For Robinson, a fatalist to the core, this impromptu

is also a strong asset to the phrase was long over-due. team's defensive play. Out of action during 1955, Sligh American pivot at Grambling College and the game's most prolific scorer. An improbable looking sixand the Eagles hope to keep the NCC squad's record of playing in every tournament.

The CIAA's top eight teams will meet in tournament com-petition at NCC Feb. 23-25. NCC plays S. C. State in Dur-ham on Feb. 3 and the NCC Alumni, Feb. 4. 115 games.

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"Li'l Abner's" total is 467 points higher than any other TAKE

player in history. Mel Levitt, sports director of WDSU-TV in New Orleans calls him "the country's finest looking professional prospect." Marion Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World, has

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Grambling High

date some 322 points, 119 field goals and 83 free throws. A junior from Baltimore, Amos is Coach Ben Whaley's ace netter for 1956.

Scoring Ace

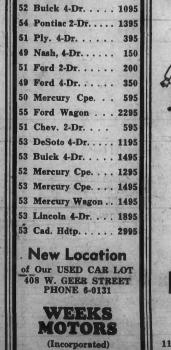
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back to Louisiana The William A. Scott, II Memorial Trophy, ning that he spent \$25,000 as head of the Brooklyn Dodgers only to learn that "the greatest awarded to his team, as well as the coach's honor. Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee A. and I. State University, re-Negro players were in our own country

Abbot Award Begun As Group

Honors Rickey, Robinson, Reese

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High School Body Fails To Adopt

nd twenty schools in attend- tion nor of the State Code and

RALEIGH |Gumberry was not in violation

with two abstentions.

conference members.

of the organization's constitu

that Gumberry should be given

a clean slate. The vote on this

his recommendation

On recommendation of the

commissioner, one basketball

official was barred from ever

officiating games in North Caro-

lina where the Association's

teams were involved. Circum stances surrounding this dis

It was announced that

arment were explained to the

at Rocky Mount, Goldsboro.

tonia, and Morganton. The finals

State Athletic Association.

ndation was unanimous

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Proposed Changes At Meeting

With more than one hundred

High School Athletic Associa-tion held one of the most har-

monius sessions of its long ca-reer at the Ligon Senior High

School in Raleigh, Saturday,

January 21st, with President H. S. Blue of the Reid School of

Belmont presiding. After hearing the reports of the various committees sent out at a pre-

vious meeting and commending the committee members for their work the body went into

The body failed to adopt a change in the present classifica-tion system of schools as had been outlined by a committee headed by J. W. Twitty of Cher-

ryville. Although not adopting the report, the body felt that more study should be given the

problem and the committee was continued for further work. A report recommending the for-

mation of a Certification Board of Officials for the high schools of the state in all sports and ac-

cepted and a committee was to be appointed by the President to work out the details for the

the standard fee as outlined by

The Commissioner's report

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these reports detail.

ance, the North Carolina Negro that

Rickey now board chairman and advisor to the Pittsburgh Pirates, told a sports audi-ence that before he hired Jackie Robinson he spent \$25,000 in scouting the Carceived the "Citizen of the Year In Atlanta as special guests of WORLD Sports Editor Mar-ion E. Jackson were three young players who may be considered a part of "the Rickey Dream come trae." They were Elston Howard, New York Yankees, Brooks Lawrence and Tom Alston, as Well as other percents from all ribean countries, Puerto Rico Cuba and Mexico, The elder statesman of baseball was honoree on the occasion of The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club's 21st Annual Sports Jamboree. well as other persons from all sections of the nation were al-

ings in the case of Gumberry North Carolina.

With Rickey, the recipient of "The Pioneer Award," were al-so honored Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, stars of the Dodso present. so present. Early in the program, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, who pre-sided, read a large number of gers, who received companion awards designated as "The Two Friends Award." Jackie took the citation for Pee Wee who was unable to be in Atlanta for the event. telegrams having been directed to Rickey by his colleagues in the baseball field. Such messages

An "Athlete of the Verr" a. of commendation were received from Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, heads of the two ward was launched in memory of the late Cleve Abbott, Tus-Ford Frick, heads of the two major league as well as minor and international circuits. Welcomes to the eccasion were made by C. A. Scott, WORLD editor-publisher, City Councilman Howard Weed for Mence William B. Handfield kegee Institute, with the 1956 recipient being Ray Bobinson of boxing fame. John Sample, Maryland State College All-American halfback, was cited as "Player of the Year," while Grambling College was de-clared the 1955 intercollegiate Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, C. C. Dejeie, p

week a 4-game Southern tour which may be decisive in Mor-gan's final standing for the season in CIAA competition.

With a six-four record to date, the quintet tackles Vir-ginia Union University in Rich-mond, Va., Friday, January 27, returning here for a breather that will be broken again on February 4 when the Bears take on Fayetteville College in Tayetteville, N. C.

The other two games on the tour will be North Carolina College at Durham on February 6 and A and T College at Greensboro, N. C., on February

dent of the NNPA, Atlanta Life's Charles Greene and Wil-bur Kurts of Coca-Cola.

