

Giant Eagle Guard Sets Record

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Virginia State Trojans Defeat Hampton 65-41

THE SPORTS BAZAAR

BY WILLIAM A. TUCK

THE HILLSIDE HIGH HORNETS learned their lesson over in Henderson a fortnight. They learned that they really could be beaten after all and it took the Henderson Tigers no short time to show them that they happened to be just better that night. However, the local boys took every advantage of that lesson and when the Tigers invaded the Hornets' stronghold last Friday night they met an entirely different team. Not only did the Hillside boys look different in their new blue and white suits, but from the opening whistle, everything was clicking in their favor. Every man felt and knew that he was "on." Henderson, on the other hand, was never able to get started and seemed to be without the usual fighting spirit that Henderson teams show. Maybe it was because Stigall, star forward, was ill and never really put himself into the game.

AT NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE, the Eagles are a TOO GOOD to draw a crowd at every game. When certain teams come to the local gymnasium, not even the entire student body cares to see the games because the Eagles' scoring attack has become so powerful that unless the visiting team is an exceptional one, it soon becomes a listless game with the Eagles a mile ahead in the number of points scored.

The only thing that kept the fans' interest up in that "always a dull moment" game against St. Paul Saturday night was the fact that we were able to see Downing of NCCN come into his own as crack marksman. He scored 34 points in that game to break the CIAA individual scoring record which was set by his team mate, Colbert, last year.

With a victory over Tuskegee to their credit, the Morgan Bears come here next week highly favored to halt the "picnic" the EAGLES have been having with helpless opponents.

BENNETT'S FIRST GAME A VICTORY

DURHAM — With all the precocious of a well trained basketball team, the Blue Bells of Bennett defeated N. C. College of Durham with a score of 38-22, Friday night February 1, at Durham.

The line up for the game was as follows: Kathryn Robinson, Carrie McDonald, and Dorothy Saunders as forwards, with Edith Pass, Laurie Johnson, and Lorna Dixon as guards. Substituting forwards were R. Williams, A. Lamar, and Evelyn McNeil; guards, D. Geddes, Doris Clark, and E. Wright.

Bennett's basketball schedule for this season is as follows: At home: February 21, Shaw; Feb. 28, Scotia; March 1, N. C. State, and Winston Salem Teacher College at some future date. Away: February 1, N. C. State; February 7, Shaw, and March 8, Scotia.

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Giant Eagle Guard Sets Scoring Record

BY A. M. RIVERA Jr.

Norbert "Legs" Downing, sensational 6 foot 11 inch guard of the North Carolina College Eagles Quint, broke all CIAA individual scoring honors for the season in a 66-40 massacre of St. Paul here Saturday night. The Giant of giants of the hardwood rang up 34 points. Harold Colbert, All-CIAA Eagles center, aided in the assault with 12 points for show place.

Improving steadily as the season ages, "Legs" has mastered a finger tip control in both passing and shooting that even adds to his colorful height, and on many occasions completes shots for his mates that would otherwise fall short of the goal.

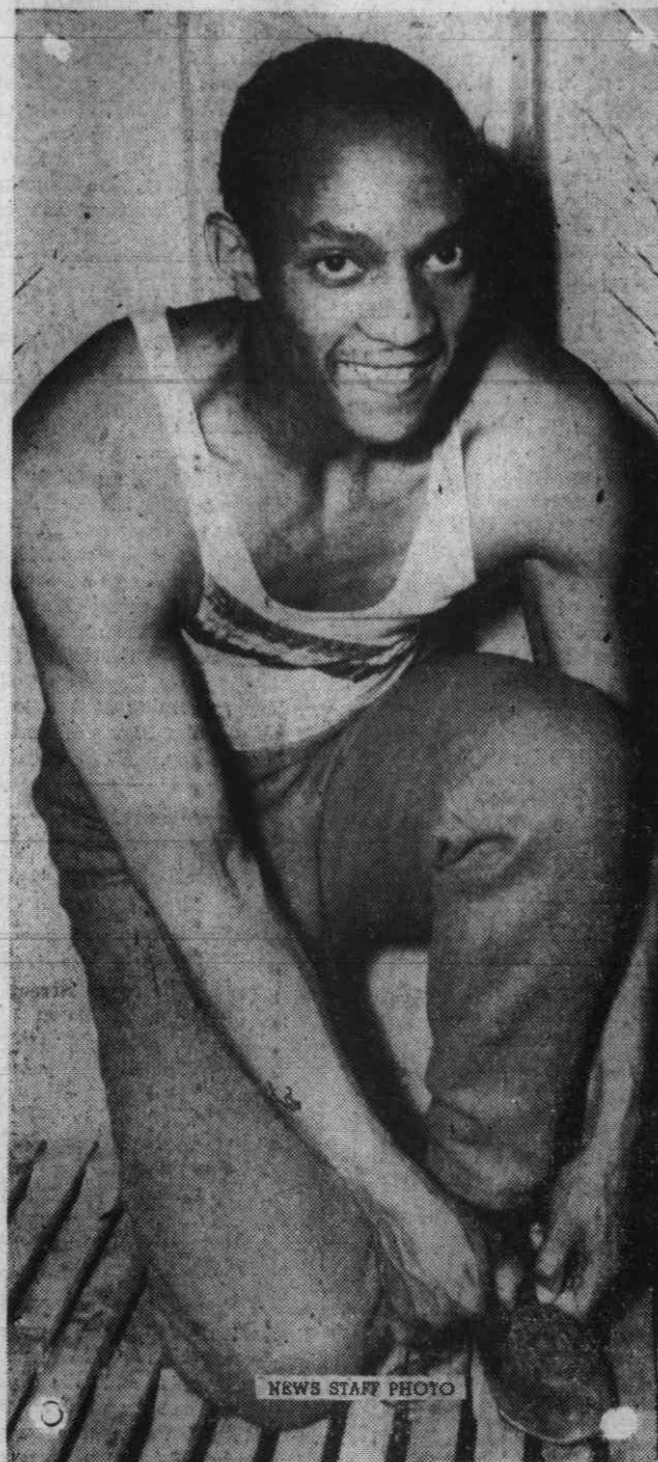
Through the situation rarely ever requires him to play a full game, individual scoring honors are becoming a habit with Slim. Howard University witnessed him ring up 20 points in 25 minutes, and the following week fans of Johnson C. Smith University thrilled as he made 18 points. His achievement of Saturday night is unique in the fact that he found the bucket 16 times, made good 2 out of three charity tosses.

Guarding A Standout
Downing in defensive play is spectacular and uncanny. Shooting over him is next to impossible, often opponents attempts are intercepted on the way to the basket and many sure shots are virtually taken out of the hoop. His backboard work is brilliant as he often leaves hisfoeshelpless and demoralized.

For the entire season no player has made more than 6 points against his guarding and Howard's captain Jones was held goalless, A. and T's Gooden slipped in one basket, Smith's co captain Oliver was held to one free throw by Downing.

Unconcerned, soft spoken, genial Slim is always a crowd pleaser.

Returns To Alma Mater



JESSE OWENS

One time master of the cinder path, and thriller-diller of the last Olympics, has returned to his Alma Mater, Ohio State, to continue his studies towards a degree. He expects to teach and Coach Owens has applied to A. A. U. for reinstatement to amateur status again. He plans to attempt to lower the world's record for quarter - mile, if his application is accepted.

Tuskegee Girls Defeat State 32-15

RICHMOND, Va. — Coach Henry Huelles' fighting Virginia Union Panthers are all set to defend their CIAA cage crown against the mighty Virginia State Trojans in the mythical "Battle of Richmond" February 21st on the stage of the Mosque Theater before an expected crowd of 5000 fans. The game is the largest cage attraction in the state of Virginia.

The Virginia State Trojans, tutored by Coach Henry Jefferson have set an impressive record this year hammering a win over the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets besides taking many other contests. Of course, this matter of wins and losses, will be immaterial when the States lost to the Panthers who were acclaimed the National Negro College Champs by a single point.

Hawk eyed Pery Smith, all-CIAA forward, will be the spark plug of the invaders' offensive and should be run amuck, the dazzling victory string of Coach Huelles' Panthers will be exploded.

Last Word In Sports Presentation
Fans who attend the State-

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The winning basket in the Tuskegee, South Carolina State College cage game here Thursday night was tossed by Wilson Smith, Tuskegee's sensational forward in the last six seconds of play. The Tigers staked a magnificent second half rally to gain the hard earned, 36-34, victory after trailing State practically all the way during the first

Union basketball classic on the stage of the Mosque Theater. The same one on which Marian Anderson was awarded the Spingarn Medal by Mrs. Roosevelt a few summer ago, ere assured of cushioned seats and a clear, complete view of the thrilling game. It will be a spectacle, much like the seeing a movie, to see the two crack outfits stack up against each other.

half. The visitors led at the intermission, 21-10. Four times during the brilliant battle the score was even.

With barely 20 seconds, to play both teams were trying desperately to break the 34-34 deadlock. The winning basket was made possible by Hornburger who, in a wild scramble beat off a mass of State players for the ball and passed to Smith who swished it through the net. It sank as the whistle sounded. Smith, who played an alert game, tossed in 4 baskets for a total of 8 points. Hornburger did not enter the game until the second half, but he turned in a sparkling performance.

Copeland was State's high point producer, but it was Stanley who stood out in long range shooting. Coach Dawson used only six players but each man was able to locate the hoops for markers. The game will be long remembered for its sensational and thrilling ending.

TUSKEGEE OUT-POINTS S. C. STATE

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Skillful handling of the ball by Ruby Hockenull, who scored 16 points before going to the sidelines, sparked Coach Robert's Tigrettes to a 32-15 victory over the crack South Carolina Sextette in Logan Hall here Thursday afternoon. Playing her first year on the Varsity, this fast moving forward the court well, demonstrated remarkable ball handling ability as well as an accurate eye for the basket. She turned in 11 points before the teams retired for the intermission, with Tuskegee leading 19 to 3. Lucy Newell flipped in four field goals for a total of 8 points; Jewell Handy scored on two of her trips to the net; Elizabeth Campbell dropped in an easy marker when she was left unguarded under the basket, and Margaret Peters handled the ball for a tally.

Gladys Malloy and Geneva Williams scored 6 points each for State. The sextette from Orangeburg played a fast game, but the Tuskegee forwards were too elusive, especially Ruby Hockenull whose magic movements about the court made it difficult for the opposition to give her adequate coverage. The lineup:

Hampton Frosh Top State Frosh By 22 to 17

HAMPTON, Va. — The Morgan State Bears eked out a 52 to 49 decision over the Hampton Institute Pirates, Saturday, February 8, on the Hampton court in a thrill packed game that had both teams battling every second of the way.

"Tiny" Thompson, star Hampton forward who sprained his ankle the night before in the Virginia State game, drew first blood with a beautiful one hand shot from center court. In an instant, Robert "The Spook" Smith, stellar Morgan guard, retaliated with a snowbird that tied the count. From that point on, these two players made it a personal feud, finally tying for scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

Morgan led 33 to 20 at the half. But the Pirates came back strong to hold the Bears to five field goals and out score them 29 to 19. Morgan's margin of victory came through the free throw route, where they rang up a score of 20 out of 26 attempts.

Outstanding for Morgan were "Spook" Smith, "Sugar" Cain, and the freshman sensation, Oscar Givens from Linden, New Jersey. "Tiny" Thompson, Howard Allen, and "Ace" Phillips were the Hampton stars.

The Pirates go off campus on Friday to take on the championship Virginia Union quint in Richmond.

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FAYETTEVILLE, (Special) — The Fayetteville Teachers and the Winston Salem Teachers will meet Saturday evening in the College gym of the Twin City institution. This game promises to be one of the most hotly contested battles among cageers this season, both teams having made creditable showings. The Fayetteville quintet trekked to Salisbury Tuesday evening to win from Livingstone College on the preacher's home ground—white on the Saturday before the Winston Salem Pedagogues bowed to them in two games (Boys and Girls) before a cheering crowd on the guest court. A capacity crowd is expected because of the popularity of the two schools and because of the active and loyal Alumni Associations of the two institutions in the Cape Fear Section.

Lincoln Loses To West Virginia Five In Close Contest

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri, —The Lincoln University Tigers ran into a fast breaking accurate shooting West Virginia basket ball five last Monday night and lost a close contest to the visitors 53-47. Handicapped by an eye injury sustained by point getter "Chuch" Randol last Friday's game with LeMoyne the Lincoln lads were from one to seven points behind their rivals the major part of the game. The half ended 34-28 in favor of the visitors.

Goals of Lincoln and Sounders of West Virginia tied for high point honors with 19 points each. Lincoln tied the score and went into the lead twice during the game, once at the start when the Tigers overcame a 5-0 lead to step ahead 5-9 and again near the end of the game when Lincoln for only a brief spell.

MORINE DIXON as MARY GRAYSON, the petite dame who spoiled the day, then saved it later with her masterminding.

JAMES HAWKINS as JOHN SON, the staid, suave butler at the Martin home. Strictly English.

GENEVA TORRENCE as COUNTLESS DE BEAURIEN, the French swindler who got \$15,000.00 gratis—almost.

HARRY A. PLATER as RODLEY MARTIN, the shiftless son who conceived a half million dollar idea from nowhere and was paid for it.

JAMES M. HUBBARD as CYRUS MARTIN, the millionaire soap king who paid and paid plenty—for what?

GEORGE I. WOODY as AMBROSE PEALE, vaudeville press agent who knows all the questions and more than all the answers.

HELEN SPARKS as MARIE, French maid at the Martin home who can sling French slang.

JOHN L. HOLLOWAY as MR. SMITH, whom Rodney touched for \$10,000.00; (so he thought.)

GLADYS A. DAWKINS as MISS BURKE, efficient "yes clerk" of the 13 Soap Co.

JAMES R. HOLMES as MR. MACHESNEY, the advertising man who is really a tough guy to be indebted to.

W. S. TAYLOR as ELLERY CLARK, matinee idol, with nothing to do and plenty time to do it.

JOSEPH CHRISTMAS as CHARLES BRONSON, from Marshall Fields' who gets caught in the draft, for a draft, that is a draft.

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