

NCC And Florida Grid Meeting Set

Two Ex-Hillside Cage Stars Bolster Eagles On Hardwood

Two former stars for Hillside high school are expected to see much action on January 5 when coach Floyd Brown takes his North Carolina College basketball team to Petersburg for a rematch with the Virginia State Trojans.

They are Joe Alston and Gilbert Riley, forwards. The Eagles stopped the Trojans, 65-55, in a game in Durham earlier in the season.

Alston, 5'8" forward, is expected to give the Eagles more strength from the outside with his accurate set-shots. Riley, a center at Hillside, has been converted to forward and can be counted on to help bolster the Eagles sagging backboard play.

A 6'4, 200 pounder, his rebounding work will be welcomed to coach Brown's quint who in previous games have been lax in this department.

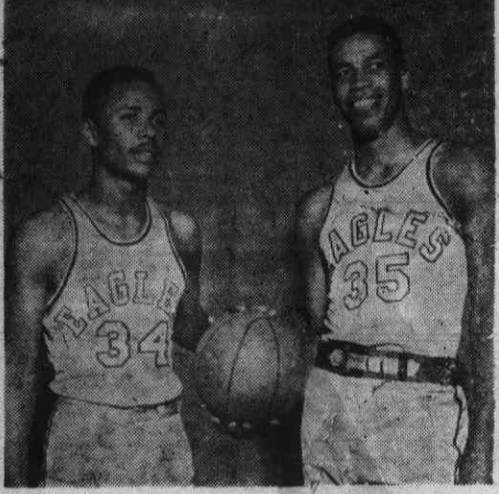
Shaw University's brilliant but stunning 69 to 63 upset over North Carolina College's 1954-55 defending CIAA basketball champions leaves the Eagles with a 1-1 conference record to carry into their rematch with Shelton Matthews' Trojans.

In the Shaw game Dec. 9, the Bears' Charley Hall racked up 21 points to pace an attack that netted 10 points in the opening

minutes. NCC trailed at half-time by 38-32 but in spite of Carleton "Ding Dong" Bell's high of 22 points, the Eagles weren't able to take the measure of the inspired Bears.

Brown's Eagles have height and speed, but to date he has not developed a combination that clicks with the precision

of cagers who've played together. The upset by Shaw is reminiscent of last season's second game setback at the claw of the Maryland State Hawks. The Hawks whipped NCC 79 to 65, but the Eagles recovered and went on to win their second CIAA visitation championship in two years.



JOE ALSTON AND GIL RILEY

Central Quints Hand Pope Twin Lickings

WHITEVILLE
Central's high school basketball teams won their first home game of the season by defeating the C. F. Pope High School December 8.

The Hornets' top scorers were Mildred Baldwin who netted ten points, Lucille Threadgill, seven points, and Sarah Betts who dropped six points. Tops for the losing team was Hickson who dropped nine points. The final score was 25-17. Central being the winning team.

Pacing the Hornets were William Johnson who dropped eleven out of the 54 points. Also Anthony Faison, a forward netted ten points. Harold Troy, another guard, dropped nine points. Scorers for the opposing team were Simpson, who dumped 18 points in the basket and Cleveland 14.

Sugar, Jackie To Be Honored By Atlantans

ATLANTA, Ga. — The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, sports group of this city, has announced that it will honor Ray Robinson, middleweight boxing champion, Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Grambling College's youthful head coach, Eddie Robinson, on the occasion of the club's 22nd annual all-sports dinner and jamboree in Atlanta, Jan. 20.

A. L. Thompson, awards committee chairman for the organization, also revealed that Branch Rickey, Pittsburgh Pirates board chairman and former head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson's team-mate at the Dodgers, have been invited to come to Atlanta to participate in the affair which will salute the so-called "Jackie Robinson Era" of baseball.

Further highlights of the event will include a citation to a person yet to be selected as Citizen of the Year in sports and awards to the Grambling College tigers and John Sample, All-American halfback of the Maryland State College, who was named Player of the Year. Grambling College was declared national intercollegiate football champions upon defeating Florida A. and M. University when they raised the "stop" sign on the Eisenhower Administration.



ROBERT HILL, hard running fullback with the Jackson College Tigers, was elected to the All-MWAA Football Team by the delegation which met at the Washington Park YMCA, Chicago, Ill., recently. A native of Charleston, Mississippi, Hill is slated for a tryout for professional football next season.

Former Stanford Univ. Star Hits Current "Fast Break" Trend

NEW YORK — Hank Luisetti, former Stanford basketball great, employs the pages of the current issue of SPORT magazine to announce that "racehorse basketball stinks." And he predicts that the shot-crazy, no-defense game of today will soon chase the fans out of the gyms.

"There now seem to be only two rules of play," says Hank. "One — collect five players who have the physical stamina to jackrabbit up and down the court for 40 minutes. Two — Give the player who wins the race to the opponents' end of the court the privilege of throwing a penny in the wishing well."

Neglected and ignored, says Hank in his SPORT article, are clever team play, fundamentals of passing, footwork and dribbling, and — most noticeably — the steel mesh defense of former days.

"A one-armed paper-hanger could count on his finger the players this season who depend on fitness and a thorough knowledge of the game to help their teams win. Offhand, I can think of only five players recent years who were excellent passers, dribblers, defensive men — and shooters. These five are Rayph Beard of Kentucky, Tom Gola of LaSalle, K. C. Jones of last year's University of San Francisco NCAA champions, Johnny O'Brien of Seattle and Jim Pollard of Stanford.

Luisetti points out that one of the few coaches who emphasized defense last season was Phil Woolpert of the University of San Francisco. Woolpert and the USAF team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. SPORT magazine lists the five fundamentals (in order of importance) which Luisetti thinks are a "must" for any outstanding basketball player:

1. Learn to pass.
2. Learn change of direction and footwork.
3. Learn to pivot.
4. Learn to reverse turn.
5. Learn to shoot. (And that's where it belongs on the list, insists Hank.)

Luisetti's idea of a basketball team is one that operates as a team; one that has a thorough grounding on all fundamentals; one that has been coached to an alert defense, and a smoothly clicking offense; and one on which there is no emphasis on which player can add up to the highest point total.

Clash To Open Football Season In Durham On September 22nd

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida A and M University football team will open the 1956 season against the North Carolina College of Durham "11" in the Tarheel City on Saturday, September 22, according to the nine-game slate released by athletic director A. S. (Jake) Gaither.

The game will be a non-conference tilt and will mark the first time the Rattlers have met the Eagles since they defeated them 67-6 in the Orange Blossom Classic game of '51.

A and M opens defense of its loop crown in Tallahassee on October 6 with the Fort Valley State College Wildcats providing the opposition. The remaining schedule as announced by Gaither follows—Morris Brown, October 13, Atlanta; Bethune-Cookman, October 20, Jacksonville; Xavier University, October 27, Tallahassee; N. C. A&T, November 3, Tallahassee; Allen, November 10, Tallahassee; Southern University, November 17, Baton Rouge; Orange Blossom Classic (opponent to be selected), December 1, Miami.



Harvey Heartley, star forward on North Carolina College's 1954-55 CIAA basketball team, is now coaching basketball at Buckland High School in Gates County, North Carolina.

In addition to coaching Heartley teaches biology, general science, health, and physical education. Heartley averaged 16.9 points per game in 26 NCC contests during the 1954-55 season. The new basketball coach at Buckland High School was also an honor student at NCC. Heartley is married to the former Miss Ann Gladden of Thomasville.

to hit against tired pitching; today's manager looks to the bullpen for help much more often and more quickly than his predecessor did.

Also says SPORT, pitchers throw harder today, make little effort to conserve their strength. The pitcher knows relief is in sight as soon as he weakens.

Another result of this pitching pattern is that it requires batters to hit against different deliveries and styles in the same game, and this often can hamper their timing and swing.

MORE ABOUT... A WORD ABOUT SCOUTING

(Continued from Page Four) and division ceremonies that are planned. You'll be hearing about them. Some of the leaders have heard about our plans at roundtable meetings. But every unit will want to plan its own parents' night where, with proper color and fanfare, you can dedicate yourselves to the purposes and ideals of Scouting and of our new program. You will recall that our national Boy Scout constitution provides that each unit shall hold a re-dedication each year on the evening of February 8, our birthday.

A highlight of that meeting should be the presentation to the head of your sponsoring institution of a brochure explaining the "Onward for God and Country" program. Maybe you can get your neighborhood commissioner or other men from the Division level to take part in your unit affair. There should be a chance for brief but stirring explanations of what the new program means. What a chance to focus the attention of your boys, your parents, of your entire community and organization on the basic ideals of Scouting!

"Yes, I guess that's right," conceded the leader. "I hadn't thought of that." "And that's not all," continued the commissioner. "There will be a NEW boy in your unit who wasn't there last year. This is bound to be the biggest and most exciting celebration of Boy Scout Week that he will ever have. Everything will be new to him. Of course there won't be just this one new boy. There will be

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Demo Magazine Sets Forth Fall Campaign Issues

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fifteen major issues which have developed for the 1956 campaign—not counting foreign policy differences—are set forth in the January issue of the Democratic Digest.

This special report on the 1956 quadrennial debate between the two major parties is presented in two articles, which are released in advance of the regular publication date of the magazine.

One of the features, called "The Roadblock Story," covers ten issues on which the two parties have locked in the second article, entitled "The Facts About the Ten Top Issues for 1956."

In "The Roadblock Story," the Digest answers Republican charges that Democrats in Congress erected a "roadblock" to the Eisenhower Administration's programs. The magazine cites five conspicuous instances in which the Democrats in Congress gave the "go" signal and five equally important occasions

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