NCC Wins 4th, Hillside, Merrick-Moore Go Over 100 Mark



MERRICK - MOORE SCORING game for the undefeated Mer LEADER-Larry Jones, above. has been the leading scorer for the Merrick-Moore Tigers in 117-27 last Friday in the Mertheir first two outings. Jones is averaging 21.5 points per

rick-Moore five. Merrick-Moore 117-27 last Friday in the Merrick-Moore Gymnasium



SIGNS WITH FORTY-NINERS | al Football League Melvin Phillips, star halfback gies has signed a professional versities and colleges in North contract with the San Francis- Carolina. co Forty-Niners of the Nation-

with the A. and T. College Ag- of all football players of uni-



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Shaw U. Bears Latest Victims Of Eagle Quint

Eagle scontinued their winning ways on foreign courts with a pair of wins last week. NCC downed Johnson C. Smith University, 78-64 last Tuesday in Charlotte and scored a 101-88 victory over the Shaw University Bears in Raleigh last Saturday.

The two conference wins for Coach Floyd Brown's cagers moved their young seasonal league record to 4-0. NCC has a pair of games this week against Saint Augustine's College and Winston-Salem State before the holiday break

Again it was the scoring of Ted Manning and the rebounding of Lee Davis that led the Eagles to the two wins. Manning scored 33 points in the win over the Golden Bulls and tallied 28 markers against the determined Shaw club. Davis pulled off 12 rebounds against Smith and grabbed 13 loose balls off the boards in Raleigh. Davis gave his hometown folks something to cheer about last Saturday when he not only reounded for NCC but he scor-25 points.

NCC moved out from a two oint halftime lead at 34-32 with a 44 point second half for the win over the Bulls. The Eagles held their own on the board against Smith. Each eam collected 46 rebounds.

NCC had to fight off several scoring efforts by the Bears Saturday night to preser win over the homestanders Shaw, always tough to beat at home, was playing without the services of its star backcourt operator, Ira Mitchell who was injured in the Virginia Union game last Friday night in Richnond. Va.

Following the pair of games this week, NCC is expected to participate in the Holiday Fournament which will be held in Winston-Salem Dec. 31 and

Tigers Score **Heavily Over Henderson Five**

The Merrick - Moore Tigers, with all their starters scoring double figures, shellacked the visiting Henderson Instiute Panthers, 117-27 last Friday night in the Merrick-Moore Gymnasium.

Coach Harry Edmonds' cagers were ready from the word go as the defending state 3-A champions built up a 54-15 lead at the intermission. All freshmen. five starters scored at least 15 points for Merrick-Moore.

Allen Reddish with 26 points one less than the team total for Henderson, led the Tigers' attack. Larry Jones contributed 34, Alphoso Hamilton 19, Al way 15.

The win for Merrick-Moore was its second in as many games. Not a single player cored in double figures for the Panthers.

The Merrick-Moore Jayvees eased by the Henderson Institute juniors, 50-44 in the preliminary tilt.

Robinson And Harmon All Amer. Winners

NEW YORK-Jackie Robin son, UCLA four - letterman, major league baseball hero, now businessman-banker, and Tom Harmon, Michigan All-America, pro football great, now top sports broadcaster reap a new kind of honor this

They are among the 25 Sports Illustrated Silver Anni-All-America Award winners who will be announced in the December 20 issue of the magazine, out December 16. Also on the lustrous roster this year are Yale Athletic Director DeLaney Kiphuth and Purdue Track Coach David Rankin. This time they are decorated not for sports performance but for exceptional accomplishment in life in the 25 years since their senior collegiate gridiron days. Nomi-nating citations are from the candidates' alma maters; judging is by a panel of distinguish-

football season opened on a





Times Sports Editor

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

CRACK CENTURY MARK

Hillside and Merrick-Moore

ple what they came to see-a

plenty of points. The Merrick-

Moore Tigers, seldom known

for their high point total, shel-

lacked the visiting Henderson

Institute Panthers, 117-27 last

Friday in the Merrick-Moore

Gymnasium. Hillside cracked

the 100 point category for the

second time this young season

in as many outings by downing

the Stephen-Lee Rears of Ashe-

Scoring at the rate of about

four points per minute, Coach

Carl Easterling's cagers may be

on the verge of becoming the

highest scoring team in the

state. At the present, the Hor-

nets are averaging 134 points

per game giving up exactly 70

Coach Harry Edmonds' quin-

tet is capable of scoring 100

points or more but running

up high scores is not a custom

for the Durham County cagers.

Merrick-Moore manages to win

games but not with the explo-

This corner is in search now

for the highest point total by a

high school team in the state

of North Carolina. At the rate

Hillside is scoring, the press-ing, fast-breaking "pony ex-

press" of the Hornets may be

within reach of a state record.

Hillside's basketball product

to Norfolk State, Thomas Long

is off to a good start with Spar-

tans. Norfolk State won the

CIAA tournament champion-

ship last year and returning

from that team, Coach Ernie

Fears has eight lettermen re-

turning including three start

ers. In his pre-season summary,

Fears stated he felt the

strength of the team lie in the

defeat Bethune-Cookman in the

12th Annual Georgia Invita

tional Baskethall Tournament.

111-105. In this game, the first

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points in both outing.

sive offensive.

ville, 130-70.

game and scored 13 points to lead the Spartans to victory. Norfolk went on to win the tournament, defeating basketball teams gave the peo-

> in the finals. In a statement from Long to this pillar, he said" to be a team of this caliber is one thing, and to be able to play is another. I am just glad to be associated with a team like this."

ton-Salem State College, 89-79

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS MAKE START TO FORM CONFERENCE

This pillar has received from a very reliable source that the Negro junior high schools here in Durham have taken the first steps toward emerging with the white junior high shools to form an inter-city-county conference. With the large number of junior high school basketball teams here in our city and county school system, Durham should have a conference of its own.

A suggested eight team curcuit would give seven junior high teams the chance to play each other on a home bases, thus accumulating the 14-game maximum for junior high teams. This would eliminate traveling problems and ex-

Take for instance now, Whitted and Shepard Junior High Schools can play only two games on the junior level in Durham. The rest of the games have to be played out of town.

What this corner is suggesting is the formation of a citycounty integrated league and let the local schools play one another. At the end of the season, a visitation trophy can be awarded and let the eight teams play a single elimination tournament and crown a tournament winner. This would do not have anything to look forward to at the end of the

In their seasonal opener, the The first step, that is the writing to the school superin-Spartans came from behind to tendent, to form such a legaue has already been undertaken. Now it is in the hands of the school officials to say yes or one for Long in the collegiate ranks, the 6-1 AllState perfor- no to the proposed idea. This men to find the right jobs mer for last year's state cham-pionship Hillside five, came off this basketball program here employers to find the right

Hornets Win Over Stephens-Lee of Asheville

By EARL MASON Times Sports Editor

The high scoring machine of the Hillside Hornets erupted for their second straight win by defeating Stephens-Lee of Asheville, 130-70 last Friday night in the Hillside Gymna sium.

After a 138 point production against Little River two weeks ago, the Hornets continued their pressing, fast-breaking tactics with a 76 point second half enroute to their one-sided win over the Asheville quintet Stephens-Lee has never defeat ed Hillside in a basketball

Coach Carl Easterling's "pony express" went ahead 6-5 on a jumper by George Outlaw and never trailed again in the non-conference 4-A scrap. the end of the first quarter, Hillside led 30-12.

A 13 point first quarter by John Bullock and a 12 point second stanza by William Harris led the Hornets to a 54-30 margin at the intermission With the slow first half un-

der their belts, Hillside, exploded for 32 points in the third period and 42 in the last frame to completely outclass the visitors from the mountain. Harris led all scorers for

Hillside with 25 points. Bullock collected 23 markers, Outlaw 17 and Danny McLaurin 16. The Hornets shot 41% from the floor hitting on 55 of 133 shots as compared with 34% for Stephens-Lee. Bullock led the rebounding department for the locals with 17 retreats as Hillside outrebounded the Bears, 73-32

Willie Coach junior varsity withstood seve ral gallant efforts by the Shepard Panthers for a 63-52 win in the preliminary contest. The win was the 31st for the Baby Hornets over a three year period. Dwight Womble tallied create interest among the jun- 13 points for Hillside. Paul ior high teams since the teams Stroud led all scorers with 23 points while teammate Ronald Eleby had 20.

Hillside plays host to E. E. Smith of Fayetteville Friday before visiting the Little River Gymnasium Saturday night for a return match.

How difficult it is for some



A&T LEADER-Robert Saund- | lina Conference ers, captain of the A&T Aggies basketball team, will lead A&T in the Gate City Classic which will be played in Greensboro this weekend. A. and T. is the lone CIAA representative in the tournament while the other three teams are from the Caro-

A. and T. will meet Elon College Friday night and Western Carolina will play Guilford. Saturday night, Guilford will tangle with Elon and the Aggies will play Western Caro lina.

HENDERSON LAD NOW STARRING FOR NEW YORK FOOTBALL TIGERS

BRONX, N. Y. - Fred Rico | passed for three six pointers, Chavis, a native of Henderson and a graduate of Henderson Institute, is the one reason the New York Tigers are in first place in the Northeastern Semi-Pro Football League.

The Tigers, a semi-pro foot-ball team in Bronx, N. Y., are currently sporting an 8-1 record and is riding high in first place in the league. Chavis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chavis of 706 Orange Street in Henderson, is now enrolled in New York City College here.

William Garner, skipper and wner of the New York club labels Chavis as one of the most exciting players in the league. Chavis got his real chance when a starter was injured. Since then, the 175-jured Since the 1

caught 18 passes for 467 yards and gained 884 yards rushing. Chavis has played halfback and the flanker position.

Chavis is certain to be in the running for the Rookie of the Year honors at least if Garner has anything to do with it.

According to the North Carolina Heart Association, more than 390,000 American lives were lost in battle during the four years of World War II. During the same four years, however, 2,300,000 Americans died of the heart and blood vessel diseases.

Talking sense at a modern



TOP PLAYERS OF ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC - Russell Jolivet, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., quarterback, 2nd from left, and Joe Williams, halfback, Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, 2nd from right, were selected "Players of the Gama" at recent Miami, Fla." Orange Blossom Classic, featuring the Morgan Bears and the A. and M

the 10th year of the awards-

science and religion. They ar

by The Coce-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., a pioneer partici-pant in the OBC, honor J. R. E. Lee, Jr., left, FAMU vice president, who founded the nationally respected classic-event. Standing in with the young men, in addition to Lee, are Charles H. Boone, 3rd from left, Charles W. Adams, and David Zechry, extreme right, of Miami. In the 33rd edition the Blossom Classic, Mor-

is comprised of leaders in business, industry, education, Attendant bad news was that after a daylight raid by 600 the men whose last collegiate planes, London was fighting its worst fires." The footballers d citizens.

grim day, September 28, 1940, of the class of '41 served their
The winners' list this year—
SI recalls, "when the big news country at war—of the 25 win-

game-host, by a score of 36 to 7. For young Jolivet, the return to Miami's Orange Bowl was comething of a triumph. In '63 his Bears had lost to the and M. Rattlers, 30-7. At the tainly the Tallahassee Institution's hero, for he had put the Rattlers on the score board for its only touchdown

was that Japan had joined the | ners ,ten went into the Navy five into the Army, four into the Air Force and three into the Marines. The proud ice record they compiled in those years is the beginning of their claim to this honor.

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