# VA. STATE BISONS

## Griffin Leads State's Attack with 19 Points

### Douglass Nite Hi Upsets Defenders and Chalkwriters

Winning its fourth game in a row, the Douglass Evening High school basketball team overcame a seven point lead to defeat the Chalkwriters, 26-23, Thursday night, at Douglass High School.

Starting the second half on the short end of a 14-7 score, the Evening High team put on a spurt and took the lead, on goals made by Roberts, Gibson, Brooks and Johnson.

Watts, Chalkie left forward, and Gibson, Evening High center, were high scorers with seven points each.

**Trample Defenders**

The Douglass Nitters more recently scored a 43-26 triumph over the Community House Defenders.

The lineup:

| DOUGLASS (26) | | CHALKWRITERS (23) | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | GFP | | GFP |
| Roberts | 3 0 0 | Murray | 2 1 0 |
| Chase | 1 0 0 | Watts | 3 1 0 |
| Gibson | 3 1 1 | Jones | 0 0 0 |
| Johnson | 3 1 1 | Roberts | 1 0 1 |
| Watkins | 0 0 0 | Johnson | 0 0 0 |
| Brooks | 3 0 0 | West | 1 0 0 |
| | | Jennings | 0 0 0 |
| | | Snowden | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 13 2 6 | Totals | 8 2 1 |

| DOUGLASS | GFP | DEFENDERS | GFP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roberts, f | 1 0 0 | Campbell, f | 2 1 0 |
| Johnson, f | 1 0 0 | | |
| Brooks, c | 0 0 0 | Coates, f | 3 0 3 |
| C. Watkins, f | 4 0 0 | | |
| Gibson, c | 4 0 0 | Newton, c | 3 0 0 |
| Gross, c | 0 0 1 | | |
| Watkins, g | 0 0 0 | Jones, g | 0 0 0 |
| Brooks, g | 2 0 0 | | |
| Johnson, g | 0 0 0 | Anderson, g | 0 0 1 |
| Wright, g | 0 0 0 | | |
| Hale, g | 0 0 0 | W. Campbell | 3 1 2 |
| Totals | 20 3 6 | Totals | 12 3 5 |

## Club Planning for New East Baltimore Community House Life

Growing out of a recent fire disaster in which six boys were burned to death, a movement to build a Community House in East Baltimore is now on foot.

The Young People's Republican Club, headed by Paul Chester, is sponsoring the effort and Sunday night made their first attempt to secure the support of church congregations.

A parade is planned, as well as a play and a mass meeting on Monday.

Officers other than Mr. Chester are:

Edward Robinson, vice - president; Leroy Simpson, secretary; Lillian Thomas, treasurer; Leon Harris, financial secretary; Jason Travers, business manager; and William Bowe, sergeant-at-arms.

## Detroit A.C. Gagers Claim Amateur Title

DETROIT—The basketball team of the Detroit Athletic Club, which has rolled up a total of thirty-five victories this year, is claiming the national amateur basketball championship, and will test the city, according to Leon C. Wheeler, 1 Brewster Street, manager, in February.

## N.C. MAN GETS PAROLE

RALEIGH, N.C. — Augustus Smith, sentenced to one year at hard labor for larceny in August, was paroled. Thursday.

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## BITTERS and SWEETS

By OLLIE STEWART

**FOOTBALL SPECIALTIES**

A suggestion by a white Boston University official that football officials should specialize; that is, learn to be a competent referee, umpire field judge or head linesman instead of doubling in brass as a referee one week and an umpire the next is causing much comment in sport circles.

The Bostonian also remarks that he see no reason for a distinction in pay for officials whose decisions are equally important.

All of which recalls the platoon situation in the C.I.A.A. This conference and the others with which I am familiar will not hinder a man who desires to try his hand at all officiating jobs in a football game.

This week you may referee a Morgan-Big Blue skirmish; next week you can be head linesman for a Howard-Lincoln scrap—and be considered a versatile chap.

Yet close students of the game, with all its complex rulings, feel that such versatility is just a little beyond the ability of the average football official.

Yet I would subscribe to this belief. Football referees—at least the present crop of them—can barely manage to be good by devoting all of their time to refereeing.

In white conferences, there is a pay difference. The C.I.A.A. pays them all the same. But such may not long be true.

There are many sportsmen of color who feel the same way as the Big Ten mentors—that a head linesman is not entitled to as much money as an umpire or referee.

At any rate, it's something to think about. The other thing you feel assured. The man who referees consistently will want a wage differential. The chap who can do nothing but a field judge will hold out for equal pay.

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**GLEANINGS**

The home of Ralph Metcalfe, world's fastest human and national sprint champion, was destroyed by fire a little more than a week ago.

Several of his trophies and medals were lost or ruined by the flames. Metcalfe was 419 E. Forty-second Place, Chicago.

Metcalfe graduated from Marquette recently, and is now pursuing a law course there.

Joe Lillard, who, if you will recall, played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals a few years ago, and now is officiating in Chicago, is now collecting his shekels for being bullet for Leroy Jenkins, a movie director.

Ten years ago and a few days, Joe Louis, spectacular 20-year-old heavyweight, is on his way to Los Angeles, Cal., to begin preparations for a ten-round conflict with Lee Ramage there, February 1.

He will be accompanied by the youngest of four sisters, Miss Vedis Barrow, 19 years old.

The boxer's full name is Joe Louis Barrow. His father, Munn Barrow, died when Joe was a little fellow in Montgomery, Ala.

Joe lives with his mother, now Mr. Lilly Brooks, and his stepfather, a steel worker, at 2202 Chene, Detroit, Mich. He has three older brothers and one younger, all of whom can box.

Joe, the 1934 Chicago Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, is a great admirer of his sister, Vesnia, says he will pay her college tuition fees after she is graduated from high school this June.

Louis's recreation did not go much further than grade school. When about 16 years old he enrolled in a Detroit trade school, where he was taught to be an electrical mechanic.

This knowledge was put to use while he was employed by the Ford motor plant. He decided to turn professional last June 13, and got his job.

Louis had received $25 a week while employed by the Ford company, a sum he now earns after his first second of fistiana.

He was paid $50 for his first appearance in Chicago last July 4, when he knocked but Jack Kracken in one round. His purses have been gradually increased since then.

When he stopped Hans Birkie at Pittsburgh, January 11, to register his fourteenth consecutive triumph, he received approximately $5,000.

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All of which reminds me that some day some chronicler will do a neat piece of writing by notating the home towns of men and women who do things in the sporting world.

It should be interesting to know how many of the big timers hail from above, and how many from below the Mason and Dixon line.

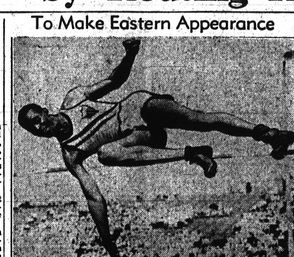
And how many had both parents to guide them as they grew up; how many had to work their way through—in some way—and how many had nicknames, knocked their thumbs as a baby, tried to write poetry, ran away from home, were spoiled because they were the only child or never had the mumps.

I might collect and disseminate this information some day, with a little discouragement. But what I should like most of all to know is, how many persons can resist the temptation to clip and save a newspaper account of some event in which they are praised rather profusely.

## Wilmington Tops Fauna

PHILADELPHIA.—Despite the fact that they had just been given new uniforms by Luther Word, sponsor, the Faun case squad took a neat 27-19 lacing from the leather tossers of Howard High, Wilmington, Del., Tuesday.

## To Make Eastern Appearance



CORNELIUS JOHNSON,
Compton Junior College high jumping star, who tied Walter Marty for the national outdoor title last summer, will appear in four Eastern indoor meets in February. He will be seen first at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, February, 2.

## Sub-Deb Chatter

By ANN MORGAN-UNION GAME

Many were the sub-debs and their b.f.'s who turned out to see Morgan beat Union last Friday night. The New Jersey Albert was packed and jammed, but I did catch sight of:

Ann Wallace, Anna Mae Lewis, Arnetta DeShields, Margaret Scott, Hele a Tomlin, Virginia Lewis, Ernestine Sparks, Marjorie Cooper, Dorothy Waters, Julia Knight, Doris Dancy, Rachel Banner, Ruth Watts;

Edith Richardson, Viola Gray, Venessa Russel, Rae Carson, Beulah Dyson, Alma Dorsey, Blanche McDaniels, Elizabeth Clark, Margaret Burke, Zunice Brooks, Myrtle Clark, Dorothy Thomas, Elaine Cooper;

Elsie Bowser, Faustina Grinage, Lydia Grinage, Ethel Grant, Ada Hackett, Inez Johnson, Evelyn Nixon, Bertha Boyer, Leah Peck, Beulah Edmunds, Edna Nash, Louise Monroe, Marjorie Reid, Betty Jackson;

Hermione King, Ambia Woolridge, Dorothy Bailey, Juliet Dixon, Hilda Paula, Beatrice Norris, Gladys Leigh, Gladys Jackson, Anna Jackson, Margaret Harper and Margaret Jones.

Lonnie Graham, Wilbur Radcliffe, Collis Bryant, George Gibson, Leonard Brown, William Bethea, Eugene Mosby, James Boston, Clarke Burke, Waughdell Jones, Paul Moore, Jimmie Hill; Milton Stanley, Wilbur Dyson, George Mason, Lewis Gray, Melvin Dyson, Leroy Johnson, Ernest Hayes, Fenton Mallory, Curlie Grinage, Emmett Mallory, Leonard Dyson;

Bernard Nash, Granville Hillen, Clarence Purvey, Arthur Harper, George Grant, Earl Grant, Clarence V. Grant, T. J. Grant, Ed Mallory, Milton Layton, Richard Blackwell, Alto Jackson, Ben Smith, Milton Branson, Tools Hawkins, Dick Cheaves, Ernest Ferroll, Jeff Olivis, Leroy Carroll and Sydney Edwards.

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Last Friday, a birthday party was given by Mr. Hattie Venable in honor of her granddaughter, Parfenia. Some of those who helped her celebrate were:

Mrs. Barrow, 19 years old, Margaret Dixon, Bernutta Maddox, Thelma Taylor, Josephine Johnson, Sadie Johnson, Parfenia Kane;

James Thompson, Joseph Hooper, Le Roy Jackson, Malimore Simpson, Jesse Lee Madison, William Kidd, William Elliott, Bernard Hall, Bernard Fisher, Benjamin Guest, Buster Johnson, Harry Wilson.

Cupid was there and saw—

Robert Maddox and Margaret Dixon taking their vows; Roy Jackson and Parfenia Kane promising to love, honor and cherish; Willie Elliott and Inez Jackson as loving as ever . . . William Kidd shedding tears because Benjamin Stanley is leaving for Shaw University . . . Benjamin Guest trying to make Josephine Johnson answer "Yes." Tsk. And poor Malimore Hooper looking very sad because Dorothy Freeman wasn't by his side.

**PERPLEXING SEVEN**

The Perplexing Seven's Club met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Davis on Saturday to welcome and initiate four new members. They were: Rosa Nixon, Frances Brown, Geneva Greene and Blanche McDaniels. After the initiation, the officers were elected. They are as follows: Ivy Johnson, president; Milburne Davis, vice-president; Doris Dixon, treasurer; Ethel Grant, secretary; Margaret Byrd, business manager; Ida Murphy, editor, and Helen Mercyer, sergeant-at-arms.

**COMMENT—WISE AND OTHERWISE**

The stuff is here—referring to the weather which is heating the dead down. Snow is all right in its place—very beautiful to look at—but it's not so hot here. Any stray snowball strike you and then begin to trickle down the back of your neck, or be pushed into a bank of snow and slip and slide about for the curb. Oh, boy. Smooth way to keep from growing old.

Hint—Don't ever try to pass Douglass as school lets out on a snowy day. The umbrellas were so numerous that you really had to be an adept dodger to get out of Douglass.

Many requests have come in for ye ole editor to give some hints to our A.K.'s who are now not in "the know." So here tis. Believe me, fellers, if you don't want to be ridiculed and laughed at by your best g.f., always escort her back to her seat after a dance; never, never leave the party concerned in the middle of the floor. It just isn't done, that's all.

At the game recently, Ober Mallory and Madeline Dixon danced most much together . . . I wouldn't be surprised at anything that happened now . . . Billy Watt and Bernice Clark found oh, so much to talk about . . . And Billy Carroll was busily persuing his old love . . .

Ernest Wilson was seen taking up quite a lot of Edith Savagery's time, while Broadus Whims was reviving friendship with his old love.

And, remembering a fragment of the Bible—Ann says:

"When they walk around like ghosts,
And go bumping street lamp-posts,
Oh, boy, you can tell that they're in love."

Olive Maddox and Jesse Clark are "that way."

Saw Pete Lewis and Clarence Johnson very turtle-dovey in the movies on Sunday . . . Sidney Edwards's one ambition is now other than Elsie Bowser . . . The Gilbert Henry-Portsie Penn affair is on the rocks—this time for good, I hear.

The Del Montes are planning a post-Valentine dance on Saturday, 19, with Bubby Johnson's orchestra furnishing the music. What senior likes to have Sumner Whyte file her fingernails in his class? . . . The object of George Dodard's affection is Frances Marshall . . . Thelma Wood and Bernard Fisher admit that they call it love . . . Helen Nelle Conway is happy whenever James Wilson comes . . . Vera Rice and Charles Carter are making a go of it again.

Robert Thirson thinks only of Pearl Stewart, these days . . . Vernon Gardner claims he is faithful to Ruby, but maybe Ora Edwards (Hampton '37) has different ideas . . . Maybe it was because Wahnee Nixon gave Dorothy Hicks his "hard luck" ring that he wasn't home to receive Marguerite's telephone call . . . and was he chicked! . . . Alfred Gardner left for Hampton on Wednesday night, and a certain local lass heard from him Saturday. And it wasn't Ruby, either.

James (Sully) Hill's secret passion is none other than Joyce Wainwright . . . The Courtney (German-Helen Biddle affair is no more . . . Summer Whyte is forming the habit of walking Eva Dixon home—and that goes ditto for certain other lads and lassies I know, but I won't tell on you this time.

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