



David Ritchie tangles with Jones of Ragsdale

ASHS Grapplers Victors Over Ragsdale Team

The 1965-'66 edition of the Bulldogs wrestling squad, coached by Alex Gibbs, defeated the Ragsdale High Grapplers, coached by Mike Raybon, 38-18 in the opening match of the season staged in the ASHS gym, December 6.

The match opened before a relatively small crowd with Albemarle's Robert Stonestreet being pinned by Ragsdale's Korstad. Stonestreet got two points for a take down, Korstad escaped twice, gaining two points. Stonestreet escaped; Korstad got two consecutive take downs, then pinned Stonestreet, earning five points for Ragsdale.

Next, Bowers of Albemarle won his match over Allen by decision, putting the team scores 3-5 in favor of the visitors.

Albemarle's Mike Waller pinned Ragsdale's Welborn, getting a take down in early seconds and pinning him in 22 seconds. Mike gained five points for the Bulldogs putting the locals ahead 8-3, never to lose the lead again.

Keith Wolf, of Albemarle, tallied five points and credit for his match by forfeit.

Dane Perry pinned his opponent, Hughes, and scored five points for efforts. These five along with Wolf's five moved the score to 18-5 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Albemarle's Brown pinned Bell, his Ragsdale opponent, and tallied five more points for the locals, placing the team scores at 23-5. Joe Frick lost his match over

Ragsdale's Horney by decision giving Ragsdale's Horney three points and moving the team scores to 23-8.

David Ritchie pinned Jones, his opponent from Ragsdale and gained five more points for the hard-fighting Bulldogs and lifted the team scores to 28-8.

Albemarle's Rip Furr pinned his opponent Molpass, advancing the score five more notches to 33-8 with the Bulldogs leading.

Wade Hatley pinned his Ragsdale opponent Perry, putting the score at 38-8; a very substantial lead for the Bulldogs.

Ragsdale's Zimmerman pinned Filmore Furr, giving the visitors five more points. Glenn Lowder lost his match to Ragsdale's Byrd through a pin, setting the final score at 38-18, a tremendous victory for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs Thrash Cavaliers

Albemarle's cagers opened their season here against North Rowan's squads December 1 with the North Rowan girls winning the first game by a score of 50-38 over Coach Tyson's Bulldogettes and Coach Frazier's Bulldogs copping a 73-49 verdict over the North Rowan boys in the second game.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 18-11 in favor of North Rowan's girls. In the second quarter, Albemarle outscored the visitors 10-3.

North Rowan scored 14 points in the third quarter and 15 in the final period while Albemarle got 11 points in the third quarter and six in the last.

Beth Eddins scored 17 points to lead the Bulldogettes on offense. Linda Lucas and Fossie Webb came through with eight and seven

markers and Cynthia Noah got five.

Albemarle led in the rebounding department 28-22 with Lucas and Walker getting nine and seven recoveries.

Boys' Battle

After one quarter the Bulldogs led 20-0 against the out-classed

Sideline Tips

By RANDY BURTON

A free throw is an unhindered shot at the goal given to a fouled player in a basketball game. He shoots from behind a foul line on the court about 15 feet from the goal. This shot counts only one point. There are several different fouls, which have varying numbers of free throws. When a player holds, pushes, charges into or trips an opponent, he commits a personal foul. The fouled player then is awarded one free throw unless he is in the act of shooting. When this occurs two shots are received if the player didn't make the shot. During our games a team that commits more than five fouls in a half give their opponents a one and one situation for the remainder of that half. After a player has committed five fouls he must leave the game.

Free throws, or foul shots, are usually very important as was illustrated in the tournament for the WNCHSAA championship.

This year however, the Bulldogs are constantly practicing on these foul shots and keeping a chart of their success. This is usually done everyday. Mr. Tyson and Mr. Frazier both agree on the importance of foul shots. They said that many surveys have been made concerning this field. These figures show that the team which fouls the least usually is a winner. Also a team that makes most of its shots usually is a winning one.

Let's continue to encourage our players in many ways to practice and s-i-n-k it!

North Rowan boys. Score at halftime was 39-12 in favor of Albemarle.

From the floor, the Bulldogs hit on 27-of-61 shots for 44 per cent. From the charity stripe, Albemarle hit on 16-of-43 for 35 per

Why Not Come?

I went to the first wrestling match of the season December 6. Our wrestling team was playing Ragsdale; we won 38-18. The boys were great.

Something was missing though. The opposing team was there, the coaches, (Mr. Cain, Mr. White, Mr. Frazier, Mr. Gibbs), the referee, the wrestling mat, the wrestling managers, the score-keeper, Mr. Webb-all were present. I think, yes, that must be it-the spectators, they were the missing element. Including the visitors from Ragsdale, there must have been sixty people in our gym. Most of our cheerleaders were present and several parents with 'little brother'. Several girls were there, the majority of whom had never seen a wrestling match, but were anxious to see just what this sport was really like. At first they were somewhat timid, there being no cheerleaders in swirling skirts or big blue and white banners saying 'Beat Ragsdale.' But, undaunted, and with the aid of some boys and helpful parents, they gradually got into the swing of things and yelled encouragement to our boys to 'get tough' and 'hold him down.'

There wasn't any refreshment stand, but most everyone seemed to have come prepared with everything from chewing gum to throat lozenges-the boys had oranges.

The length of time it took the boys to pin seemed relatively unimportant to begin with, but gradually everyone discovered that the clock was working. Then when Mike Waller pinned his opponent in a flash, a big round of applause went up. From then on, cries like "twenty more seconds Rip" were heard from the spirited spectators.

Maybe the support helped our guys. We won.

Hope you make it to the next match. A few people never hurt any crowd. And who knows, you might enjoy it.

— By Carolyn Eury.



Rabon Receives Gridiron Honors

Joe Rabon was chosen by a 20-man board of coaches who selected thirty-three top prep football players to be on WBTU's 1965 North Carolina All-State football team.

Joe was a near unanimous choice for what's considered perhaps the most representative All-State team — one selected by the coaches themselves.

The honor squad consists of three full teams — 12 backs, six ends, six tackles, six guards and three centers.

Most of the players selected appeared in the Shrine Bowl Game.

The 20-man coaching board, representing every classification of football, included head mentors from every section of the state.

Twenty-four schools placed one or more players on the team and each player received a certificate from WBTU.

Joe also attained another honor by being selected as a member of the 22-member All-State high school football team as announced December 5 by the Greensboro Daily News. This indicated the esteem held for Joe by coaches throughout North Carolina concerning his rugged gridiron actions against opposing squads.

Joe's honors include being named to the 1965 South Piedmont Conference Squad; the N. C. Shrine Bowl Football Team; the WBTU All-State Grid Team and the All-State high school football team.

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