



POINTERS VANQUISH DURHAMITES, 22-20

Most Exciting Game of Season Keeps Fans Guessing Until Final Whistle

HARRIS STARS FOR LOCALS

High Point High's crack basket sinkers displayed a brilliant passing attack here last Tuesday night, and vanquished the Durham 1930 state champions, 22 to 20, in an exciting game that had the fans guessing at the outcome until the final whistle.

One grand rush at the beginning of the contest and the High Pointers found themselves 5 points worse off than the Bulls, but a second quarter rally set the game on ice and ended 14 to 12 in favor of the blue and white.

Harris, lanky High Point forward, had that left hand of his working and fooling the Durham guards, and ran up 9 points during the course of battle to help hold the precious lead of two and three markers fained in the second period.

The Pointers' defense was working right, and the Durham boys had to take long shots to get anywhere at all. Sizemore figured in the defense, using his height and reach to capture the ball from the backboard in the enemy's territory.

In the last few seconds of play the Bulls flashed one desperate attack on the locals that High Point couldn't quite handle, but the pop-gun settled that rally.

Tilley was the backbone of the visitors' attack, holding down his guard position and scoring 7 points for Durham High score honors.

Varsity lineup table with columns for High Point and Durham players and positions.

With the Clubs

SOPHOMORE GIRL RESERVES

Plans for the coming semester were discussed by members of this club at the meeting on January 12. Handcraft projects will form the basis of the club programs, while basketball and other forms of recreation are being discussed as additional activities.

PHILATELISTS' CLUB

New officers chosen for the club last Wednesday morning are as follows: Norton Jeffers, president; Allen Parker, vice-president; Alice Nisbet, secretary and treasurer; Chase Idol, program chairman; Norton Jeffers will remain stamp expert. Work on the stamp albums was carried on during part of the meeting.

JUNIOR GREEN MASK

A demonstration of character make-up was given by Harold McMahon at the last meeting of the dramatic club. He made up Lawrence Wagger for "Extremely Old Age." Members of this group have for some time been studying the fundamentals of successful make up, in order to get a practical knowledge of the art.

THE RADIO CLUB

Roscoe Burchfield was in charge of the program at the last meeting of the Radio club. The program was as follows: "The Public Rights In Radio," by John Charles; "Blame It On the Moonlight" by R. Burchfield. Mr. DeWitt gave a talk on electricity, a

POINTERS LOSE TO TWIN CITY QUINTS

Winston's Varsity Piles Up Score of 30-19; Second Team Wins 22-13

High Point High's cagers showed poor form against the Winston-Salem teams here last Friday, and as a result dropped two games, the reserves scoring 22-13; varsity, 30-19.

Preliminary to the big game, the scrubs, after showing fair opposition in the first half of their contest, began to drop farther and farther behind as the end neared. The whistle was all that kept Winston's lead from exceeding 9 points. The score ended 22-13.

Varsity Game

The untimely defeat of the White Team put the local spectators in just the right mood for what was to follow. Winston scored first on a foul goal, and Sensenbach quickly tied the score in the same manner. The quarter found the score 9-1 in favor of Winston, and the half was about to end without the locals scoring a single field goal; but somehow or other Culler and Harris found the basket to advance their score to 7 points against the Demons 15 before the half ended.

In the last half the Pointers were still out of working order.

High scorer for Winston was Atkinson with 10 points, and for High Point, Harris, with 6.

Varsity lineup table with columns for Winston and High Point players and positions.

Subs for High Point, Harris (6); Ridge (4), Hinkle (1). For Winston: Sneed, Linebach, Rothrock.

Scrub lineup table with columns for Winston and High Point players and positions.

His Own Language

Teacher: "Repeat in your own words: 'I see the cow. The cow can run. The cow is pretty'."

Mike: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? An' say, baby, she sure can step." —The American Boy.

subject which the club is beginning to study in connection with radio.

EDISON SCIENCE CLUB

The club at its last meeting enjoyed a reading by Miss Whitehead on the organization and work of the Audubon Society of North Carolina. This was followed by poems on birds. The last part of the meeting was given over to inspecting snow under a magnifying glass

HANDCRAFT CLUBS

Members of the different groups in the Handcraft club have completed their plans for the coming semester, and an interesting schedule is the result.

The group under the supervision of Miss Young is planning to make scrap books and desk blotters, while Miss Falkner's group will make crepe paper dolls to be placed over the powder boxes which have already been finished.

Club members under Miss Morgan have completed their felt pocket books embroidered in wool. They are expecting to spend several meetings in constructing wooden toys. Another group will make silhouettes.

HIGH POINT GIRLS DEFEAT OLD RIVAL

Local Team In Hard Fought Game Take Larger End of 20-19 Score

In a game which proved to be a fight to the finish, the High Point girls defeated an old time rival, Alexander Wilson, by having the larger end of a 19-20 score last Friday. The game was played on the local court and the visitors seemed at a loss to find the basket. Time and again wild attempts for a goal were made but failed. The local girls, however, were more sure of their aim and had accounted for 6 goals before the visitors had accounted for one.

At the end of the first half, it looked like a sure victory for High Point, as the score stood 12-0 in their favor. But when the second half started, the tide changed. Faster and faster the Alexander Wilson score crept up to High Point's. The playing became quicker and the spectators grew tense. Instead of playing for time, the High Pointers tried to increase their scoring. Had the time been a fraction of a minute longer, the score might have turned out differently. But the whistle sounded in the nick of time and the day was saved for High Point.

McKee, who was high scorer for the locals, played a game that was marked by its cleanness and squareness. Stout as usual played a strong defensive game. D. Forward and Harmon divided guarding honors, the former keeping her forward down to only two points, while the latter was wide awake in her defensive work.

For Alexander Wilson, Neece was the most outstanding player. She scored 14 points for her team.

Lineup table for High Point and Alexander Wilson players and positions.

OFFER FREE TRIP TO FRENCH CAPITAL

Lucky High School Student To Spend 10 Days In France And Paris

On to Paris! This summer some high school boy or girl—it may be yourself—is going to board a great French Line steamship and spend ten glorious days in France, with all expenses paid, New York to New York.

Moreover, the winner of the On-to-Paris essay contest will have the privilege of naming any adult he wishes, as companion. The companion's expenses also to be paid, New York to New York. In France the two will be guests of the French government. Fifty gold silver and bronze medals will be awarded by the French government to the winners of the next fifty places.

The subject of the contest, as announced in the February issue of the American Boy Magazine, is "Why I want to Spend Ten Days in Paris." It calls for a 400-word essay, which must reach American Boy offices by March 10. First, contestants are invited to write the On-to-Paris Editor, The American Boy Magazine, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich., asking for free booklets about Paris and the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition that will be held there next summer. Enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage. The booklets will give you plenty of topics about which to construct an essay.

Here are the rules: Keep the essay to 400 words. If

Dorothy Crawley Is Injured In Tumbling

Dorothy Crawley, popular treasurer of the senior class, who sustained painful injuries in the Tumblers' Club last Monday when she fractured a shoulder blade and her collar bone, has been getting on satisfactorily for the last few days at her home on Montlieu avenue.

As a result of the accident, which occurred when she failed to land on her arms in diving over several mats, Dorothy is wearing a steel cast until the fractured parts mend.

It is hoped that the injured club member will be back in school in the near future.

GASTONIA CAGERS WIN FROM LOCALS

Tall Visitors Hold Lead In Game From Start To 44-29 Finish

Gastonia high sent a strong representative basketball team here Friday to out-stretch High Point and snow them under with a 44-29 count.

The visiting Gastonians, who, according to their coach, average over six feet in height, grabbed an early lead and were never threatened. It seemed that the Pointers were kept busy most of the time clamoring around Gastonia on tip-toes trying to recover the ball, but the visitors would just reach over their heads and shoot and shoot. The end of the first half saw High Point coming around the corner that Gastonia had long ago passed.

When the second half came around High Point was more helpless than before, because those green clad boys were just warming up. They kept right on making their shots good and when the end came around, High Point saw them disappearing over the horizon. Henson and Smith for Gastonia used their height to aid in scoring. The former made 15 points, the latter 13, Harris and Ridge tied for scoring honors for High Point with 8 points each.

Lineup table for High Point and Gastonia players and positions.

Music Notes

The orchestra has been invited to Greensboro to hear the concert to be presented by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on February 4.

All contestants planning to enter the state music contest in April have begun work on their numbers. The orchestra has started on its selection, "Sinfonietta," and the band has been working on "Don Quixote."

A flute trio composed of Miriam Sloan, Ruth Spicer Clark, and Iris Welch will be one of the entries in the music contest. Because of the fact that there is to be no competition, the trio will be required to reach a certain high grade of performance.

you run a few words over you won't be disqualified, but preference will be given the shorter ones.

You must be under twenty-one to be eligible.

If you win, you must go yourself. The prize is not transferable.

You and your companion must pay your traveling expenses from your homes to New York and back—all other expenses will be paid for you. Get your entry in by March 10! Mail it to the On-to-Paris Editor. Names of prize winners will be published in the May American Boy.

SENIOR READING LIST

- Archer, Williams—Play-Making—Essay—4. Austen, Jane—Pride and Prejudice—Fiction—4. Austen, Jane—Sense and Sensibility—Fiction—4. Baker, George Pierce—Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist—Essay—4. Baker, George Pierce—Modern American Plays—Drama—4. Balzac, Honore de—Pere Goriot—Fiction—4. Barrie, Sir James M.—The Admirable Critchton—Drama—3. Barrie, Sir James M.—Alice-sit-by-the-Fire—Drama—3. Bates, Katherine Lee—Ballad Book—Poetry—4. Bates, K. Lee—English Religious Drama—Essay—4. Becker, Mrs. May—Adventures in Reading—Essay—4. Belasco, David—The Theatre Through the Stage Door—Essay—4. Blackmore, R. D.—Lorna Doone—Fiction—4. Blake, Wm.—Poems—4. Bolton, Mrs. Sarah—Lives of Girls Who Became Famous—Essay—4. Bolton, Mrs Sarah—Lives of Poor Boys Who Have Become Famous—Essay—4. Boswell, James—Life of Samuel Johnson—Essay—4. Boynon, Percy—London in English Lieraure—Essay—4. Brawley, Benjamin—Short History of the English Drama—Essay—4. Brooke, Rupert—Collected Poems—Poetry—4. Bronte, Charlotte—Jane Eyre—Fiction—4. Brown, Heywood—Seeing Things at Night—Essay—3. Brownell, W. C.—American Prose Masters—Essay—4. Brownell, W. C.—Victorian Prose Masters—Essay—4. Browning, Mrs. E. B.—Selected Poems—Poetry—4. Browning, Robert—Selected Poems—Poetry—4. Burney, Fanny—Evelina—Fiction—4. Canby, Henry Seidel—Definitions—Essay—4. Carnegie, Andrew—Autobiography—Essay—4. Carpenter, Geo. Rice—John Greenleaf Whittier—Essay—4. Cary, Edward—George William Curtis—Essay—4. Cellini, Benvenuto—Memoirs—Essay—4. Cervantes, S. M.—Don Quixote—Fiction—4. Chesterton, G. K.—Appreciations and Criticisms of Work—Essay—3. Churchill, Winston—Coniston—Fiction—3. Churchill, Winston—The Crisis—Fiction—3. Churchill, Winston—The Crossing—Fiction—3. Churchill, Winston—Richard Carvel—Fiction—3. Cody, Sherwin—Selections from Best Essays—Essay—4. Cody, Sherwin—Selections from the World's Best Orations—Essay—4. Coleridge, Samuel—Biographia Literaria—Essay—4. Collins, Wilkie—The Woman in White—Fiction—3. Conrad, Joseph—Chance—Fiction—3. Conrad, Joseph—Lord Jim—Fiction—3. Conrad, Joseph—The Nigger of the Narcissus—Fiction—3. Conrad, Joseph—Nostromo—Fiction—3. Conrad, Joseph—The Shdaow Line—Fiction—3. Conrad, Joseph—Twit Land and Sea—Fiction—3. Conrad, Joseph—Typhoon—Fiction—3. Conrda, Joseph—Youth—Fiction—3. Cooper, Lane—Aristotle on the Art of Poetry—Essay—4. Cooper, Lane—Aristotelian Theory of Comedy—Essay—4. Dana, Richard—Two Years Before the Mast—Non-fiction—3. Deland, Margaret—Dr Lavendar's People—Fiction—3. Deland, Margaret—The Iron Woman—Fiction—3. Deland, Margaret—Old Chester Tales—Fiction—3. Dickinson, Thomas H.—Chief Contemporary Dramatists—Drama—4. Dumas, Alexandre—Black Tulip—Fiction—3.

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