

UNION WINS OVER N. C. COLLEGE EAGLES SPORTING WORLD

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Oxford Girls Win From Rocky Mount



The Sports Bazaar
By Wm. A. Tuck

THE SONG IS ENDED... BUT it's still not only the talk of the town but practically the talk of the nation that THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE EAGLES allowed the Panthers of Union to trample them as they have never been trampled before. It happened in Norfolk last Friday night (March 19) when the score was 62-38. Unless you were there it is rather hard to understand how the same team that State had mastered just ten days before in Durham could turn the tables and make them appear to be so hopelessly outclassed. This game gave the large weeklies the chance they had been wanting to say "WE TOLD YOU SO." Again they can come to the front with the many and sundry "points that have always been in favor; namely experience, craftiness, speed and a master minded coach. For most of the sports writers that lined the sides of the court like another cheering section, this was their first sight of the Eagles and this game only served to confirm in their prejudiced minds that the Eagles were "JUST ANOTHER GROUP OF TALL BOYS WEARING BASKETBALL SUITS."

Boys Lose But Girls Victorious

BY CHARLES A. ALSTON
OXFORD, N. C. — When the boys and girls basketball teams of Rocky Mount was never able to match her accurate shooting and Potter Gymnasium on the night of Friday, March 15, the local girls came out ahead by a 29-20 score while the visiting boys came from behind to hand Mary Potter a 49-18 defeat.
Catrella Page, Mary Potter's ace forward, began the scoring in the opening seconds of the game and until the end of the game Rocky Mount was never able to match her accurate shooting and passing as she accounted for 20 of the 29 points that brought victory to Mary Potter. As usual B. Wilson was tops at guard. C. Barnes was outstanding for the Rocky Mount girls scoring 18 points. This was the last high school game for Misses Page and Wilson.
BOYS LOSE
In the boys game Mary Potter held the lead until late in the second quarter when Cox of Bocker T. began to find the basket with remarkable accuracy. From this point until the end Oxford proved no match. Cox alone scored 25 points and despite the efforts of Turner and his mates Mary Potter trailed at the end of the game by the count of 49-18.

Eagles Receive Worse Beating Of Cage Season

NORFOLK, Va. — The Union Panthers of Richmond were again in character as the "dream team" here Friday night, March 15, when they turned the tables on the Eagles of North Carolina College to hand them the worse pasting they have taken this season. The final score, 62-38, is almost the complete story of the game. It tells that the Eagles were somewhat outclassed in his game and at times were so completely befuddled at the speed and grace with which the Panthers passed the ball and found the basket that there was cause to wonder how could these boys have topped Union in Durham just ten days before.

The opening minutes of play gave a clear insight into the final results. The combination of Glover, Frazier, and Campbell started the game with their characteristic superior exhibition of ball handling which was interrupted only with an occasional basket shot. The result was



THEY STAYED AT HOME
Maybe it was because these two young ladies stayed at home last Friday night that the North Carolina College Eagles couldn't do so well against Union in Norfolk last Friday night. They are Mrs. W. F. Burghardt (left) and Mrs. J. B. McLendon, Jr. wives of the North Carolina College Coaches who are among the keenest supporters of the team. They have been on the sidelines at almost every one of the Eagles games this season, at home as well as away, but it looks as if the boys just can't be trusted out of their sight.

Miner Takes Championship

In the final game of the first annual Eastern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament held at Fayetteville Teachers College, March 15-16th, Miner Teachers College of Washington, D. C. took the championship by taking a close and thrilling game from the home team. The thousands who packed the gymnasium to see this game Saturday night were a fitting tribute to the excellence of both teams. Color, adeptness and cage sang-froid featured in the playing of both teams.
For all of the first half the game was nip-and-tuck with Miner leading for one minute while Fayetteville took the lead the next. The half ended with the count even, 26-26. To end of the third quarter found Miner easing out in front and both teams playing a continuously cautious and watchful game. 36-32 was the score when the third quarter ended. Miner dominated the play in the final moments of this thrilling game; however, Fayetteville never let down for one minute and were still trying to close the gap in the scores when the timekeeper's gun ended the game at 46-50 in favor of Miner.
Trophies were awarded by Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of the Fayetteville State Teachers College. Captain Glover of Fayetteville received the runner trophy for his team. The EIAA President's trophy went to Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Buty Rowe and Ted Poston were there for the Courier; the Afro representatives were headed by Sam Lacy who officiated, and of course the nose-down paper (the Guide) covered the game from all angles (in every sense of the word angle). Last we forget, THE HILL was also very much there.

The Eagles have no doubt; they simply were beaten by a team that showed from the opening minute until the final gun that it was superior in every department. Seemingly, every move that the Eagles made was expected and was prepared for. Union was again calm and collected and mastered the situation almost completely.

THE HILLSIDE RECREATION CENTER has swamped with applications from young men who are interested in the coming boxing tournament to be held at Hillside School next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (28, 29, and 30). In the evenings, many of these youngsters workout at the Center under the guidance of Elijah Haynes and Lonnie Perry, two fighters who were once the pride of Durham. There are about fifteen older boys entered already and not less than 26 "kids" who will be in the paperweight class.

Wouldn't it be swell if this tournament which (by the way) the American Legion is sponsoring, was ready going to decide the champion of Durham County as it is billed instead of merely the Negro championship? There are two boxing tournaments in the month of March; one for white and one for colored, and the winners of both will claim the championship of Durham County, but we shall never know which of the winners have the right to be so-called until that day in the future when there will be one tournament for all or when the winners will meet in a final bout. It's hard to understand how a white boy from North Carolina will fight a Negro in northern tournaments but a great howl is raised when such is proposed in North Carolina. Just last week we saw in the news reels pictures of a Negro semi-finalist in the National Golden Gloves Tournament who gave a sound thrashing to a white fellow from Wilmington, N. C. But the leaders of both Durham posts of the Legion say: "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE."

SPRING IS HERE and along with the first robins have come the daily appearances of baseball and football enthusiasts on more of Durham's vacant lots; spring football practice at Hillside High school; Hillside's basketball team practicing at N. C. College to keep in trim for the National High Tournament in Fayetteville Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. (March 28-29-30). With spring also comes the temptation of "bash" the next "grandstand forward" who stayed in Durham on the night of the Union-NCC game in Norfolk but clings to the story that "I KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN."

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