

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

The Sports Bazaar

By Wm. A. Tuck

OUT OF THE THREE GAMES that the Hillside Hornets played since last week's press releases went out, only one was lost and according to those who should know, this game was well in their reach. The two victories were over Henderson and Smithfield (upsets) but when they went to Rocky Mount and got that large floor of the new community center, signs of dissipation began to show and the few ounces of reserve energy that were needed to win just weren't there. Fewer cigarettes and more rest might have seen the boys through.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE BOXERS see their first action this week against Virginia State and Hampton. At Virginia State they are expecting plenty of good competition because most of the men whom they will meet have met them before. At Hampton, although a great deal is not known about the fighters, no set-up is expected. Warmick is the "Iron man" of the squad, taking part in boxing and basketball at the same time. He is recognized by his team-mates as the best man on the boxing squad and all the fans know that he really does his share when the "short" basketball team goes into action. He really will pull an iron man stunt on this trip he boys in the afternoon and plays on the court at night. The NCC Pugilists are proud of the record of having no knockouts during the two years that the sport has existed here and there have been no serious injuries from the few technical knockouts.

FOR THE STATE'S BEST GAME of the week, the medal goes to A & T and Union who met in Greensboro Monday night February 12. Here was a fine exhibition of basketball with everyone in the gymnasium becoming an remaining frenzied except the players. Both teams

Smith Bulls Trounce St. Augustine

Johnson C. Smith's romping, tromping Golden Bulls, with second string forwards in the game for all but five minutes trampled a weak St. Augustine College team here last Saturday night by a score 71-28, and its seemed to spectators that even with the score being as much as it was, the boys did not half try. The Junior Varsity completely outclassed Plato Price High School team, the score being 50-18 in the preliminary.

Only feature of the Saint Augustine game, booked as the main attraction, was the appearance of Lanky Slim Oliver and his stellar first string team-mates, Bowers, with only five minutes of the last half left to play. Members of the audience had been periodically calling for these two players, and a cheer went up as they entered into the game.

The two mainstays of the team did themselves proud during the last hectic five minutes. Oliver trying his famous left hand curving set up shots five

COACHES BASKETBALL



COACH W. H. COLE

The boys' basketball teams of Hillside Park High School have met great success during the short time during which W. H. Cole has had charge. Mr. Cole came to Hillside in the fall of 1938 taking complete charge of basketball; during the 1938-39 season his charges won 25 out of 30 games and made an impressive showing in tournament competition.

For this season, the Hillside Hornets, guided by coach Cole, have played nine games losing to Rocky Mount and Statesville by not more than three points. Already his team has received an invitation to take part in the Fifth Annual Dual Basketball Tournament in Greensboro, Saturday, February 24.

Aside from turning out one of the best high school bands in this state, Mr. Cole gives much of his time to assisting in the coaching of football during the fall months.

Mr. Cole was graduated from Hampton Institute in 1932 and was pivot man on the court there during 1929, 1930 and 1931. He also played first string end for two years. From 1933 to 1936 he coached football at Norton High School in Norton, Va., and more recently he turned out the Eastern district champions of the 3rd corps area of CCC.

Keeping the family tradition, Mr. Cole's brother, "Tidewater" Cole, former captain of Virginia State's only championship team (1937) is achieving the impossible in forming a basketball team of deaf boys at the Virginia State School for Deaf and Blind where he teaches.

Union Defeats Aggies

GREENSBORO, (Special) —

In a game that was just as close as the 43-40 score indicates, the Aggies of A and T College went down again before the "dream team" of Union University here Monday night, February 12. As is the case in most of Union's games, "Soupy" Campbell was the star player who aside from setting the pace for the evening's score gave the fans thrill after thrill with his magic-like ball handling. He was calm as usual throughout the game. Roan stood out for A & T.

For the first few minutes of the play the Aggies led, but they were halted when the count reached 5-0 in their favor. At this point Campbell and his mates opened up for a few minutes and soon leading 6-7 because of what seemed like "over-cautiousness" on the part of A & T. The Unionites were leading by three points (20-17) at halftime although the score was tied at least four different times during the contest.

Little About Much

BY W. F. ALEXANDER

The unpleasantness at the A and T-Smith basketball game leaves a very unpleasant taste in the mouth. Not because the final decision went against the alma-mater, but because one of the officials either changed his decision or allowed it to be overruled. Distinctly did we see K. Diamond hold his two fingers up to signal two points for Smith and then call a technical foul against A & T. However, after the rather heated argument, in which we had our little say, being conveniently located near the scoring table, the two points were erased on both the score books (and on my chart) and the technical foul never was allowed. At least, officials should be consistent, and it is extremely fortunate that the two points were not needed to win the game.

In the "it might have been much worse" department, (though this is at best small consolation), it might have been much worse if the team involved had been Shaw with "Dynamite" Jimmy Litle as coach, if we are to believe what an official told us confidentially about a recent game in Durham. This pillar would either have to have a body-guard or curb a long cultivated habit of "wolfing" when the boys from the home town invade the Friendly City on February 26, for I know Jimmy well of old, and the rapidly expanding waistline will prove a serious

handicap in either running or fighting. Many persons of both races have expressed interest in Smith's next home game, with Mexico City on Washington's birthday. Look for a record breaking crowd for this one, especially since the locals have dropped only one at home this season. Leaving the sport sector, we find that Judge Frank K. Sims, Jr. outspoken guardian of the City Recorder's Court spoke to two local groups recently. On last Thursday night he spoke to the medical association at their meeting at the home of Dr. J. Eugene Alexander, and on Sunday he spoke to the Chancellors Club at their regular meeting at the office of Dr. R. P. Wyche. The Judge impresses all who hear him as a sincere fighter for the underprivileged, regardless of race, and as such, we support him.

Senator Vandenburg, Republican Presidential Possibility (?) may have thrilled the nation with his speech last Saturday night, but he gained few new friends in this section he spoke ten minutes over time thereby cutting that much time off the program of the Crusaders, local organization who broadcast over WBT every Saturday night, attempting to lessen crime in this crime-infested center. Note to readers in all sections of both Carolinas—tune in on WBT on

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Dance fans in this section will read with interest the advertisement concerning the coming of the Four Ink Spots and their band on Thursday, March 7, for a dance at the Armory-Auditorium. These fellows are positively tops among the "piccolo" attractions in this section, and many persons will thrill to their rendition of "My Prayer," A true sender. Note to the timid: Cab Calloway had practically a sell out house at his recent appearance, and there was only one minor bit of unpleasantness, so don't let that stop you.

Eagles Win Over Saints And Blues

DURHAM — Continuing undefeated in conference competition, North Carolina College's registered not too impressive, though convincing, victories over Bluefield Teachers' College and St. Augustine's College in two home games last week.

Coach Burghardt used his "short" team for most of the Bluefield game in the attempt to give the fans their money's worth but the Blues began bounce back toward the end and the Sky-scrappers were sent in to put them in their places. The final score was 41-34. For more than half of this game the Eagles led by between 12 and 15 points.

In Saturday night's contest St. Augustine of Raleigh proved to be absolutely no match for the Eagles as may be gathered from the 58-13 score. The Saints scored exactly 3 points during all of the first half while the Durham boys accounted for 32. Dick Mack led the scoring with 13 points.

This week the Eagles take to the road for three games in Virginia. Thursday (Feb. 15) they meet St. Paul; Friday it will be Virginia State, and they play Hampton Saturday afternoon.

SETS RECORD



HERMAN H. RIDDICK

Teacher-coach at Hillside High School since 1937 has established an enviable record in secondary competitive football. Unlike most grid mentors, coach Riddick iniated his system with a winning team. In 1937 he lost one game and massed 172 points to 26 for his opponents. In 1939 he was unscored and piled up 369 points. In 1938 with a team envied by all his Hornets stung opponents in nine games for 143 points-Fayetteville scored one and failed to convert.

Mr. Riddick is a former North Carolina College star under the regime of Leo Townsend.

termines to a great extent, whether North Carolina College will be represented in the CIAA boxing tournament in Washington next month.

Ten men are in line for the press news comes that the Durham Boxing team will engage in its first conference competition for this season Friday afternoon, February 16 around 5:30 at Virginia State College. They will engage in a second meet at Hampton on Saturday afternoon. In each case the boxing matches precede basketball games, between the Eagles and one of the Virginia teams.

The Eagles are expected to show up well in these meets although they expect plenty of trouble at Virginia State. The coach here, who devotes all of his time to boxing and wrestling, is swamped with material from which to select what should be a championship team. The snowings made on this trip will determine the main purpose of these matches is to give the pugs an added bit of experience and to determine whether or not they can weather the storm of tournament competition.

GOLDEN BULL BIG FIVE



ABOVE is shown the usual starting line up of the Golden Bull Brigade from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. This quintet, aided by a strong line up of substitutes, has made a fine showing this season, having at this writing lost only two games. The players above are, left to right, "Buck" Walker, guard of Neptune, New Jersey; Guishard, center, East Orange, New Jersey, Broome, guard, Morristown, New Jersey; "Slim" Oliver, southpaw forward of Meriden, Connecticut, and captain "Preem" Bowers of Orange, New Jersey.

Bulls Lose To Kentucky State

CHARLOTTE— Led by Sleet who scored 16 of his teams 45 points, aided and abetted by "Big Red" Farrow, 6 foot 4 1-2 inch center, Kentucky State's "Thoroughbred" team more than lived up to its name in Hartley Woods Gymnasium here last Thursday night putting on a dazzling exhibition of ball handling and accurate shooting that left Smith's Golden Bulls full of brass and held the locals to the short end of a 45-29 score.

From the very beginning the superiority of the Kentucky team was evident, especially in the smooth way they handled the ball with a moving pivot offense that baffled the Bulls even in the opening moments of the fray, and the half ended with Kentucky was out in front. "Slim" Oliver seemed off in his shooting and missed at least fourteen shots that he usually sinks, but even so, he was high point man for his team with

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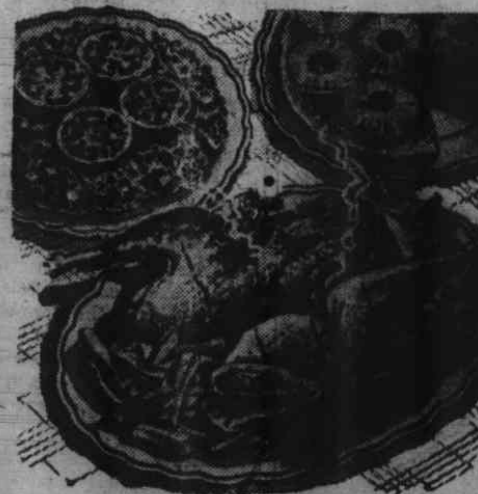
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