

Just Ask The Wildcats

Footballers Can Play This Cage Game

Winning Eagles Have Rugged Task Tonight

By LARRY HARRIS

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Charlotte's sometimes sky-high flying Eagles won their first round game in Western AAA football play last night trimming Myers Park, 48-43, but Coach Baker Hood wasn't enthused over his prospects for tonight.

"I'd like to play like that against Asheville tomorrow in the second round," second fiddle "Two" told me last night of the game. "There will be a week. But I'm expecting a much better showing than what we got in tonight."

Head coach Hood and several assistant coaches, both on Eagles and George Peck's Mustangs looked disgruntled.

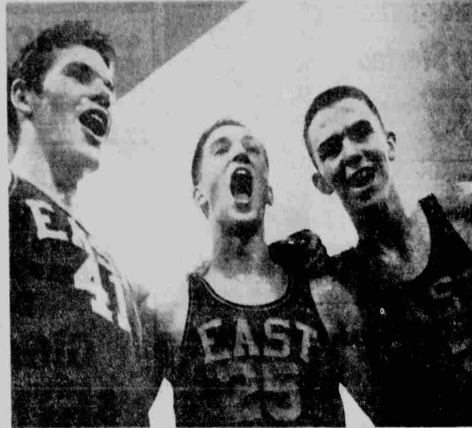
"I'd like to see some blocking on a new level and probably not such cases of injuries," he said. Several of the front line linemen have been laid up and it had to be covered by their strength and stamina.

At Myers Park's Tommy Blanton was unable to play and the All-Country guard probably would have had an effect on both teams.

AS IS THE usual case, many who would point out one certain Eagle for stardom. The East gang usually pulls together, with no stand-out star.

Perhaps it was big "Big" John Lemmond, whose rebounding last night would be classed as exceptional and whose look shot in the waning minutes gave the Eagles a tremendous lift.

Perhaps it was Jerry Helms, one of the Eagle forwards, a fine-built, bumpy whose rebounding in the late minutes was an important factor. Or maybe it was Billy Walters. Helms' forward huddling, a sum youngster who for it points the first half, all in all he is perhaps it was little that Ted Harris, who dribbled through the Mustangs for a layup and a pop of free throws in the last minute to actually clinch the game.



News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Sullivan

JEWELS OF THE EAST... are Eagles John Lemmond (1), Jerry Helms and Billy Walters

Says Frank McGuire:

Letter Was Never Meant For Press

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's basketball Coach Frank McGuire says he never intended a letter he wrote to UNC alumni, criticizing Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver to be made public.

McGuire said in his letter to 400 members of UNC's Educational Foundation that Weaver had "actually slandered Lee Shaffer and myself by using an official reprimand."

He was commenting about Weaver's ruling on a free-for-all fight that marked a UNC-Wake Forest basketball game at Winston-Salem Feb. 12.

"I emphatically do not agree with his (Weaver's) judgment," McGuire wrote, "and I truly believe he is prejudiced, having been athletic director at Wake Forest for a number of years."

Weaver has declined to comment on McGuire's statements.

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Robertson, the "Big O" who made the All-America last year as a sophomore, again is the top major college scorer, averaging better than 31 points a game.

He is an all-around player offensively and defensively. Cincinnati Coach George Smith says.

He is one of our rebounders in the nation. And with all that, he is a great team player.

West, a junior like Robertson, led West Virginia to its fifth

Basketball Scores

Table with basketball scores from various games, including North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest, and Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest.

Ram Gridders Come Through In Big Upset

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SMITH YOUTS 'CLAW' OUT

John Smith youts Danny McShane won't put the "claw" on him.

"I'm too aggressive to allow McShane to put his favorite weapon to use," explains Smith.

"He liked my brother Al last week but I still contend he applied it when the referee signaled for a break."

It seems quite unusual to hear the Smiths bellos for special judgment. They're top violators of rules when wrestling as facemask partners.

The card for Monday night at Park Center is packed for action. The Great Bolt faces Eric-Ricque Torres in the main event.

Al Smith takes on Red Kassin. A team offering sends George Becker and Billy Tom Rivers against Rocky Perez and Jack Donnan.

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Did Evansville 'Spy'?

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—If Belmont Abbey Coach Al McGuire is caught mulling about spies today, he won't be talking about the international political situation.

He most likely would be referring to the war his Crusaders were whipped here last night by Evansville College, 54-41, in the NVAAC college division regional.

Before making the trip to Evansville, Ind., for the first NCAA shot, McGuire pointed out to well-wishers that his young club's hopes rested mainly on his big man—6-10 John Von Bargen and 6-8 Danny Doyle.

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also and Von Bargen then fouled out with over six minutes left in the game.

JIM MULLEN, whose outside shooting was good for 14 points and high honors for Abbey, also collected four fouls early in the second half to further hamper the Crusaders.

Evansville, meanwhile, relied on its tall, strong big man and a fast-break offense to pile up the points.

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America in every walk of life." Cox was in the thick of things when Kentucky won the NVAAC championship last season. This season's Coach Hugh Egan built an entirely new team around him.

"Cox's outstanding quality," Egan declared, "is that he can go and get the points for us where we need them the worst. He stepped himself in the style of the young team and, as usual, played his part in the clutch."

Don Henyon, of Pitt. Johnny Green of Michigan State, Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, Leo Pineda of North Carolina State were named as second-team. Henyon, a first-team All-America last season, missed out this time because of Pitt's poor record. He and Pineda, at 6-8 and 5-9, respectively, are the smallest players on the squad.

John Hagan of Tennessee Tech, Ben Ferris of St. Louis, Ron Johnson of Minnesota, Joe Rukles of Northeastern and York Leland of North Carolina were chosen as third team.

All 15 players, comprising the first three teams, will receive certificates from The Associated Press.

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