

Arkansas Girls Defeat Normal By Huge Score

Locals Yield Game By a
Count of 78
To 17

Clicking of goals as easily and naturally as Henry Ford would clip his coupons, the powerful, invincible girls' basketball team of Monticello, Ark. A. & M. college triumphed over the gallant title team of the Austin Peay Normal here Monday night.

Standing a full head over almost every girl on the home team, the Arkansas visitors used their height to advantage and passed the ball high in the air with the smaller Clarksville Misses being unable to get their fingers on the leather. A total of 10 points had been chalked up before the locals even got the ball across the center line.

It was a crushing defeat, but the massacre lost its pain when it was learned that the normal girls held the Arkansas to the lowest score this season and ranked second in any team which has played the A. & M. girls in total scores accumulated.

Of course one wants to know the score and after the foregoing explanation the final outcome must follow. The A. & M. girls from Monticello, Ark. lifted the scalp of the home team by the staggering count of 78 to 17.

A professional team could hardly make a better showing than did the visitors from the state made famous for the slow motion, Leonard, superb guard, made the All-American girls' team in 1930 and Selph and Collier received honorable mention as forwards in 1930 and 1929 respectively. Hicks came second in the free throwing tournament of the American Amateur basketball union in 1928.

Also a claim to the hurt administered the locals, the Arkansas visitors recently defeated Jonesboro, Ark. College by a score of 143 to 3. The Jonesboro girls would have been completely shut out, had not one of the players cased in on a foul shot.

Getting the tip-off, because of height, on practically every jump, the Arkansas just passed the ball high and the little girls from Clarksville got no chance. After 18 points had been rolled up Tucker got the ball and rang a goal. Foster got a field goal and a free shot a minute later and the quarter ended 20 to 5. The first half saw the visitors breaking along with a 45 to 3 score.

In the second half a new offensive personnel was used and it was difficult to judge which team was the better, the first team started, or the girls who played the last half. The slaughter continued unabated with the plucky little home team fighting desperately to make as good a showing as possible, even though a close game was impossible.

Miss Foster was high scorer for the locals with 9 points, three field goals and four fouls. Miss Tucker got 7 points and Miss Brown, who started at center but played most of the game as guard, threw a foul. Miss Weems, a substitute guard played a great defensive game, she being the only one who could substantially check those death dealing Arkansas.

The lineup:
Normal (17) Monticello (78)
Tucker (7) Selph (18)
Foster (9) Hicks (13)
Brown (3) Anderson (20)
Duke Collier
Hogan Guard
Adkinson Guard Boen
Substitutions—Normal: Cooke, Dunn, Weems, Bilsky, Monticello: Butler (15), Whiting (6), Holland (3), Leonard.
Officials — Referee, Thomas; Scorer, McCord.

Warriors Beat Springfield Here

Running Up a Score of
30-14, Alden and Uleye
Lead Scoring

The normal quint had little difficulty in subduing the strong Springfield athletic club in the Springfield gym. The Warriors completely outplayed the Springfield outfit in every department of the game: their passing was good and everyone was hitting the basket with startling regularity.

Normal took the lead on the tip-off and the score was never threatened. At the end of the first period the score stood 14-0 in favor of the normal team. The second team took charge of the floor and still the score increased. However, Springfield came to life and Coach Alden rushed his regulars back into the game to run the score up to 10 points.

Alden and Uleye led the attack with eight points each, followed by Pentecost and Harl with 6 points to their credit.

Coles was the big factor in the losing team's offense, scoring 10 points. Crow and Gubrecht played excellent defensive games and worked the ball well to the forwards and center.

Lineups
Springfield Normal
Coles (16) Harl (6)
Garuthers (6) Pentecost (6)
Ensor (6) Uleye (8)
Garrett (6) Alden (8)
Williams (2) Crowe (6)
Substitutions—Springfield: Sawyers (2), Martin (3), Hayes, Pollard, Woodward (3), Hudson, Galbraith.

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Cumberland Is Loser To Normal Girls, 28 To 23

Austin Peay Misses Show
Brilliant Offensive
Work

Staging a brilliant offense, the girls' team of the Austin Peay normal romped to a 28 to 23 victory over the Cumberland University six at Lebanon Friday night. The sharpshooting of Miss Tucker, normal forward, led the attack of the Clarksville team, while Miss Taylor, playing guard, was an outstanding star on the defense. Misses Hogan and Adkinson also did some great defensive work.

Miss Tucker led the scoring for the locals with 15 points and Miss Foster center on the defense, registered 3 tallies. Miss Freeman of Cumberland was easily the outstanding star for the Lebanon team.

The entire normal machine worked in brilliant order and the passing was described as wonderful. The girls showed perhaps the best form they have yet presented and came from the rear in a 17 to 14 count at the first half to take a 5 point lead at the whistle.

The lineup:
Normal (28) Cumberland (23)
Foster (5) Vaughn (5)
Tucker (15) Connell (3)
Brown (4) Freeman (15)
Adkinson Forward Bullington
Hogan Guard Ligon
Taylor Guard Winfrey
Substitutions—Normal: Cooke (Dunn, Duke Cumberland: Bryant.

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Malvin "Red" Uleye

Well as the Jew says. Here I am again. If a person tried to account for the many activities of the past week or ten days it would fill a volume. Basketball games have been coming around loose for the past few days.

The Warrior co-eds displayed some classy basketball over in Lebanon last Friday, coming from behind on several occasions to tie the score and finally pull ahead for a 28-23 victory. The work of Tucker, Brown, Cooke and Foster was outstanding throughout the contest. Taylor, Dunn and Hogan played an excellent defensive game.

Some "geezers" had little enough judgment to bet the proverbial "two bits" with this pen pusher that Foster would miss a foul goal. Well, she didn't and we collected. That "two-bits" proved to be a lucky penny throughout the game, and due to the fact that captain Foster played such an excellent game she was given the "two-bits." It is now our job to hold it each game as a jinx to the opponents.

Our friend Stanley Gower is riding the fans for their failure to support the A. P. N. teams. Come on Stanley, we are betting on you.

Well, just to mention the Arkansas Aggie-Normal conflict, those Aggie were a real classy aggregation of basket tossers and the fans who support the Warriors here in Clarksville defend their hats to the big Green team.

Young Irl Pentecost is showing some brilliant form in the last few games played by the male team of this institution. Al-

though handicapped by his small stature he has managed to out-play nearly every guard he has played against this year.

Pat Galbreath said last Saturday night that at last life was worth living. That was immediately after the Normal-David Lipscomb football game. Pat seemed really to get a kick out of it and from the looks of things it looks as if the opponents must have gotten more kicks than Pat did.

In reference to that game, I'd like to say that as a theological school D. L. C. would make a good "dog kennel" (apologies to the dogs). They should schedule games with the state prison, Joliet, or Leavenworth, real colleges seem to cramp their style.

During the past week the local fans have had a chance to see a pair of the best cage outfits in the country. The Ideal Aces of Nashville and the Arkansas Aggie Sextet from Monticello, Ark. Tomorrow night the girls will tie up with Murray, Ky. team and this promises to be one of the best games on the local court this season.

The girls still have some fine cage encounters on their schedule for the present season; Murray, Ky., David Lipscomb and Bethel College. The boys have several headlines to be played, including the Bark Terrors, WSM, and Lockland, with a possibility of a game with Bethel college.

These games should stimulate interest and bring some good crowds to the Normal gym. Remember that it is only a few more weeks till time to pull out the cleated toe for spring football practice.

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Si Slocum Soliloquizes

Being the Original Letters of Silas Slocum to Various of His Friends and Acquaintances.

Timothy Tapanbottom
St. Bethlehem, Tenn.
Dear Tim

Well, we are having a big time here in Clarksville, what with the basketball games and such things. The basketball teams here showed up pretty good, as a lot of us boys are coming out as well as good money kids. Lemmore bagged, I don't know the B team and he is almost good at basketball as he is at football. Boy the way, sum up the boys came they has found out how Lemmore gets it. They say it is Jany Beth Stokes. She does come for all the gains but they don't prove nothing. Yew kin see lots of us gets at the girls, but they shut all their to see Lemmore Ramsey. Jany Beth lives at the girls' dormitory, and the other day sum up the boys in the student body beat Lemmore up fer triel in chappel, accusing him of having tried to brake down the door up this building and up being drunk and disorderly in the hall up the main building. The triel ran over yit, but I bet they'll bring in plenty of evidence before they git through with him.

When they was pickin the jury fer Lemmore's triel, they turned Henry Pickering out because of his previous record, mentioning a scandal that pick was set for ben in. I guess pick was pretty much embarrassed, don't yew reckon so?

Bill Welker and Berk Hart set on the back row in miss Tanners french class, and they kept there heads together over that French book all during class. I ain't never ben able to find out what they kept laffing all the time fer, though I never saw nothing in a french book all the time. Holland Anderson and Biron Norfolk set on the back row, too, but they kept a big making up fer ditty Sparkman that they dont hev much time to study.

I see yew new Amos Acres, dont yew? I dont know what he comes from, emigrants here at. Detention or he all the same from somewhere in the

country, yew kin tell that. As they used fer say, yew kin git the boy out of the country but yew cant git the country out of the boy. Well, Amos hes took ter waiting a cup lately. I gess he was afraid that all those spirts around the L-mel wood mob him sin day, or the woodpeckers wood all him.

Henry pickings was in the gym the other day, and when Hurmon Hudson threw the basketball fer him, he tride ter push his fingers threw it. I gess he will hev moer respect fer a basketball next time. He ought ter rememberd nextens third last up motion.

Well, thats about all the news right now, so I'll stop. Solong.

NICHOLSON TALKS ON ROBT. E. LEE

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ranked as a private, where Robert Edward Lee, Jr., served for two years. When promotion came to this son, it could be charged by no one that it was not deserved. What father could deny himself this privilege and joy without being a veritable conqueror of the strongest of human passions?

Adversity and final military

defeat did not for an instant shake this man's faith and his grip upon himself. When his enemies were heaping abuse upon him in the most violent terms, and when even ministers in his ranks were joining in the abuse of northern generals and men, Lee rebuked them and stated that he prayed daily for those opposed to him, that he did not hate the people of the North; that he was only struggling to prevent them from taking away from the southern people the liberties and natural rights which

If one asks what was the secret of this greatness, can the answer not be found in the statement that he was first of all, the master of himself, body, mind and soul? He that conquers himself is greater than he that taketh a city."

The angles by which the life of Lee may be approached and dealt with are legion in number. Hence, you avoid drifting too far afield. I have elected to invite your attention for the time to Lee as the conqueror, the master, not of opposing armies nor numbers of semi-barbarous African slaves, but rather as the conqueror and master of straightened economic conditions and circumstances; of position and ambition; of adversity and defeat; as the master of men; as the conqueror of self—mind, body and spirit.

I do not deceive myself into thinking that I can tell you of anything new or unknown about Robert E. Lee. I dwell upon his life like the continued performance of a classic composition in music; a Chopin's nocturne, a Beethoven's symphony, a Wagner's operatic prelude or aria be-

come enriching with repeated performance: So to me an increased reflection upon the deeds and thoughts of this great man brings spiritual uplift and loftier ideals.

Phoney Letters

Patsy darling:

Exams and the first term are over, so I am on my writing spree again. What I tell you is not to be broadcasted, do you understand? That "mean" "MUM" is the word. If you let it slip on purpose for heavens sake do not quote me as your authority.

You remember Lucy Piqua? She not quote the rage at old A. P. N. Now since she managed to leave her old alma mater C. H. S. behind, she is enjoying our society. You know they are gonna bring back the old form of punishment? I mean putting people in the stocks. Young Devereux and Miss Piqua are to be the first victims. WHY? Because they have disturbed the public with their heavy courtship.

Martha Smith of Goodlettsville is going to school here. She and Harry Austin every day made a threesome at the Austin Peay Normal's most famous and prominent game, LOVING.

Martha Ethel Tucker is reported having one or two marks against her. It seems that Horace Crowl is the cause of these marks. When questioned why he stayed too late at the dormitory he gave as his excuse "Sophomore's Class Business." Nothing further was said. Strange how some get all the lucky breaks.

Fiver me, I feel like crying. Everyone has some thick call on. I alone remain an old leech-scraper.

Yours

Lydia.

Dear Marie, Well, old kid what is taking place at Vandy? Are you still single? ? That calls for all types of punctuation.

Cynthia and Steve and Arthur seem to be having quite a Civil war. Reminds me of the case of Gloria Benson and Corine Bennett over the Marquis. Which knight will win the fair lady? You never can tell where Cynthia is involved.

Jimmy Meadows is quite a man about town. Some body told me that he was quite and religiously good over the sweat. Helen of Troy. Well, I ask you who wouldn't be?

John Alden is such an undecided person. First, it is Martha and then the next second it is Kate. Try as he might he can not make up his mind. We are waiting so take your time and "Speak for yourself, John."

Hugh Miller, another handsome sheik has made his appearance on the stage. What part he play? I do not know enough about him at present, but I am inclined to think his thoughts are on a girl back home. I'll write more about him when the gossip is given to me. Enough said.

So Long.

Lydia.

Physics Prof.—Olive me an example explaining the theory of like attracting like. Stude—Pop drank some wood alcohol and it went to his head.

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