

Hi-Speeds Defeat Louisburg Cagers Twice For First Double Win; Hi-Speeds Win

Girls Show Power in Winning 18 to 10, While Boys Turned On Steam to Get 26-29 Verdict; Demons Snowed Under, 47-9; Warrenton Next Foe

Henderson high school basketball teams won their first doubleheader of the season last night when the boys and girls whipped Louisburg high school on the local court, the ladies taking their encounter by an 18 to 10 score, and the boys had easy sledding in winning 26 to 19.

The Hi-Speeds routed the Blue Demons in a third game for the night, 47 to 9.

The Henderson girls hurriedly set their minds to avenge a previous 17-15 defeat at the hands of Louisburg, and at half time had rolled up an 8 to 3 count on the visitors. They continued their winning ways in the second half scoring 13 points to the visitors seven.

Miss Frances Daniel led the locals' attack with eight points, Miss Wilkinson shot six points and Miss Blake got four. Nice guarding was turned in by Stainback, Hedrick, Gooch and Ayscue, while Miss Loughlin had a nice floor game.

The visitors secured only two field goals during the entire evening, showing the effectiveness of Henderson guarding. Six of their points were from the foul line.

The boys practically duplicated their winning score over Louisburg, having beaten the Franklin boys previously by a 26-18 score on their home court. Billy Peace was the scoring luminary of the locals with 12 points.

Thenny got five points, Captain Turner turned in four, while Vaughan and Alston got two each.

Richardson led the visitors with 10 points, Vaughan and Jones got four each for the losers. Ingram accounted for one point.

The Hi-Speeds took the highly touted Demons in easy stride, not allowing them a single field goal during the first half. They got two in the second stanza. The loss broke the Demons' streak, and ran the Hi-Speeds to seven.

I. Hoyle got 13 points to lead the winners, with T. Hoyle getting 11; Terrell got eight, Carruth, seven, and Aycock and Wilson got four each. Close guarding by the entire Hi-Speed team marked the contest.

Henderson will take on Warrenton here Friday night in a twin bill.

Ten Fall To Deaths From Frisco Span

(Continued from Page One.)

they were alive.

The catwalk used in building the giant span crashed through part of the safety nets.

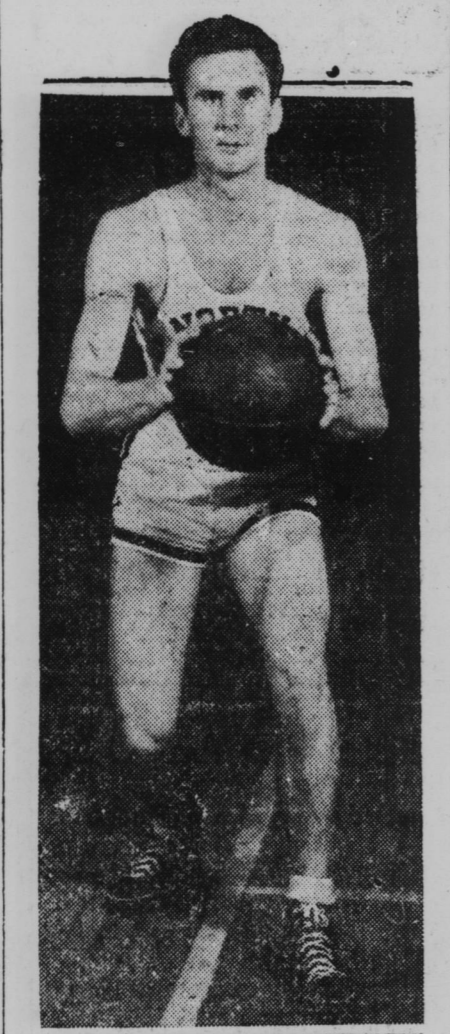
"We don't know how many men were carried away," the engineer's office attendant at the scene reported. "The men were stripping away the timbers when something gave way suddenly with a loud noise."

The catwalk for men to traverse the bridge while working ran beneath the two giant suspension cables

between Egypt and Iran over Palestine and skirting the northern edge of the Syrian desert.

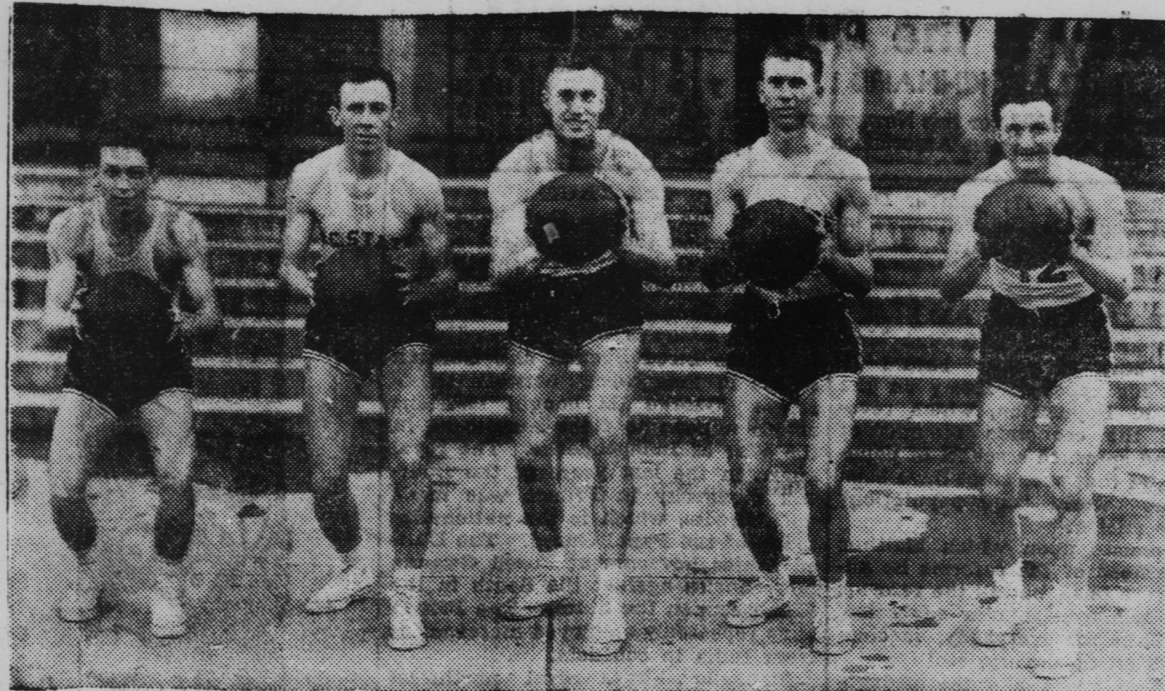
Following the general lines of motor routes from the coast to Baghdad, their flight would be over rocky plateaus and valleys in addition to the desert. The desert starts about 30 miles east of Damascus and runs close to the municipal boundaries of Baghdad.

Phantom's Leader



Ruth - Guard
Captain Earl Ruth, brilliant guard, (above) is one of the principal reasons why the University of North Carolina cagers have performed so well in recent games. The Tar Heels have won eleven consecutive games. Ruth is one of the cleverest guards in the Conference and is also a crack shot. He has scored more than 100 points this season. The Tar Heels will close their home season Friday night when they meet V. M. I. at Chapel Hill. On Saturday night they will contest Washington and Lee's Conference leaders at Lynchburg, Va., in one of the outstanding Conference games this season.

Close Home Season With Deacs Tonight



Knott Urges Fans Come To Baseball Meeting In Court House Tonight

G. W. Knott, baseball enthusiast, will preside at a mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the court house at which time an effort will be made to organize a baseball club in Henderson for play in the Bi-State league during the coming season.

Every citizen interested in having baseball in the city is urged to attend the session. A complete discussion will be had, and the program outlined to those attending.

This will be Henderson's first real opportunity for organized baseball since the Piedmont League ceased to function here several years ago. Backers of a club for Henderson in

the Class D circuit are anxious for all interested to be present and to voice their opinions as to what can be done.

Henderson has until noon Saturday to post a forfeit bond with Win Clark president of the league, in Norfolk, Va.

League park, the scene of local baseball games, is in fair condition, and some equipment is already on hand. The low salary limit on Class D clubs makes this league even more appealing, to fans here.

The brand of baseball played in the loop is considered very fast, and the circuit is often visited by big league scouts in search of talent.

LEGISLATIVE CHATTER

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The Senate voted "aye" to a number of amendments offered by Senator Tom Gold to a bill appropriating certain sums for the care and education of the blind in North Carolina, but it is highly doubtful that many knew what it was all about after the Guilford senator had made quite a discourse on the matter. His talk about "optometrists and ophthalmologists" was obviously out of bounds to most of his listeners.

Discuss Plan To Settle Future Motors Disputes

(Continued from Page One.)

Established by local rather than national in scope.

General Motors officials were led by C. E. Wilson, assistant to William Knudsen, executive vice president.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17 (AP)—Methods of settling "past, present and future" union grievances in General Motors plants formed the agenda today for negotiators representing the corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

Union leaders said they had drafted proposals for establishing tribunals to arbitrate such differences, but declined to reveal it before submitting to representatives of General Motors at the morning conference.

School Group Happy It Got 10 Pct. Raise

(Continued from Page One.)

leaders upon whom the teachers and superintendents have been depending to make their fight for them, know that they are lucky to get an appropriation averaging \$24,500,000 a year as contained in the appropriations bill, which provides for a 10 per cent increase in salaries, and that any fight they might make for a larger appropriation would be a losing fight. Following a three-hour conference with Chairman D. L. Ward, of the House Appropriations Committee week before last, before the appropriations bill was reported into the House, the educational leaders, including State Superintendent of Public Instruction

school funds by the State and county superintendents, most observers agree some of these frankly admit that it will be worth going without what they want in the form of an appropriation and salary increases for two years, if by so doing they can get control of the spending of the school money. If they can get this control, they are confident they can build up an organization which can then get more and more money in the future.

Senate Tending To Split Into Blocs

(Continued from Page One.)

end of the Capitol Building. An investigator naturally can poll 96 senators faster than he can check up on 435 representatives.

Besides, the average senator is more outspoken than the average representative. Generally speaking, he is politically a "bigger man"—more independent than the representational type. A few managerial representatives are sizable with any senator, but it isn't the rule. The rank-and-file of representatives are kept knocked over the nose by their respective party organizations. Party discipline is much looser in the Senate.

Some Majorities Split

Such trouble does not start all at once, even in the Senate, however.

That is to say, a majority does not split squarely in two.

What happens is this:

A little group breaks off on some one issue. Another group breaks off on some other issue. Others break off on other issues. For purposes of mutual benefit they combine from time to time—not altogether agreeing, but conizing that they must unite in order to stand.

The otherwise helpless minority usually has the sense to lend aid to the majority's malcontents—not necessarily from sympathy but to helping in raising heck.

It is a gradual process.

But, next thing the majority knows, it no longer is a dependable majority.

QUICK CHANGES

In 1928 it appeared that the G. O. P. was nearly as predominant as the New Deal seems to be now.

Democratic leaders actually admitted that they were afraid their party was finished as a national political factor. They hoped that they might be able to keep it going as a minor, opposition organization, mainly sectional in character, but that was about their best guess.

The late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee was chairman of the beaten congressional campaign committee then.

"The Republicans," he told me, "are bound to win because they haven't any principles that they won't sacrifice for the sake of victory. We Democrats have principles—but different kinds, among ourselves, and we quar-

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Incidentally, it isn't always the most valuable law makers who get their names into print most often. There are any number of solons who go about the business of legislating quietly and with little clash of cymbal or beating of toms toms, but who yet do a splendid job of representing their constituents and attending to the business of the State of North Carolina.

A wave of laughter swept over the House and one or two members broke out in the strains of "How Dry I Am" after Representative T. P. Dellinger, Republican of Avery county, introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of wine and beer in Avery county. One member remarked in a stage whisper: "That is another 'dry' bill that won't pass."

"My gosh, ain't that unfortunate," a Democratic member of the House was overheard to remark after Representative James M. Bailey, Jr., youthful Republican member from Madison county had introduced his resolution commending Democratic Sen-

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