

Three Games This Week On High School Cage Slate

South Hill And Epsom Foes For Home Court

Teams Journey To Warrenton Thursday Night for Two Games; Both Teams Impressive in Opening Games

Henderson high school basketball teams will play three games this week, two of the contests on the home court and the other in Warrenton.

South Hill, Va., will bring strong teams here Wednesday night for two games; Henderson will journey to Warrenton Thursday night, and will entertain Epsom's team here Friday night.

Henderson opened its season here last Friday night in an impressive manner, dividing a doubleheader with Frankinton teams before an estimated crowd of between 700 and 800 fans. The girls had little trouble in rolling up a wide margin of victory, but the boys were nixed out 19-18 when LeMay missed two free throws, which if garnered, would have given Henderson the win.

Coach Bob Harrison has a wealth of material for his girls aggregation, and used all of it in the Frankinton game.

Coach Earl Bliese needs a tall, experienced center to pair with his forwards, who have seen some action on the basketball court.

Candler and Culloway make a fine pair of guards, and LeMay and Ridd-out look good at forwards. Turner, rather a small boy for the center position, is better on the court than is Renn, a tall boy who needs much experience before he can materially aid the Bulldogs in winning cage games. Another big turn out of fans is expected Wednesday evening, and the peak crowd of the season is expected to see the Epsom games Friday night.

INSTITUTE TEAMS TO MEET KITTRELL

Two Games Scheduled Tonight At 7:30 O'clock In Institute Gym

Henderson Institute basketball teams will meet Kittrell College tonight in a doubleheader at 7:30 o'clock at the Institute gym.

The contests are out of the high school conference, but the Institute teams are expected to turn in good games against the collegians.

El Augustine beat the Institute team 38-37 in the first home encounter. Additions have been made to the starting five that should make it stronger. A big crowd is expected to attend the encounters.

THREE CAGE TILTS ARMORY WEDNESDAY

Three basketball games will be played at the Armory Wednesday night, with the Guardsmen playing Townsville high school; Aycock All-Stars meeting Townsville All-Stars, and the city girls all-star team meeting a similar outfit, the opponents not having been named as yet.

VANCE
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On The Stage
"Rio Grande Rangers"

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War Vessel (above), six-year-old son of America's great Man O' War, is training at Aintree, England, for the English Grand National Steeplechase. War Vessel is owned by Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott, of Montpelier, Va. His brother, Battleship, won last year. (Central Press)

EPSOM GETS GAMES OFF AYCOCK TEAMS

Miss Tharrington Leads Girls, With Dickerson Best For Boys

Epsom whipped Aycock here twice last Friday night in the armory on the Dabney Road, the girls winning 11 to 14, and the boys by a 17-15 score.

Miss S. Tharrington led Epsom with 11 points, with Miss E. Smith close behind with nine. Miss Janie Aycock turned in a sterling performance at guard.

Miss Stevenson shot 10 points to lead Aycock.

Dickerson got six and J. Edwards four to top the scoring for the Epsom boys. Plummer Edwards got five for the best Aycock performance.

The Epsom teams meet Youngsville there tomorrow night.

MIDDLEBURG TEAMS TO MEET WARRENTON

Middleburg and Warrenton high schools will play a doubleheader Wednesday night at Middleburg, the first contest getting underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Middleburg's auditorium has been enlarged, giving a larger court and more room for spectators.

Good games are in prospect, and a large crowd is expected.

Men's Class to Meet.
The Men's Physical Education class meets Tuesday night at the high school gym, according to L. L. Miller, director of the class.

O. L. ROWLAND DIES AT WENDELL HOME

Was Uncle of Mrs. J. R. Teague and Well Known In This Section; Funeral Is There

O. L. Rowland, native of this section, who died Saturday at his home in Wendell, where he had resided for many years, was buried there this afternoon. He was 77 years old and an uncle of Mrs. J. R. Teague, who with Mr. Teague attended the funeral. Mr. Rowland is survived by his widow, four sons, one daughter, and a brother, C. G. Rowland, president of the First National Bank of Sumter, S. C., and a former resident of this city.

The deceased had suffered with a heart ailment. He had retired from business several years ago.

The family resided in the Vicksboro community near the Vance-Warren county line. O. L. Rowland, in earlier life, served as register of deeds of Warren county for some time.

Cotton Drops Very Sharply

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened at declines of six to 12 points. Lower Liverpool cables and selling from that source more than offset a little trade buying in near months. Around noon the list showed net declines of three to nine points. At midday the list was eight to eleven points net lower, with July at 7.84 and March 8.33.

Stock Rally Insufficient

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Efforts to rally the stock market today met with a cool reception and leading issues backed down fractions to more than two points. A selective recovery move after the opening was short-lived, and offerings expanded sufficiently to speed up the ticker tape for a while. There was a subsequent slowdown, but few comebacks were in evidence near the fourth hour. Trading forces on the whole appeared a bit skeptical of the administration's spending program getting through Congress as outlined in the President's budget message, and talk of "deflation" in the event pump priming should be drastically curtailed was believed to have acted as a market deterrent.

Bonds and commodities were spotty throughout. The Paris Bourse closed weak, but London was steady. Sterling and the French Franc were off in terms of the dollar.

American Radiator	16 5-8
American Telephone	15 1/2
American Tob E	33 3/4
Anaconda	33 1-5
Atlantic Coast Line	26 5-8
Atlantic Refining	23 5-8
Bendix Aviation	26 1-8
Bethlehem Steel	74 1-2
Chrysler	78 5-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	7 1-8
Commercial Solvents	10 1-2
Continental Oil Co	9 1-8
Curtiss Wright	6 1-2
DuPont	149
Electric Pow & Light	11 3-8
General Electric	41 1-8
General Motors	48
Liggett & Myers E	103
Montgomery Ward & Co	48 1-8
Reynolds Tob B	44 1-2
Southern Railway	20
Standard Oil N J	50 3-4
U S Steel	65 5-8

Ward Group To Get Best House Posts

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the finance chairmanship going to Caffey. Here again geography may reverse the order, since in the senate, where committees were announced last Friday, the finance chairman is from the west and appropriations from the east. If Fenner and Caffey do not land the two major assignments, not only they but lots of others will be greatly surprised.

Chowan Man on Elections.

Probably next in importance at this session, in view of the pending fight on absentee law reform, is the election laws committee. It can be definitely stated that this chairmanship will go to the east, and while several names have been discussed, and it is still almost any man's guess, the odds favor John F. White, of Chowan.

There is considerably more than usual interest in the committee on agriculture. This is due to the fact that the veteran W. W. (Cap) Eagles of Edgecombe rates the appointment. But with his fellow countyman Senator Clark heading the same committee in senate this assignment is expected to go to the west, and there has been pressure on Ward to have him name Burgin of Henderson county. It is pointed out that since Clark is a cotton and tobacco man, that it would be well to have the house man represent other lines. Burgin is a dairyman, and also grows apples and poultry for the market. His legislative record is good. But Mr. Ward smiles and keeps quiet.

Judiciary No. 1 will almost certainly go to W. T. Hatch of Wake, who has been all along one of Ward's most enthusiastic supporters for the speakership. Judiciary 2 will go to the west, with more guessers naming Ira T. Johnson of Ashe than any other one man, although that is by no means certain.

Amendment Body Looms.

Other committees in which more than usual interest center, because of the pending fight on gas tax diversion, are constitutional amendments and public roads. Legislators would not dare yesterday to make a prediction as to who will land these places, and your correspondent is no more desirous than they to come a cropper. There is much sentiment among legislators, even some of those who supported Ward for the speakership, that he is being too vindictive toward his opponents. Many feel that men with the proven ability and with the legislative experience of Victor Bryant of Durham, whom Ward de-

feated for speakership by two votes and Major Gregg Cherry, of Gaston, iron-handed ruler of the last House, ought to be given important committee chairmanships. But sentiment about the capitol and hotel lobbies over the week-end was that Mr. Ward is an Andrew Jackson Democrat. It will be remembered that a cardinal point in the Jackson political philosophy was to the victors belong the spoils.

Lack of Good Material.

One of Speaker Ward's main troubles is that he is poor in material. Shakespeare is credited with saying that they "who surfeit with too much, are poor as they who want for not enough." Certainly Ward's worry is a plethora of material for important committees; but once again geography and politics both rear their heads to plague him. He has, for instance, Odus M. Mull, with all sorts of legislative experience, a successful manufacturer and a master farmer, who would grace any committee in the House. But Mull is a westerner; he is so far as this legislature is concerned, a freshman, and he was a Bryant man. Zeb V. Turlington, also a veteran in the long view, is a new man so far as this session is concerned, and there may be said against him the same things that apply to Mr. Mull. Hugh Horton, the Martin veteran, guessed wrong on the speakership and while he will be of value on any committee, he is not expected to land an important chairmanship.

Ward Loyal to Friends.

As stated, Libby Ward doesn't forget either his friends or his opponents. No one charges that he would let the State's business suffer to gratify his own whims, but if he can find a man equally or almost as good among his supporters, he is not going to give a major appointment to any one in the Bryant camp.

Speaker Ward's committees may occasion as much surprise as did Lieut. Governor Horton's, and the members from whom the foregoing predictions have been obtained may find themselves out on a limb with another man wielding the saw. But as of Sunday night, this is the sentiment.

Speakership Fight Heads First Week

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only a rather unspectacular beginning of a fight which seems destined to be the most pyrotechnic of the session.

The Charlotte man makes a definite start toward revising the present system of absentee voting, but his measure doesn't go nearly so far as the one "suggested" by the State Board of Elections and doesn't even half-way satisfy those legislators who are bent on nothing short of wiping out the absentee law — root, stock and branch.

Mr. Vogler also beat all others to the draw and put through acceptance of an invitation to have the Assembly meet for one day in Charlotte. It was a repetition of the "junket" bill of 1937, under which Chowan's John Fernando White enticed the Assembly to

Edenton. To make an almost clean sweep of "publicity" honors, Vogler also introduced a bill under which the state would revert to the electric chair for its legal executions.

Few Committee Surprises.

On the other side of the Capitol naming of committees featured. Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton's selections were for the most part about as expected, though not at all pleasing to some elements. Selection of Graham's Senator R. B. (Jack) Morpheus was an indication that the legislature will, as it has been in the habit of doing, practically nothing at all about election law reform. Personnel of the Constitutional Amendments group almost precludes the possibility of getting a favorable report on the proposal to ban diversion of highway funds.

Senator E. C. Gregory, of Rowan, introduced a Senate bill substituting electricity for gas as the State's execution medium. His measure differed considerably from Vogler's House bill, in that the latter's provided simply for repeal of the act substituting gas for the electric chair, while the Gregory measure would provide an executioner at \$25 per execution and a few other new features.

Other Measures.

In the only other general bill introduced in the Senate, Senator A. B. Palmer of Cabarrus seeks a flat license fee for passenger automobiles. Adoption would take something like a million and a half from the state's annual revenues, it is estimated.

Brunswick's Senator S. Bunn Frink proposed establishment of the Joseph Daniel Nautical Academy of the University of North Carolina to be located "on the coast" (he meant Southport, no doubt) as a part of the University of North Carolina.

And that about sums up the action of the first week, except for the interminable scurrying hither and yon of the lobbyists and job seekers, with whom Raleigh was overrun for the Assembly opening. Most of the lobbyists will stay through the session—most of the job seekers will go home bitter and vowing to throw their House and Senate representatives out on their ear at the very, very first chance.

GENE DURNAL COMING HERE

Gene Durnal popular radio announcer and master of ceremonies from the Rio Grande Region will head the list of entertainers when he brings his Rio Grande Rangers featuring the Logan Sisters and Buck Shores, The Utah Cowboy to the Vance Theatre Tuesday. This group of western entertainers are truly Texans with Talent and they really present a forty minute display of the best talent in Texas.

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