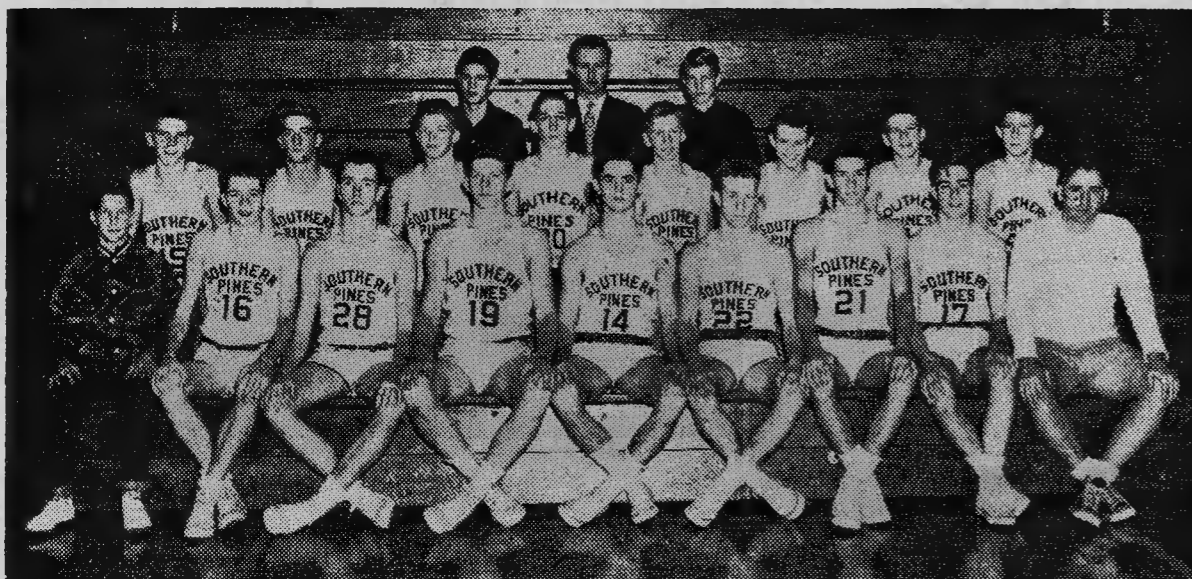
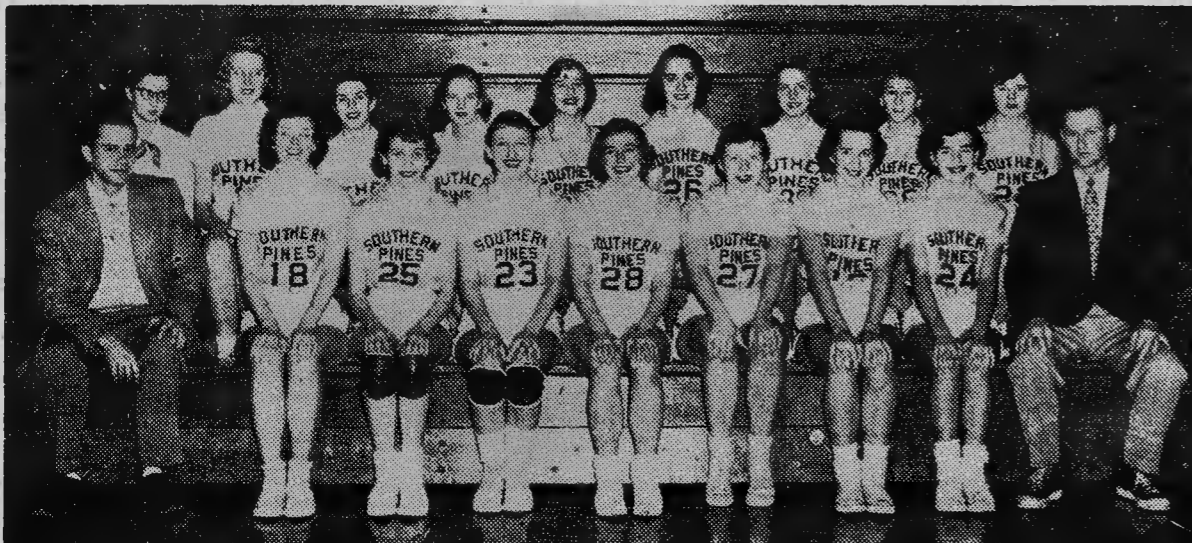


Local Teams Working Way Up Toward Saturday Finals



First row, from left—James Prim, manager, Don Cheatham, David Page, David Bailey, Bill Huntley, Tommy Ruggles, David Woodruff, George Colton, Coach Irie Leonard. Second row—James Collins, James Humphrey, Bobby Cune, Juan Pleasans, Jonny Watkins, Kenneth Tew, John Seymour, Jimmy McDonald. Third row—Donald Haney, Assistant Coach W. A. Leonard, Emery Smith. Absent, James Matthews and Jimmy Townshend.



First row, from left—Assistant Coach Don Moore, Janet Hame, Sieger Herr, LaNell Kirk, Mary Cameron, Frances Pearson, Dorothy Newton, Patty Woodell, Coach W. A. Leonard. Second row—Irene Eaton, manager, Kathryn Dwight, Patsy Dupree, Geraldine Bethea, June Bristow, Jackie Davenport, Mary Matthews, Betty Jo Britt, Phyllis Faircloth. (Photos by Emerson Humphrey)

Faculty-Alumni Game Scheduled Tuesday At Gym

The varsity youngsters will learn from their elders, and maybe their betters, Tuesday night when a Faculty-Alumni basketball game will be held at the Southern Pines gym.

The junior class is sponsoring the event. Performances by the band, the majorettes and other attractions will be highlights. Jim Hatch will be master of ceremonies. A good time will be had by all. Game time, 7:30.

The women's lineup will include the following: Faculty—Polly Miller, Mildred Whittington, Ruth Swisher, Aline Todd, Billie Williams, Kay Buice, Mae Dell Kennedy; Alumnae (and town)—guards, Shirley Stuart, Mildred McDonald, Jackie Morris, Julia Rippetoe, Mary E. Hackney, Doris Pigott, and forwards, Betty Caddell, Sue Hall, Pat Van Camp, Maybelle Britt, Nellie Ward, Faye Hardy.

Men's lineup: Faculty — Amos Dawson, Irie Leonard, W. A. Leonard, Robert Thompson, Don Moore, Harry Lee Brown; alumni (and town) — Norris Hodgkins, Tom Hayes, Tom Marshall, Dick Mattocks, Bobby Dunn, Page Choate, Howard Smith, Don Traylor, Harry Chatfield, Ray Schilling.

Tennis Group Will See Pro Matches At Chapel Hill

Four top tennis professionals now on tour, putting on their show at Chapel Hill Monday night, will have a large and interested delegation on hand from this tennis-minded community.

Playing the matches at the University's Woolen gymnasium, starting at 7:30, will be the Australian aces Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, Davis Cup winners newly turned pro, with Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura.

Thirty-six seats on the front row have been taken by the Southern Pines group, and more tickets have had to be ordered, said Harry Lee Brown, Jr., president of the Sandhills Tennis association.

County Cage Meet Reaches Semifinals; Huge Crowds Throng Aberdeen Gym

GET PERMISSION

The grassfire danger season is at hand. Fire Chief Harold B. Fowler this week issued a reminder to all residents of the county that they must call the fire station for permission before burning trash on their grounds.

Sometimes weather conditions will mean permission cannot be given, if, for instance, the ground is dry, and the wind is high. Or it may be necessary for the person wishing to do the burning to have advice as to what time of day he should burn.

Newton, Dees Will Have Radio Tribute Today

Two local law enforcement officers will be honored for their work in the Louise Dowd McLaughlin murder case of last November, in a network program to be broadcast over WEEB starting at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

The half-hour program will be followed immediately at 5:45 by one from the WEEB studio, on which citations will be read and gold watches awarded to Chief C. E. Newton, of the Southern Pines police department, and Deputy A. F. Dees of the Moore County sheriff's department. The presentation will be made by Jack S. Younts, WEEB general manager, in behalf of "Official Detective" magazine and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"Official Detective" is the sponsor of the network program, on which outstanding officers are cited from time to time. The program itself will be one of their regular crime dramatizations (not the McLaughlin story) and will conclude with the citing of Chief Newton and Deputy Dees, both for their own work and that of their departments, which worked cooperatively in breaking the case. The handsome gold Benrus watches—shockproof, waterproof, with minute sweep hand and other useful details—are the gifts of the sponsor.

(Early story on Page 12)

A shift in the scheduling late last week got the Moore County High School Championships going Monday night, a week earlier than had been planned. Four nights later, the Southern Pines teams were still in there, and working their way right on up.

Semifinals were to start Thursday night, when Southern Pines girls were due to meet those of Highfalls at 8:30. Other Thursday night games: Aberdeen vs. Carthage (girls) at 6:30 and Aberdeen vs. Cameron (boys) at 7:30.

Boys semifinals will be held tonight (Friday) at 7:30 and 8:30 at which time Southern Pines will meet Robbins. Best prediction for the finals, scheduled for Saturday night: Southern Pines vs. Aberdeen, both boys and girls.

Wednesday night games saw Highfalls boys advance to the semifinals by defeating Westmoore 77-40. They will meet the winner of the Aberdeen-Cameron game tonight.

Aberdeen girls scored a one-sided victory over Westmoore, 68-23.

Jimmy Townshend and Steve Choate, scoring 17 and 12 respectively, led Southern Pines to a 33-46 victory over Pinehurst.

Season Starting - Dunes Club Will Reopen Tonight

A sure sign of the start of "the season"—the Dunes Club will reopen tonight (Friday), to remain open until May.

Dave Lester and his Orchestra will be playing this spring for the popular dinner-and-dance club, and an extra attraction for the opening nights will be Miss Jane Crockett as guest star. Miss Crockett, who was Miss Florida of 1950, is a bright and beautiful young star of the entertainment world. She formerly sang with Bennie Goodman's orchestra.

Dinner is served from 7 o'clock at the Dunes Club, which is located on the Midland road between Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

CITY MANAGER?

What is the city manager form of government? Is it very different from the type of government Southern Pines has now—or is it very similar? Would there be advantages to this municipality in making the change?

These are some of the questions citizens here have been asking lately.

In response to a rising tide of local interest in city management, Mayor C. N. Page has arranged a meeting for tonight (Friday) at which the town board, the municipal planning board and the "Finer Carolina" steering committee will hear a discussion of the subject. Guest speakers will be the city managers of Fayetteville and Laurinburg. Mayor Joe Tally of Fayetteville may also be present.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Southern Pines Country club.

Rep. Blue Offers Bill To Reactivate Farm Life School

Rep. H. Clifton Blue asked the General Assembly Wednesday to reopen the Farm Life High school in Moore county, which was consolidated last year by the State Board of Education.

He called for reactivation of the school in a bill which would require the state board to reopen any Moore school it closed with a daily average attendance of 55 or more.

The action was taken, Mr. Blue said, in response to requests by the Moore County commissioners and board of education. In seeking the legislation, these two boards reported that anticipated enrollment of Farm Life high school students for 1953-54 was 68 or more.

Farm Life High school was closed when it had, for several successive years, failed to meet the minimum state average attendance requirement of 60. It was consolidated with Carthage as of last September.

"Last year the school had a daily average attendance of 59.1, and it would have been greater this year," Mr. Blue told the legislators. "It has good physical facilities, now being employed exclusively for elementary students. The high school was one of the oldest in the state, and produced much of the leadership of our county. At one time a graduate of it was the superintendent of public instruction for the state of Ohio."

Girl Scouts Will Have Cookie Sale Here Next Week

Chocolate or vanilla—take your choice—the Girl Scout Cookie Sale is coming up next week!

Girl Scouts of Southern Pines are asked to come to the Style-Mart basement between 2:45 and 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, to get their cookies and their instructions from Miss Grace Thwing, cookie sale chairman.

They'll take their boxes—1,500 of 'em—out all over town, in the only money-raising event of the year in which the Girl Scouts themselves actually take part.

There is little doubt they will receive a welcome everywhere they go. The Girl Scout Cookies are nationally famous for flavor, purity and quality. You'll find no better cookies anywhere—then, of course, everyone likes to help the Girl Scouts.

Proceeds are used for extra troop activities, enriching the program which now includes more than 150 girls in Southern Pines.

Letters are going out to troop leaders this weekend containing information about the sale, said Miss Thwing.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Doris Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowles of Niagara, made the dean's list for the first semester at Flora Macdonald college, where she is a business student. Also on the dean's list is Sara Margaret McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLeod of Carthage. Requirement is an average of 90-94.

Lakelawn Farm's Haymarket Judged Championship Hunter

Miss Whirl Wins Reserve Trophy; "A Perfect Event"

By SUE BOLLING RANDOLPH

A record crowd turned out Wednesday on a beautiful afternoon to watch the famed Moor County Hunter Trials. Hundreds of horse enthusiasts, parked three deep around the nob of the hill on the Scotts Corners course, saw Dwight Winkelman, Jr., spark the compact bay gelding Haymarket to victory in the Open Hunters class.

The Open Hunters win qualified the eight-year-old gelding for the championship event, in which all first and second place winners were asked to compete as a field of fox-hunters behind a field master. Curt Dutton on

The hunter trials were the first of a series of three major horse events highlighting the 1953 Sandhills season.

The sixth annual running of the Stonybrook Steeplechase and Race Meet will be held Saturday, March 21, at the Stonybrook track.

The Third Annual Mid-South Horse show is scheduled for the weekend of March 27 at Starland Farms. It will be sponsored by the Sandhills Kiwanis club.

W. J. Brewster's chestnut Why Not led the eight winners over a tricky course, making several sharp turns, and pulling up to a dead stop with the cry, "Hold hard!" to see how many of his field had their horses enough in hand to stop immediately, as a good hunting horse should. In this test the judges were able to see how the horses went as a field to judge their manners, jumping ability and pace.

Judges James Blackwell of Charlottesville, Va., and W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va. selected Haymarket as the horse they thought the most agreeable and capable mount behind hounds. Both judges are ex-Masters of Fox Hounds at Farmington and Keswick, Va. respectively.

Championship Class

In the championship class the Field consisted of Lakelawn Farm's Haymarket ridden by "Cappy"; C. Louis Meyer's Flabene, Sylvester Lowdermilk up; Charles D. Pierce's Do I Dare, Glen Wenger up; Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph on Miss Whirl; Robert Burke riding Mrs. Randolph's Good Ship; Joan Walsh on Stonybrook Stables French Pastry; and Mrs. Paul Faut on her brown mare Dusk 'n' Dark.

In the First Season Hunters Class, attractive Mrs. Dulaney Randolph piloted her bay gelding Good Ship to a popular win. Mrs. Randolph is the wife of the Master of the Piedmont Hounds in Virginia. She and her mother, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, of Hamilton, Mass., who rides side-saddle, provided the crowd several thrilling rounds. Second in this "green" class was Flabene from the C. Louis Meyer barn. Third went to the handsome chestnut son of Coq D'Esprit, Coq's Stamp, owned by Mileaway Farm and ably shown by Miss Evelyn Grundy of Boston. Trophy donated by Mileaway Farm.

A big entry competed for the Vernon Cardy trophy in Thoroughbred Hunters. Red Money, owned by L. M. Tate, and ridden by his son Lloyd, was a popular winner, with a fine trip over the interesting hunting course. Second was Mrs. Randolph's grey mare by Coq D'Esprit, Miss Whirl, who will be making a name for herself in the horse shows this summer. Little Trip from Lakelawn Farms won third. He is being schooled to take the place of that wonderful old campaigner Renown.

Like A Machine

Joanie Walsh piloted the brown mare French Pastry to a well-deserved win in Non-Thoroughbred Hunters. The brown mare goes like a machine and the popular daughter of Mickey Walsh is one of the top riders in the United States, schooling steeplechase and flat horses as well as making hunters for the showing and hunting field. Second went to Charles Pierce's bay gelding Do I (Continued on page 8)

Air Force Installation Will Be Built Nearby; Bids To Be Sought Soon

PASSES



MRS. W. A. WAY

Mrs. Edith Way Dies; Distinguished In Orchid World

Mrs. Edith Waldie Way, a long-time resident here, widow of a distinguished man and distinguished in her own right, died suddenly Wednesday morning at her home on the Midland road. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. Way had not been well since an illness of last fall, which left her with a bad heart condition. She had recently had influenza but was up and around, and believed to be getting on well. Death came as she was breakfasting in bed.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the Village Chapel in Pinehurst, with the Rev. Adam Weir Craig, rector, officiating. The family asks that no flowers be sent, and that those wishing to make a memorial gift do so in aid of Mrs. Way's favorite charity, the Kiwanis underprivileged children's bed at Moore County hospital.

Surviving are one sister, Dr. Alma T. Waldie, and one brother, Conrad T. Waldie, of Philadelphia; and three stepchildren, Miss Katherine Way, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Spence, New York City, and John J. Way, Abington, Pa.

An unassuming, gracious person, who lived a life of quiet service to science, culture and human welfare, Mrs. Way was chosen last December for the 1952 award of the Sandhills Kiwanis Builders Cup. She was one of only four women to receive in the 26-year history of the award, given for "unselfish personal service, without thought or hope of personal gain."

She was a medical doctor but was never called by her title here, where she was best known for her growing of orchids. This was first a hobby and then a commercial venture she shared, with outstanding success, with her husband, the late Judge Way.

Taking up the growing of orchids as a hobby soon after they moved here in 1921, they founded the Carolina Orchid Growers, Inc. The first large greenhouses were built about 1928, and were added to as the enterprise grew and prospered, becoming a unique showplace of the Sandhills. After Judge Way's death in October 1948 Mrs. Way carried on the business until last November, when she sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Bridges. She continued to act in a consultant capacity.

She was a trustee of the American Orchid society, an office in which she succeeded her husband. Just last Sunday she attended the meeting of the N. C. Orchid society, held here at the home of Mrs. Bridges, and introduced the speaker. She was happy in anticipation of attendance at the International Orchid show at Miami, (Continued on Page 8)

Deane Forwards Announcement Of District Engineer

An Air Force installation of considerable size, but of nature as yet undisclosed, will be built close to Southern Pines and Aberdeen most likely within the coming year, according to an announcement received by The Pilot Thursday morning.

It was revealed that the Wilmington District, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, is preparing plans and specifications preparatory to seeking bids sometime during the next few months. Once the contracts are let, construction will take approximately 90 days. The installation will consist of about 30 prefabricated buildings, together with necessary utilities. When completed, it will be manned by the Air Force.

The announcement came from Rep. C. B. Deane in Washington, D. C., on information furnished by Col. R. C. Brown, District Engineer at Wilmington.

This is the first official announcement concerning the recent activities—surveying, taking of soil samples, etc.—on a tract of approximately 140 acres in the area southwest of the Bethesda road. Army engineers have been busy there since early in December. The land, lying mostly on the William Reiner and Taft Hardister farms, is between Paint Hill on the north and the Aberdeen road on the south.

It was understood that until the survey, which would take about three months, was completed, no decision as to any military use of the land would be made. The decision, according to this week's announcement, is an affirmative one.

Unofficial reports concerning the installation are that it is to be a radar station, though this remains in the realm of conjecture. It is also reported that the buildings will include barracks housing from 200 to 400 men.

Duke Glee Club Will Sing Here Saturday Night

The Duke University Men's Glee club, one of the nation's most famous student choral groups, will appear in concert at Weaver auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The presentation will be sponsored by the Southern Pines Civic club, which has brought the Glee Club here every season since 1947, with the exception of 1951.

In these years the group has won increasing favor with local audiences, who have come to anticipate the annual visits as events of musical importance and unalloyed pleasure.

The range, depth and humor of the programs, the fine craftsmanship of the young men singers and the smooth performance given under the skilled direction of J. Foster Barnes, Duke glee club director for more than 25 years, lift these events far above the usual. Varied Performance

On the program will be selections by the full choral group, the Triple Quartet, three soloists chosen by auditions of more than 250 singers, also a group of eight in a witty "Opera Skit."

Singing with the group on its appearance here will be one local young man, John Beasley, Jr., a Southern Pines High School graduate and member of the junior class at Duke.

Tickets for the concert may be secured at Stevens Realty office on West Broad street, or at the door Saturday night.

On Spring Tour

The glee club's local appearance will be a part of its spring opera tour, which began this month with concerts at Campbell college and Duke, and will wind up March 25, 26 and 27 in New York City. Scheduled for the final three days are a CBS network television show, NBC radio broadcast and a concert at the Biltmore hotel.