

Atlantic, Smyrna, Marshallberg Teams Come Out on Top in County Tournament

Carteret county's basketball champions, winners in the finals played at Smyrna gym Saturday night, are Atlantic high school boys who defeated Harkers Island 38-22; Smyrna girls who defeated Atlantic girls 17-15, and Marshallberg Night Raiders who beat Harkers Island All-Stars by two points.

Winners and runners up were presented trophies by Mack Barfield, principal of Atlantic school, one of the three sponsors of the Down-East tournament. The other two were Harkers Island and Smyrna school. The trophies were donated by McBride and Herring sporting goods store, Goldsboro.

Marshallberg beat Beaufort Terrors in Thursday night's games. Harkers Island boys defeated Smyrna boys' team and Smyrna girls defeated Morehead City girls, 23-7.

Mr. Barfield stated that the schools sponsoring the tournament have proved that a county-wide tournament is possible. The best sportsmanship was displayed by players and spectators.

Patsy Robinson, star of the Atlantic girls' team, was stricken with appendicitis and could not participate in the tournament.

Beaufort Girls Lose to Stonewall

Beaufort girls lost the first game they played in the New Bern All-Girls tournament to Stonewall by two points.

When the final whistle blew Stonewall's score was 18, Beaufort 16.

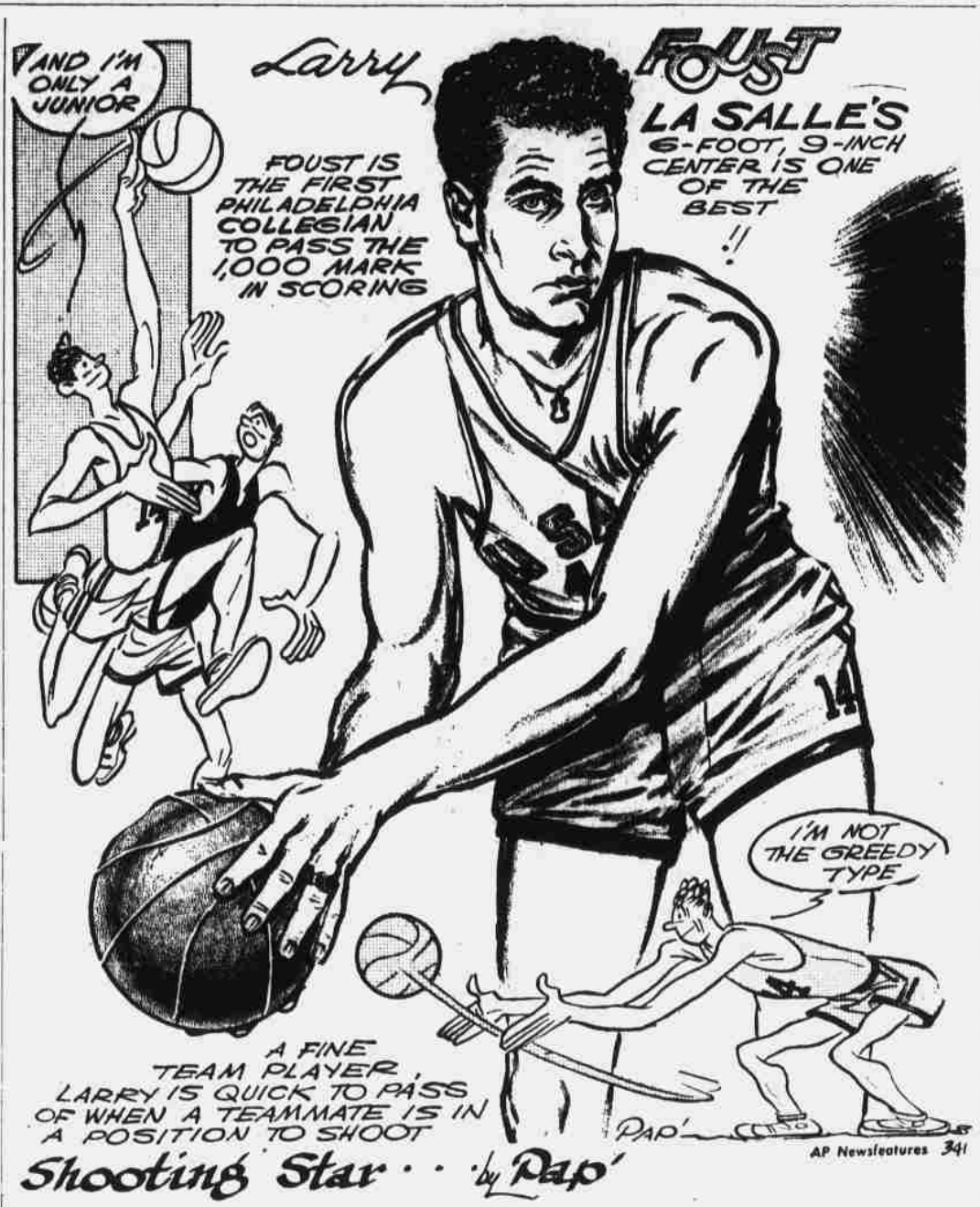
Carroll Ann Willis, Beaufort, was high scorer with 6 points. Iris Davis and Janice Willis scored 4 points each and Peggy Guthrie 2.

High scorer for Stonewall was J. Ewell with 9 points, followed by Jean Lane with 6 and B. Caraway with 3 points.

Quarter scores, all in favor of Stonewall were 5-0, 12-4, 12-8, and 18-16. Officials were Lockety and Gaskins.

On the Beaufort team, the following also saw action: R. Chadwick, C. B. Willis, L. Simpson, C. Gaskill, B. Fulford, J. Simpson, and A. Dudley.

Playing for Stonewall in addition to those mentioned above were H. Voliva, F. Swindell, A. Tuton, Jean Alfred, Lila Benton, Gloria Benton, J. Gaskill, Ruth Mose, and Libby Lupton.



Shooting Star... by Pap

Queen Street High School Black Knights Romp Over New Bern 80-20

By A. Dudley and A. Ward

The Queen Street High School Black Knights of Beaufort reeled off its highest score of the season as they romped over New Bern Terrors, 80-20, in a game played at Beaufort recently. The Knights took complete control from beginning to end. The Terrors of New Bern were completely outclassed by a Black Knight team who, under the excellent coaching of Sheddick Barrow, has had the most successful season of any team in the history of the school, dating all the way back to 1926.

Incidentally this is Coach Barrow's first year as coach of the Beaufort team, a veteran of World War II, he formerly played basketball with the Fayetteville State College Broncos, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Pete Tootle, flashy forward, led the way for the Knights as he pumped the nets for 30 points to set a new individual scoring record for the school in points scored in one game. Big Wimp Tillery proved his versatile ability as he switched from guard to forward in the place of the ill Dan Horton and racked up 22 points to place second in the scoring column. George Davis with 13 points was next in order. Weldon Willoughby and Alfred Marbley again were defensive standouts at the guard posts.

Coach Barrow in an effort to strengthen his reserves, sent them in the fourth quarter to finish up the game and he said they looked very promising. More scored eight points for the losers.

erson (and native of Rockingham); Percival Chubb, of St. Louis, who in 1884 was organizer of the group that became the Fabian society of London (the grass roots organization of the present Attlee labor government and the group where George Bernard Shaw got his early experience as a propagandist); Marston Morse, of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Percy MacKaye, dramatist and critic; and Barrett H. Clark, drama authority.

Foreign contributors include The late Holbrook Jackson, English biographer; Lennox Robinson, Irish dramatist and head of Dublin's Abbey theater; French scholar Charles Cestre, of The University of Paris; and Baroness Hildegarde von Bleibtreu, German essayist.

Mr. Hood took over The Beaufort News editorship in 1942 after several years as a news photographer in Raleigh. Previously he free lanced and in 1939 was a reporter on The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram.

He is a member of the University of North Carolina class of 1938. And oddly enough, he never met Dr. Henderson until after leaving the campus.

They almost met in 1936 when Mr. Hood was a pianist in an amateur contest in which Dr. Henderson was master of ceremonies.

The year after Mr. Hood left the campus he heard Dr. Henderson lecture in Chapel Hill. They talked briefly but it was four years before their friendship was to begin.

This was in 1943 when Mr. Hood returned to Chapel Hill to get Dr. Henderson to autograph "Table Talk of G. B. S."

While Dr. Henderson was writing, Mr. Hood remarked: "To me Shaw is an economist disguised as a playwright."

Almost dropping his pen, Dr. Henderson looked up and exclaimed, "That's what I've been trying to tell people for years."

A correspondence resulted and Mr. Hood wrote several Henderson articles based on "by mail" interviews.

Mr. Hood left Beaufort when his editorial summing up the agricultural situation attracted the attention of an Ithaca, N. Y. editor who offered him a job.

When Mr. Hood got to Ithaca an agricultural roto magazine had been started and his talents as a photographer kept him busier with his camera than his typewriter.

In 1943 he joined the editorial staff of The Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot. In 1945 he moved up to The Pittsburgh Press.

His wife is the former Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Newmantown, Pa. Their son, Christopher Rhodes Hood, was born last Nov. 8.

Baseball Returns to Prewar Levels

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Baseball this season is bound to be better than anything we have ever seen since the prewar season of 1941.

While a number of stories on the freshman of 1949 will be coming from Florida, California and Arizona training camps, let's not forget the freshman of '48. They will be sonhomores this year.

Practically every manager is counting on at least one second year man. Offhand we can think of 14 players who made their mark at the first asking last season.

The top men were Gene Beardon, Purple Heart Navy veteran who won 20 games and aided in Cleveland's World Series victory, and Shortstop Alvin Dark, who hit .322 for the Boston Braves.

Richie Ashburn of the Phillies ran Dark a close second for National League rookie honors and is the fastest man in either league. He led both leagues in steals with 32, and hit well over .300 just as he had done in his two previous seasons with Utica, N. Y.

The Phillies also have a second year pitcher who figures to do a lot winning. He is Robin Roberts, who won seven games and had a 3.18 earned run average last season though he came up from Wilmington Del.

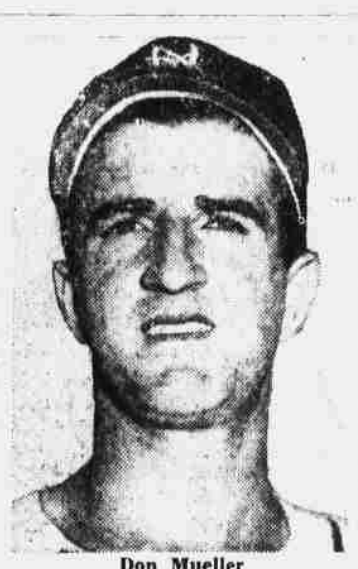
Other second year pitchers worth watching in the National League are Bob Chesnes, who won 14 for the Pirates, most of them after June; Vern Bickford and Bob Hogue of the Braves, and Herman Wehmeier, who turned in 11 victories for a disappointing Cincinnati team.

Two National League outfielders who might break in as regulars are Marvin Rackley, Brooklyn's slightly built but speedy southpaw swinger, and Don Mueller, 22-year-old Giant lefty Rackley hit .327 for the Dodgers while Mueller batted .358 in 71 games.

While almost every writer continues to heap praises on Pitcher Lou Brissie, the Athletics' war hero and Larry Doby, Cleveland's Negro star, Brisse won 14 games with a shin guard on one leg and Doby batted .301, ran like a deer and threw like a DiMaggio.



Marvin Rackley Hit .327 for the Dodgers



Don Mueller May get Regular Job

Detroit has a fine looking shortstop in Johnny Lipton. This time last spring at Lakeland, Fla., he ranked second to Connie Berry for the job but at the close of the season his average was .290.

The Boston Red Sox came up last year with Bill Goodman at 1st base. He hit .310 and plugged a big gap in the Sox infield. The lowly St. Louis Browns found a pretty good man with a stick in Dick Kokos. He wasn't even on the roster last spring yet after starring for Toledo he hit .298 in 71 games for the Browns.

A number of other 1948 rookies, while they didn't measure up to advance notices did well enough to be around at the end of the season. They include such names as Curt Simmons and Ralph Cabalero of the Phillies; Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Ervin Palca of the Dodgers; Ted Kluszewski of the Reds, Al Kozar and Ned Garver of the Browns, George Vico of the Tigers and Bob Porterfield of the Yankees.

Like most Navy men, Lewis plans to settle down in a rural section to spend the rest of his life after retirement from the service. And with him, the retirement spot he has chosen is a rural spot near Morehead City which he considers "the garden spot of the world."

February Temperatures Range from 27 to 71

February's highest temperature was 71 degrees and the lowest was 27. E. Stamey Davis, official weather observer, reported today. Rainfall for the month totaled 5.58 inches.

The average temperature for last month was 46 degrees, the low maximum was 49 degrees, average maximum 63 degrees, high minimum 58.

Thirteen of the 28 days were rainy with the prevailing winds mainly from the northeast.

Squad Guards Salmon Shipped to Great Britain

LIVERPOOL, England — (AP) — The line of trucks rumbled along the five miles from dock to storehouse.

Trailing each was a sedan with two men inside watching, alert, part of a squad sent to the dockside.

They didn't let the trucks out of their sight.

Detectives guarding a load of gold?

No, just ministry of food officials watching 100,000 cases of Russian tinned salmon, just off a ship, to see that black-market hijackers didn't get them.

The Carteret County Wildlife club, which was scheduled to meet Friday night, will meet instead at 7:30 Wednesday night, March 16, John Hill, secretary, announced today. The meeting will be held in the court house.

Tide Water League Elects Officers

Members Adopt Official Ball; Will Hold Another Meeting March 20

The remaining officers in the Tidewater Baseball league were elected Sunday afternoon at a league meeting in the municipal building, Morehead City.

Ralph Eudy, Beaufort, was elected president at a meeting two weeks ago. The other officers are Wade Bell, Morehead City, vice-president; R. H. McIsaac, Havelock, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Hassell, Beaufort.

Three sporting goods store salesman spoke to the group and presented various brands of baseballs. The league adopted the Goldsmith 97. Mr. Hood, Burlington, store representative who will sell these balls, will also present trophies and baseball pins to the winning league teams.

The next league meeting will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, March 20, in the municipal building, Morehead City.

Artistic Bent Lands Ibrahim bin Daud in Jail

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Ibrahim bin Daud is 22 and of artistic temperament. Disatisfied with the flatness of the photograph on his identity card, he used red ink to add color to his lips on the picture. Then he embellished the prosaic looking document with floral designs.

Brought into court, he heard the judge tell him he acted like a boy of five. He also was sentenced to a day in jail to brood on the lack of artistry in officialdom.

Eggs With No Cackle

BIRMINGHAM, England — (AP) — Exhibit at a toy fair — a mechanical hen that lays eggs. It lays one egg, walks on, lays another, walks away from that and lays one more. But it doesn't cackle.

Covering the Waterfront

By Aycock Brown

ABOARD USS MOUNT OLYMPUS — (Delayed) — For many hours we have been sailing east and west across the sun-drenched waters of the blue Caribbean, in rendezvous with Rear Admiral T. H. Robbin's hunter-killer group of Task Force 24.

Our position, roughly, has been about 75 miles south of Vieques and Puerto Rico. We are west of Saba Bank, Anguila, St. Martin, St. Eustatius, St. Christopher and other islands of the Lesser Antilles. These saintly sounding islands once played an important role in the sea commerce life of eastern North Carolina ports. There are many old timers living today in such towns as Beaufort, Ocracoke, Washington, Elizabeth City, New Bern and others who recall the days of sailing ships when they were crew members of windjammers, trading lumber, shingles and naval stores for West Indian fruits, molasses and rum.

The Navy's current mission in these waters is far different from the old days of sail. The Navy is here to determine how well the unified national defense teams are trained to defend our country.

Here in mid-Caribbean waters Amphibious Group 2, or many of its, ships have been practicing, since our rendezvous with the hunter-killer forces, the modern tactics of a fast convoy. As a result of it all, the leaders of our Navy and Military will determine, among other things, if the fast convoy tactics being practiced are successful in evading an undersea enemy. There are submarines, a pack of them, designated as "Enemy" which have been stalking this convoy.

rine's propellers.

During the late war our enemies were often foiled by our ability to keep ships moving. They could not understand how the convoys and military vessels apparently moved continuously without stopping to refuel or take on supplies. Just how we did the trick was considered highly classified at the time.

On Sunday we saw how it was done. The ships took on fuel or supplies while underway, and this to me has been one of the most interesting phases of the Atlantic Command Exercises to date. All ships in our fast convoy took on or delivered supplies during the day.

The ships do not touch but by precision navigation remain about 100 feet apart. Hawvers, blocks and tackle provide a trolley for the sealift operation between the ships. The Mount Olympus took aboard from the USS Hyades, some 15 or more tons of food. Our ship refueled a destroyer and then took on a hundred thousand gallons or so from a big navy tanker, the USS Caloosahatchee. It was a great demonstration and was carried out without mishap.

Rear Admiral vom Heimberg, noting my interest in the refueling operation explained that in the old days such a thing as transferring supplies or fuel from one ship to the other while it was underway was considered an impossibility out on the open waters of the sea. He recalled an incident that had taken place off the coast of Japan during a similar transfer operation when he was in command of the cruiser St. Paul. "It took us about eight hours to transfer mail and supplies from another ship to our cruiser," he said.

This column is written on Monday afternoon. Later today we head back towards Vieques Tuesday (D-Day minus one) Baxter and myself are to be put ashore on Blue Beach (Bahai de la Chiva) for the purpose of getting pictures of Major General Franklin A. Hart's Second Division from Cam Lejeune as they assault the beach.

Pigs Go by Ambulance

HAMBURG, Germany — (AP) — German police carrying out an anti-blackmarket road check stopped a new ambulance. They were about to wave it on when queer noises came from inside. When the door was opened three pigs jumped out. They had been drugged, but the effects had worn off.

Editor

Continued from page one

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Aqua-Midget Ambles to New York



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — W. Reese Layton of Baltimore is shown taxiing in after a five-mile sprint over Lake Maggiore in his Crosley-powered midget runabout, Yellow Jacket V, in which he set a new record for Class Z racing inboards of 39.52 miles an hour. The new class, adopted in December by the American Power Boat association, has a top of 48-cubic-inches piston displacement.

of Joslyn, now county superintendent of schools in Carteret was heard by everyone who knew the educator who has done so much for Morehead City school and is now doing the same thing for the county system.

Lieutenant Lewis came up to his present commission the hard way. An Annapolis graduate or a commissioned reserve officer might refer to him as a "mustang." That means in Navy phraseology that he came up from the ranks.

When William Lewis joined the Navy back in 1930, he enlisted as an apprentice seaman. From there he could have chosen one of many branches but he was interested in engineering. Therefore, he went into the engine rooms of ships, and learned the fundamentals of the job he now has. During those days in the engine room he was a member of what in Navy-talk is

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Sovereign Officers of the Woodmen of the World, who have so successfully directed the Society's fraternal activities and financial affairs, are being honored by an intensive membership campaign, March 1 to June 1.

Field representatives and members are working together to enroll men and boys to share the benefits of safe, sound, legal reserve Woodmen life insurance protection and Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities.

Ask your local Woodmen representative to help you select the best type of Woodmen life insurance certificate to meet your needs. Let him tell you, too, about the extra benefits you will receive as a Woodmen member.

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