

Beaufort Defeats Wallace High in Finals Saturday Night to Notch District Laurel

To Enter State Tourney Final Round at Aberdeen

By SHELLY SMOYER Sports Editor

The Beaufort High Sea Dogs basketball squad will go to Aberdeen this weekend to represent the east in the final round of the State Class A basketball tourney which starts Thursday and ends Saturday.

Cary, Ahoskie, and Massey Hill, the other eastern district champs, will be on hand to vie with Beaufort for the state crown. Beaufort earned the right to represent District Two Saturday night by defeating Wallace, 47-38 in the district finals at Kenansville.

Playing before a packed gym including 120 Beaufort fans, the Sea Dogs had to overcome a two-point deficiency in the second period and stave off a third period drive by Wallace to notch the win.

With Jimmy Willis and Herb Mason grabbing the ball off the boards, Beaufort jumped to a 5-3 lead in the early minutes of the first period only to see Brownie Salmon and Dick Cording team to put Wallace ahead 6-5 in the middle of the period.

Wallace Leads
Joe Wallace and Wray Carlton got into the scoring act and pushed Wallace to a 9-5 lead. Jimmy Willis and Gehrman Holland hit two straight buckets, tying the score and Wallace sued for time as the quarter was ending. Wallace went into the lead, 11-9, as the period closed, on two charity tosses.

The second period was a different story. Willis and Holland began to dominate both boards as Murray Pittman burned up the floor with his ball hawking and jump shots.

As the period opened both teams hit buckets. Holland tied the game at 11-11 with a neat hook as Wallace hit a set shot from outside putting Wallace ahead, 13-11. Pittman, taking the ball on a neat pass from Willis, who nabbed a rebound, raced for the bucket and put the game in a tie with a jump shot, 13-13.

Willis added another jump shot moments later putting Beaufort in

the lead, 15-13; a lead it never relinquished. Beaufort was now red hot and scoring every time they got the ball. Holland and Pittman blasted away being fed by Willis and Hugh Mason who controlled the boards and the ball.

Wallace only got four points in the second period as Beaufort was playing with all the polish of a championship team. The Beaufort fans were yelling encouragement and the Sea Dogs were responding to lead 21-15 at half time.

Beaufort continued to control the ball in the early part of the third period when the game resumed, but Wallace began to rally before the period was two minutes old. Cording and Carlton were gaining control of the ball and giving Steve Mills, a little but deadly guard, protection for his jump shots.

With the score 26-16, Wallace began its drive, rolling in five straight points as Beaufort hit two, making the score 28-21 with a minute and a half left. Wallace hit for three more points in the final minute to close the gap, trailing 24-28 at the end of the quarter.

Holland hit a charity toss as the fourth period opened giving the Sea Dogs a five-point lead, 29-24, but Wallace's Mills dumped in a fielder to narrow the gap again, 29-26.

Murray Pittman and Holland landed away using the charity line and the field to open the gap 35-27. Wallace pumped in two buckets making the score 35-31. Again Pittman and now Herb Mason opened

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Kenansville, Wallace Win Semi Berths

Kenansville and Wallace reached the semifinals of the District Two Class A playoffs by decision over Dover, 51-34, and LaGrange, 55-41, respectively.

A balanced scoring punch and a big third quarter paced Wallace to its victory over LaGrange, breaking up a tight halftime score of 22-20. Wray Carlton and Dick Cording hit 14 each and Mills and Joe Wallace connected for 12 and eight to lead the victory.

Naylor and Jernigan each tallied 13 and Creech got seven for LaGrange.

Kenansville leading at the half, 24-17, also put together a big third period to top Dover. Kenansville dumped in 18 points in that period to Dover's five to grab the victory margin.

A. T. Outlaw and Dentrice Daughtry hit for 16 each to lead the winners. White led Dover with eight.

Beaufort Enters Finals Tipping Kenansville 36-32

By S/SGT. JAMES J. OGGERINO USMC

Playing a cool game of control the Beaufort Seadogs nipped the Kenansville Black Panthers 36-32, to win the semi-finals of the Class A state playoffs Friday night at Kenansville.

Kenansville's Vintress Daughtry broke the ice with a lay-up, which was matched by Gehrman Holland's two charity heaves. Herb Mason matched Ray Bell's free throw to again even the score 3-3. Holland scored three on a lay-up and free toss, accounting for five of Beaufort's 12 points in the initial period, to Kenansville's nine.

Holland netted one bucket and two of five free throws for four. Herb and Hugh Mason each hit the hoop once for an eight-point second session.

Ray Bell made good one out of one free toss, Tim Outlaw, Brinson Vestal, and Daughtry each netted one for the Panthers to bring the half time score to 20-16 favor the Seadogs.

In a slow moving third period Holland hit three of five free tosses, Herb Mason hit the hoop for two points against Vestal's bucket. Bell's goal and free throw, and Outlaw's charity toss to bring the score to 25-22 at the three-quarter stop.

A full court heave to Holland, who scored on an easy lay-up, started the last frame off with a bang. Vestal made good the second time on a one and one penalty. Holland tallied again to make the score-board read 29-23 at 2:30.

Holland's next bucket was matched by Outlaw's high-arching bloop. Jim Willis stopped Jesse Hall for a jump ball, which was nabbed by Holland. Hall netted two points for Kenansville. Outlaw stopped Holland for a jump ball with 75 seconds to go and the score at 33-30.

Hugh Mason rang the bell with a jump shot, then a free toss when fouled by Vestal. Willis fouled Hall who scored both heaves.

Defensive honors for Beaufort were shared by Holland and Herb Mason.

Outlaw and Hall were outstanding defensive players for Kenansville.

Holland led Beaufort with 20. Outlaw, Bell, and Vestal paced Kenansville with seven each.

Score by periods:
Beaufort 18 27 46 64
Bolivia 5 19 28 34

Camp Lejeune..... 25 40 55 67
Shallotte 9 14 27 48

Beaufort Routs Bolivia; Lejeune Tops Shallotte

By S/SGT. J. J. OGGERINO
Gehrman Holland and Murray Pittman teamed up to bring home the bacon for Beaufort in the opening game of the District Two tournament Thursday, running riot over Bolivia High to the tune of 64-34.

Pittman hit the hoop for four field goals and one charity toss to account for nine of the Seadogs' 18 points in the first quarter. Bolivia could muster only five points.

Holland and Pittman were held to two field goals apiece as Bolivia made a valiant attempt to close the gap, scoring 14 points to Beaufort's nine in the second session to bring the half time score to 27-19.

With four minutes of the third frame gone, the score-board read 30-25, with Bolivia threatening. Then the Seadogs came to life.

Beaufort Goes Ahead
Three quick buckets by Jim Davis, Pittman and Herb Mason set Bolivia on its heels. Then Holland swished in two more, and the scoring spree was on to put Beaufort 46-28 at the three quarter stop.

Coach Tom McQuaid began to substitute freely in the fourth period. Hugh Mason started the ball rolling. Pittman intercepted the ball twice and hit the cords for four points. Holland scored twice, then Jim Owens and Henry Safrit in that order. Ed Willis scored and George Martin made good one of two charity heaves.

Leading the point parade for the Seadogs were Pittman and Holland with 21 and 20 respectively. Outstanding defensive player under the hoop was Holland, court honors going to Herb Mason who stole the ball repeatedly to also steal the show.

Leading scorers for Bolivia were D. Sellers with 14, and R. Earp with 10 points. Defensive honors were shared by Earp and H. D. Willetts.

Lejeune Routs Shallotte
Camp Lejeune High won its first leg of the District Two basketball tourney at Kenansville Thursday night, swamping a game but hapless Shallotte five 67-48.

Battling a perfect 100 per cent for a 19-3 score in the first four minutes and fifty-two seconds of the initial period, the Devilpups ran up a 25-9 lead, spread the gap to 40-14 at the half, and coach Dick Lauffer started clearing the bench as early as the second frame.

Tip-off went from Bob Royster to Bobby Peele to Royster who made the first tally in seven seconds. Billy Hudson sank one from the side, Johnny Mugford another, then Hudson again to put the Pups ahead 8-0 in the first minute of play.

With 40 seconds to go in the first period, Charlie Sells twisted his ankle and was removed from the game. Sells has been an out-

standing player all season and his loss at this time would be a serious setback to Lejeune. But he was okay for Friday's game.

Shallotte's Dave Owen's bucket and two charity tosses accounted for four of Shallotte's five points in the second session. Lejeune made good seven of 20 attempts to bring their overall shooting average down to 49 per cent at the end of the half.

Shallotte netted five buckets and three free throws out of eight for a 13-point third quarter. Lejeune also hit the hoop for five field goals and made good five of 10 charity tosses. Johnny Mugford fouled out in the first 25 seconds of the frame.

Lejeune Outplayed
In the last quarter Shallotte outplayed Lejeune 21-12, netting nine field goals to Lejeune's three, with Lejeune making good only six of 24 free throws.

Leading Lejeune scoring was Bobby Peele with 15 points. Jimmy Barker and Bob Royster each netted 12. Outstanding defensive player was Royster, and for the short time he was in the game Dave Stage did an outstanding job on rebounds.

Top man for Shallotte was Jim Varnum with 15. Roy Holden and Dave Owens contributed 11 and 10 respectively. Best defensive players were Lord Owens and Billy Chadwick.

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This is "Be Kind to Stupid People Week." If the waitress brings you two eggs instead of two hot cakes as you ordered, remember, if she had any brains she wouldn't be behind the counter working for eighteen dollars a week; so just smile sweetly and say, "I like my eggs fried a la Sunset." To herself she will think, "What a jerk! If he had any brains he wouldn't have to eat in this crummy joint." And so it goes, on and on.

You learn golf by picking up practice balls, not by playing. This I learned the hard way. When I first started, Mac the Pro said that 72 practice balls was what I needed so bought same. A week later I only had 38. Reason, I knocked them every place except where they were supposed to go.

Now having to pick them up myself, I decided practicing was for the birds. In fact, it was too much like work. Mind you, not hitting

them, No Sir, picking them up. But now that I am over that painful learning stage, practicing is fun and picking up balls is no work at all cause mostly they are all in a neat little pile where I aimed them in the first place.

So when practicing is no longer work; it becomes fun. Then you will practice more and more and suddenly you will be playing good golf. Now my new method of golf instruction is going to be named "Picking Up Practice Balls."

A fellow from New Bern who still fights the Civil War regularly was mad as a wet hen when his daughter, Clo-ee, insisted on going up North to go to college. So sure enough she fell in love with a northerner from Harvard. Pretty soon Clo-ee wrote her Mom and Pop that she was going to get married. The mother was afraid to tell her husband this distressing news but finally she said, "What do

you think about Clo-ee marrying a Dam Yankee?" Well, the old man said, "That sure is one way to pay them back."

I been trying to learn the Rhumba out at the Blue Ribbon but I guess it just ain't in me. Everybody has a different version on how it should be done, but I think Bob Hope has the one that hits nearest to home. He says, "A Rhumba is where the front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac and the back goes like a jeep with a flat tire."

Well, the winter season is over. Some places decide this by the appearance of robins on the front lawn and other places by various other means. But here in Morehead City when Captain Bill Styron's boat dock is full up for the night with yachts coming from Florida to their northern berths, then Brother, WINTER IS OVER!

Stoneybrook Race Meet Opens with Seven Races

When the exciting sport of steeplechasing opens its spring season with the Stoneybrook Race Meeting at Southern Pines, N. C., March 20, spectators will see a card of seven races. Of these, four are sanctioned by the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; the Stoneybrook Open Hurdle Race; the Sandhills Cup, over timber; the Silver Run, six furlongs on the turf; and the Yadkin, over hurdles.

Other events will be the Moore County Pink Coat Race, the Two Year Old Trial, and the Pines. Top steeplechase riders and horses will compete at Stoneybrook before moving on to other sanctioned events on the nation's hunt racing circuit.

Sea Dogs Meet Odell Thursday

Beaufort High will meet Odell at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a lower bracket first round game of the State basketball Tourney at Aberdeen.

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday Ahoskie meets King in an upper bracket tussel. At 7:30 p.m. Massey Hill meets Mars Hill in the second upper bracket tussel. The final game of the evening is at 9 p.m. between Cary and Lowell, a lower bracket game.

The four opening-day losers will compete in the consolation bracket Friday and Saturday afternoons. The championship bracket games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m.

Cary has a record of 27-1, Ahoskie's record is 23-3. King brings a 25-4 record with it, and Massey Hill is unbeaten in 26 tilts this season. Odell has a 26-2 mark. Cary and Ahoskie played in the final tournament last year won by Newport.

Since 1949 golfers Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan each have won two Masters tournaments. Demaret also won in 1940.

Kerry, the captain's son, and several other young children were digging in the earth near Apartment B, MOQ, when the snake came wriggling out of the ground. Kerry ran for a stick, and, by irritating the snake, caused it to coil around the implement. He then beat the stick against the side of the building, killing the snake. In the meantime, Jimmy O'Konck, who was playing in Kerry's group, had gone to get his mother. Mrs. O'Konck came out and found the children grouped about the snake.

Captain McManus and his wife played at the Morehead City golf course Sunday. As a guest of Bob Banks, Morehead City, he shot 70 recently in foursome.

A full brother to the famous Hill Prince will be a candidate for the \$100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah. He is Prince Hill.



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