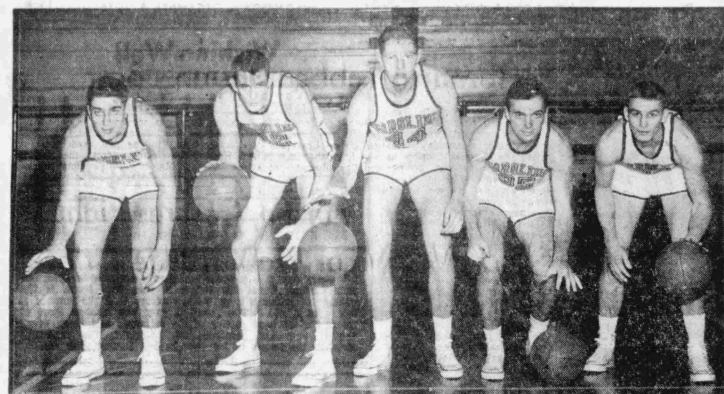


Duke Must Halter 'Country Boy' Wallace Loves The Dome



GAMECOCK STARTERS . . . Ray Pericola, Grady Wallace, Fred Lentz, Dick Hoffman, Bobby McCoy (l to r).

Grady Wallace is just a country boy who loves the big city atmosphere of the Charlotte Coliseum.

The lean, poker-faced South Carolina basketballer, who walks as if the world were a plowed field, comes back to the Charlotte arena tonight.

Let Duke be warned. When Grady begins cranking up his golden right arm before the Charlotte crowd, terrible things begin happening for the opposition.

If Duke figures this raw youth from Mare Creek, Ky., is just a clumsy rule, let them ask Frank McGuire.

McGuire almost squirmed a hole in the North Carolina bench last winter when UNC played USC here. His Tar Heels had a neat lead going into the last half. Then Mr. Wallace elected to turn on the gas.

Wallace hit so many long, arching one-hand beauties that UNC was scrambling for its life. South Carolina lost its chance for the upset on a last-second blunder, and UNC was happy to escape with a 37-9 win.

"I've never seen a better demonstration of shooting," admitted McGuire.

SO DUKE comes to town tonight, weaker in overall strength than any Hal Bradley has coached at Durham. The Blues are still a five-point favorite but not if Wallace waxes hot.

"Grady got so good this fall that we couldn't practice," admits USC coach Frank Johnson.

"One team would give him the ball and boom! It's in for two points. It was no contest to scrimmage against him."

WALLACE, WHO was right behind Len Rosenbluth 28.7, 23.9 for the ACC scoring title last fall, is expected to have a fine year. Duke has several operators over 6-4 who could guard him tonight, though—Jim Newcome, Hayes Clement, Jerry Robertson or Paul Schmidt.

If Wallace isn't doing the damage tonight, Johnston says he'll count on a North Carolina-bred center, Fred Lentz, or his sophomore hotshots to score. The sophs are Cookie Pericola

at guard and Dick Hoffman at forward. They are the reasons Frank says "this team is the best I've had at South Carolina."

DUKE HAD his troubles in getting past Clemson, 64-78, last night. The Devils bested Georgia Tech by 71-61 in the opener. South Carolina pulled the rug from under Wakeford by 55-35 in the opener.

There will be a freshman game at 6:15, with the main event at 8 o'clock. This is the first college game of the year under the Big Dome. Saturday night it will be North Carolina and Clemson here.

—Clinton Was Shocked— Coach Calls Clips 'Best In League!'

By SANDY GRADY

FOR the puny-eyed who could not read the Coliseum scoreboard last night (Charlotte 10, Clinton 2), a Yankee named Jack Timmins said it out loud. As coach of the Clinton Comets, Mr. Timmins looked shocked as a man who has walked into a telephone booth and discovered a grizzly bear. "I can't remember anybody getting 10 goals against a team of mine," said the dazed visitor. "Listen, I've seen 'em all and Charlotte has the best team in the Eastern League."

Clip Replacement For Dirty Dessie: Slugger Sinnett

Clipper Clipboard: Call him Bully Bill Sinnett . . . The Clipper's hot-tempered line-man swirled into his third fight in three games last night. This time it was Bill Dieren of Clinton who wrestled on the ice with Sinnett . . . As a souvenir of the rugged action, Sinnett needs some dental repairs today. . . Dieren's nursing a banged-up nose. . . The Clippers had the day off and an afternoon off date. . . John Muekler watched from the sidelines. "A shot hit my toe and it's painful to skate," says John, who says he'll be ready Thursday. . . Those 10 goals didn't impress Bibber O'Hearn. "In junior hockey my club scored 33 one night," said Bib. . . Andy Brown isn't ready to call the Clips the best in the EHL. "We'll still have trouble with Philadelphia and New Haven," warns Andy. . . Indian Joe Nolan, tagged the meanest man in the league, was not goaded into any rough stuff—although Brown complained that Nolan tried to spear some Clips with his stick at the game's end. . . Rick Hogg played on defense for the first time, replacing Muekler, and did well. . . John Brophy was named the MVP for his defensive job. . . Crowd was the second largest of the season. . . New "Total" game started by management didn't have a winner, so the payoff will be \$500 Thursday. One gent guessed



BILL SINNETT

the total score of the game would be 103 points (basketball or gin rummy?)

Still In Second

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	7	1	25	82	59
Charlotte	12	4	0	24	80	52
New Haven	11	4	0	22	59	72
Johnston	7	11	0	14	71	64
Clinton	5	15	1	12	52	95
Washington	5	13	0	10	58	91

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
CHARLOTTE vs. Clinton 2.
Philadelphia 2, Johnston 1.
(Only games scheduled).

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tonight: Philadelphia at Johnston
Thursday: Clinton vs. Charlotte
Washington vs. New Haven
Friday: Clinton at Philadelphia
Saturday: Philadelphia at Clinton
Johnston at Washington
Charlotte at New Haven

The 3,807 Coliseum ice birds, who screamed with delight each time the red light flashed for a Clipper score, know Timmins isn't just whistling Dixie. The Clippers were slashing in goals from more angles than a pool shark convinces in his widest dreams—and definitely look like the class of the Eastern Hockey League.

BUT YOU'LL still get an argument in Philadelphia. The Philly club edged Johnston 2-1 to keep a one-point lead over Charlotte in the standings. In the Clipper dressing room, the local stragglers figured they could erase that lead on Thursday night when they meet Clinton again here.

ANDY BROWN, calm as a man holding four aces in a stud game, said it was the best Clipper shooting of the year. "I think it is the first time we've had 10 goals in this league," mused Andy.

But he pointed out—realistically—that Clinton was having personnel problems. Charlotte did not whip a sound hockey team.

The Comets missed the work of four regulars. Winger George Steele and Goalie Doug Coxon do not make road trips. Wingers Don Mulligan and Larry Walters were injured. With only 11 men on skates, Clinton was porous as a fish net on defense.

"We're going to have new faces before Thursday night's game," vowed Timmins. "We're not this bad." Clinton has lost eight straight.

WHAT HURT Clinton—and turned the game into a runaway—was the Clippers' Gavilan-like flurry of scores. Three shots hit within 68 seconds. As usual, Continued on Fourth Page

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The Inside Pitch

The Figure On The Sidelines

By Sandy Grady

THERE was a vague hunger on Vie Molodet's face. He watched the State basketball practice with the hopeless, desirous expression of a poor kid watching a \$100 electric train.

"Hey, Coach," Molodet said to Everett Case, "ask Jim Weaver if I can play a fifth year. You need somebody to scrimmage."

Case's smile was not a big one. He regards Molodet as one of the four or five greats he has possessed at Raleigh. And he can't understand how the pros turned down both Molodet and Ronnie Shavlik, his 1956 dazblers.

"The Boston coaches wrote me that they thought Molodet was the most terrific prospect they'd ever seen," said Case.

SHAVLIK "There was simply no room. Shavlik is a star. I hear he's not hustling. Perhaps Ronnie isn't quite big enough for an inside man and not quite clever enough for the outside. But if New York cuts him, I'll bet he plays somewhere else."

Molodet, sitting in a stool hat and overcoat on the Coliseum sidelines, tells how it is to fail in the pro trout.

"I made the big mistake. Last year I got letters from several pro teams," says Vie. "I threw 'em away. Suddenly I decided I'd skip this semester of school and try for a pro job. The letter from the Boston Celtics came along and I filled out a form. They drafted me."

"When I got up there, I found what a blunder I'd pulled. Gee, nobody could break into that lineup. The guards are Bob Cousy, Andy Phillip and Bill Sharman. Veterans—and good ones. Cousy is unbelievable. Best I've ever seen. Now they even have Topo Palazzi at guard."

"So I came back to school. I can't even play AAU ball. I guess they think I'm a pro because of that tryout. It kills me, not playing ball except with this All-Star team we've got at State. I figure, maybe I can play in Charlotte again when the pros (Fort Wayne and St. Louis) come there after Christmas. Maybe I'll get another chance."

"Take a guy like Dickie Hemric. He's with Boston, you know. He fitted right in. They needed a big man who could rebound. Hemric is a new ball player. Shoots from anywhere. They've made him over. With his cleverness he would have murdered at Wake Forest. Murder!"

"And Ronnie. He could have gone with Florida or Phillips, had a job after he quit playing. Been set for life. He gambled on a \$10,000 pro job. Now he's not in the Knicks' lineup. It's one of those decisions a guy makes. You can't guess which road will be the right one."

The whistle blew to start a freshman-varsity scrimmage. Molodet fidgeted like a fighter at the sound of a bell. "You never know how you miss it," he said, "until it's all over."

MOLODET



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Russians Closing In YANK SPLASHERS TAKE TWO FIRSTS IN GAMES

By TED SMITS

MELBOURNE (AP) — Shelley Mann, a slender blonde coed from Arlington, Va., led an American 8-2-3 sweep in the women's 100-meter butterfly finals and George Breen of Buffalo, N. Y., broke the world record in a 1,500-meter heat as Uncle Sam's swimmers did their best tonight to offset a Russian point splurge in the Olympic Games.

Two American girls, 16-year-old Nancy June Ramey of Mecker Island, Wada, and 17-year-old Mary Jane Sears of Chevy Chase, Md., followed the 19-year-old Miss Mann to the finish in that order.

America just missed another gold medal when Carol Cone, a 16-year-old high school junior from Ridgewood, N. J., was tripped by Great Britain's Judy Ginnip in the 100-meter backstroke final. Both girls were clocked in one minute 12.9 seconds, surpassing the Olympic record that had been hung up in a heat the other day by Britain's Margaret Edwards who finished third.

ONLY AN INCH or two separated the British girl from the American at the finish of a race that had the capacity crowd of about 5,500 on its feet all the way.



GET CLEAN SWEEP . . . Mary Sears, Nancy Ramey and Shelley Mann (l. to r.) after butterfly victory.

ping guard of Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers College lapped three of his competitors in his five-foot effort.

Dick Cennor of Pasadena, Calif. led the men platform divers after the six qualifying dives just ahead of Mexico's Joaquin Capilla. Hungary's Josef Garlach was third and America's Gary Tobian of Los Angeles was a close-up fourth.

Roman Brenner of Russia was fifth and Bill Farrell, the third

LEAD NOW 20 POINTS

MELBOURNE (AP) — United States athletes maintained their lead in gold medals after Wednesday's disbursement at the Melbourne Olympics but fell behind the Russian stars 65 to 72 in total winning of gold, silver and bronze placings. The U. S. holds a 20-point edge over the Russians in the overall point standings.

COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	POINTS
United States	21	27	12	239 1/2
USSR	20	25	15	230 1/2
Australia	8	4	15	100 1/2
France	3	3	6	60 1/2
Hungary	3	3	6	60 1/2
Japan	3	3	6	60 1/2
Italy	3	3	6	60 1/2
Germany	3	3	6	60 1/2
Romania	3	3	6	60 1/2
France	3	3	6	60 1/2

—Clayton Skinned 'Cats— Thanks To A 3-Point Soph, Quigg Shares Laurels With Rosie

WHILE Lennie Rosenbluth was absorbing all the back-slapping for a record-breaking 47-point performance at Chapel Hill last night, Frank McGuire was giving credit to a sophomore who scored only three points as the indirect key to North Carolina's 94-66 victory over Furman.

The sophomore is six-foot, seven-inch Bill Hathaway.

"Hathaway is the best thing that ever happened to Joe Quigg," said McGuire.

The Tar Heel strategist explained that Hathaway has pressed Quigg, a junior, for the regular center position. This, he said, has shaken Quigg up, put new fire into him, made a tiger of him.

"I don't mean to take anything away from Rosenbluth's performance," McGuire said. "It was marvelous. But it was Quigg who broke the game open for us."

QUIGG, who sat out the last 13 minutes of the game with four personal fouls on him, connected on eight of 11 field goal attempts, scored 19 points and snagged 19 rebounds.

Rosenbluth, the spidery senior forward who appears destined for All-America honors, orke the school record of 45 points, which he held with George Giamack, and snapped his own mark of 15 field goals by throwing in 20 of 37 attempts.

Forward Pete Brennan added 15 points for the Tar Heels, who were notching their second win. Guard Dick Wright notched 21 for Furman.

BUCKY ALLEN'S torrid free throw shooting highlighted Duke's 84-78 triumph over Clemson at Clemson in a game that saw the lead change hands 30 times.

Allen hit 17 of 20 free throw attempts and finished the night with 25 points. Four of his teammates also hit in double figures. Outshot from the floor, 30-25, Duke took its cue from Allen and