

McCrary Eagles Trounce Catawba College Quint 55 To 26

Cheek Coaches From Bench; Holloman and Grove Lead Teams In Scoring

The fast stepping McCrary Eagles, slowed to a walk in their game against the Panthers of High Point Saturday night, resumed part of their stride last night to pile up a 29 point winning margin, trouncing the Catawba Indians 55 to 26.

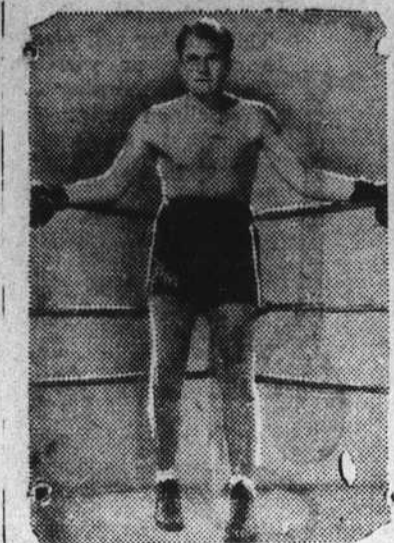
From the sidelines the Eagles' coach, Paul Cheek, directed his team. Cheek was unable to play last night due to a leg injury sustained in the game Saturday night.

Holloman opened the game's scoring by tallying one of two shots, immediately followed by a field goal by Morrison. Holloman then put the Eagles in front with a field goal, Davis tallied for the Panthers and Cockerhan followed with one of two free shots.

Gradually the McCrary boys pulled away, with Holloman, Flythe, Cockerhan and Roye swishing the ball, and the Eagles closed the half with an 18 point lead, score, 29-11.

Roye and Pritchard opened the

Iron Man



He was called the iron man of the ring in "Some Blondes are Dangerous" with Noah Beery, Jr., showing Friday at the Carolina theatre.

second frame with four field goals in the first five minutes, while the McCrary quint loafed along on their first half score, finally adding three points before time was called. In the last 10 minutes of play the Eagles again flashed across the court, sinking field shots from all corners. Rogers, Holloman, Essick and Cockerhan finished the last quarter by scoring 18 points while Grove and Davis found the basket three times for the Indians.

Holloman with 16 points, followed by Grove with 10 and Flythe with 9, were high scorers.

McCrary Eagles		Catawba Indians	
	FB	FP	TP
Flythe, rf.	4	1	9
Lanier, rf.	0	1	1
Wright, rf.	0	0	0
Cockerhan, lf.	2	3	7
Edwards, lf.	1	0	2
Holloman, c.	7	2	16
Swing, c.	2	0	4
Essick, rg.	4	0	8
Rogers, lg.	2	1	5
Roye, lg.	1	1	3
Total	23	9	55

Catawba Indians		Total	
	FB	FP	TP
Pritchard, rf.	1	0	2
Luneholm, rf.	0	0	0
Morrison, lf.	3	0	6
Davis, c.	2	0	4
Grove, rg.	3	4	10
Bowers, rg.	0	0	0
Horn, lg.	1	0	2
Culten, lg.	1	0	2
Total	11	4	26

Referee, Hackney, UNC. Umpire, Hedrick, High Point "Y". Scorer, Griffin, Timekeeper, Monroe. Score at end of first half: Eagles 29; Indians 11.

FILLING BOXES

- (Confections for Holiday Gifts)
- Peanoche**
- 2 cups dark brown sugar
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1-4 cup cream
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1-2 cup black walnuts
- Boil sugars, milk, cream and butter together over a moderate fire until a soft ball forms when a portion is tested in cold water. Stir frequently. Remove from heat and do not stir for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nuts. Pour into a buttered pan. Cut into squares.
- Glazed Nuts**
- 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 2 cups nut meats
- Boil sugar, water and cream of tartar together, without stirring, until the mixture becomes a light brown color. Add nuts and pour at once into a buttered pan. Press down the top with a knife. Cool. Mark into bars. Break apart.
- Rocky Road**
- One pound sweet chocolate
 - 1-4 teaspoon salt
 - 24 marshmallows
 - 1 cup nuts
- Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add salt. Pour into half of the chocolate into a shallow buttered pan. Insert marshmallows and sprinkle nuts in between the marshmallows. Cover with remaining chocolate. Chill. Using sharp knife cut into squares.
- Medley Fudge**
- 3 cups granulated sugar
 - 1-2 cups milk
 - 3 squares chocolate
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1-2 cup nuts
 - 1-2 cup diced marshmallows
 - 1-2 cup coconut
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Boil slowly, stirring frequently, the sugar, milk, chocolate and butter. When a soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water, remove from heat and let stand 20 minutes. Beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered pan. Cut into bars or squares.

You'll find it if you use the Courier Want-Ads.

Bekeley —(P)—California does not elect a football captain.

Fascination about the man who knows what he is talking about.

Poinsettias Will Remain Lovely Long

Raleigh, Dec. 15—Poinsettias, lovely Christmas plants of green and red, can be preserved during the winter by following a few simple rules, according to Dr. Jane S. McKimmon of State College.

Being of a semi-tropical nature, the poinsettia requires warmth and humidity. Therefore, when taken into the average dwelling, the plant should not be left where the temperature goes below 60 degrees at night.

"Place the plant in a sunny window, and put the pot in a saucer of damp moss," Dr. McKimmon said. "Water regularly, twice a day if necessary; and if the air is dry, sprinkle the top daily. A pinch of balanced plant food should be applied every two weeks."

If cared for properly, a poinsettia will remain presentable all through January. After that the plant enters the dormant stage, and the leaves begin to fall.

Dr. McKimmon declared that at this period the soil should be allowed to dry off gradually. Then, she said, place the plant, pot and all on its side on the basement floor. To all appearances, it will seem dead after drying up.

In late April or early May, the poinsettia should be repotted, using rich soil to which has been added one-half teaspoon of plant food per quart of soil, Dr. McKimmon advised. A piece of charcoal placed in the bottom of the pot will keep the soil sweet.

All old dirt should be washed from the roots of the plant and the stems cut back to a height of 4 to 8 inches or two joints above the soil. After danger of frost is over, the plant can be removed from the house and sunk into a semi-shaded spot in the garden, pot and all.

Lespedeza Crop Excellent Last Year

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—Lespedeza grew last summer on more than one-third of all the cultivated land on cooperating farms in the Brown Creek erosion-control demonstration area near Wadesboro, Project Manager J. E. Michael reports.

The Brown Creek area, where farmers are cooperating with the soil conservation service and the State college extension service in putting into effect a complete program of erosion control on their farms, has 17,086 acres of cultivated land on farms under agreement.

Of this amount, 6,200 acres, or 36 percent, was in lespedeza last summer, Michael said. This is four times the amount of lespedeza grown before the area was established, which indicates how ready the farmers have been to cooperate in carrying out recommended erosion-control practices.

The value of lespedeza in controlling erosion was well demonstrated during heavy rains when water was running nearly clear from land in lespedeza, while water from adjoining fields in cultivated crops was distinctly muddy, Michael said.

Reigels' Run Tops Freakish Grid Plays

Berkeley —(P)—The most freakish play in California football history was the now famous wrong-direction run of Roy Reigels, center, in the 1928 Rose Bowl game with Georgia Tech.

Scoping up a fumble on the Georgians 25-yard line Reigels became confused and raced 75 yards toward his own goal before he was topped by one of his own men on California's one-foot line.

A block of Benny Lom's attempted unt from this position gave Georgia Tech a safety and, the game, 8-7.

Captain Stan Apple and Bill Swool played the route against Ronoke at the guard positions and their performance was entirely satisfactory. They will be in the starting roles again in the semi-pro games.

The contest against McCrary Saturday night will wind up the pre-holiday activities of the Deacons cagers. They will be dismissed from practice until December 29, when they will return to begin work on their opening conference tilt against Duke, January 7.

Those making the trip, besides the ones already mentioned are, Smut Aderholt, Smith Young, Pete

Davis, O. H. Barnes, Forest Glass, Billy Stainback, and Beamer Barnes. Jimmy Morris, manager, will accompany the team.



Eagles Included In Deacon's Western Trip; Here Saturday

Wake Forest, Dec. 16.—Wake Forest's basketball club, still smarting under the 32-38 defeat handed it by Roanoke college Monday night, will invade western North Carolina today, Friday, and Saturday of this week, meeting three strong semi-pro clubs.

The Deacons will open this three game trip against the Grove Thread Mill in Gastonia, Thursday night.

On Friday night, they move over to Winston-Salem to battle the strong Unique Furniture outfit, and they wind up their trip by meeting the McCrary Eagles in Asheboro Saturday night.

Jim Waller, Wake Forest's all-southern forward last year who was kept out of Monday's game with an injured ankle, will still be off the starting five, in this week's games, but it is hoped that he will be able to see part-time duty. His injury is coming along fine and Dr. George Mackie, team physician reports Waller should be ready to see some action this week.

In Waller's absence, Coach Murray Greason is using Virgil Payne, a junior, at forward. The other forward post is occupied by Rex regular last season.

Boyd Owen, a junior reserve, is the No. 1 center, although it is possible that Dave Fuller, junior letterman, will out Owen before Thursday. Their play against Ronoke was almost equal—Owen looked best offensively but Fuller's defensive play topped that of the starter.

Careful feeding practices are highly important in the fitting of cattle for market, the specialist declared. The diet of the animals should be watched as closely as that of a child.

Cattle purchased in the fall for winter feeding may be turned on corn stalks, soybean stalks, pasture, or meadow upon their arrival on the farm, Case pointed out. This will not only utilize feed that might otherwise be wasted but also gives the cattle a chance to recover from their trip to the farm.

They may well be carried under such conditions from one to three weeks but should be put up into the feed lot before they stop making satisfactory gains.

In a new circular just issued by the extension service, Case gives complete directions for feeding market cattle, as well as approved shipping practices. The circular, No. 217, "Feeding Cattle for Market," is available at the State college agricultural editor at State college.

The primary department will present its Christmas play Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

The school is being dressed up with new shades for the windows out of funds which were procured through the recent rally. A hectograph was bought a few weeks ago. The proceeds from the recent drive have amounted to \$112.00 at present time for which the entire school wishes to thank every one who made any donation toward it.

The school will close for the holidays Friday evening December 17 at the close of school and will reopen Monday morning, January 3.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.—Unreal parade: One of the beauties of the movie Christmas is the seasonal production slump which already has resulted in lay-offs at some of the plants. Here where sentimental tears are shed at the slightest provocation (if properly dramatized), a pink slip reading "until further notice" cheers many a workman outlook on the glad season....

The Give-Me-Tovarich club split 50-50 on attending the preview.... They say Garbo, who wanted Metro to buy the play for her and was huffed when she lost it, was present although this witness saw her not.... But Kay Francis, who sued Warner Bros. for giving it to Claudette Colbert, was otherwise occupied....

Benchley Sizes Up Hollywood

The generality of Hollywood talks of nothing but pictures in false, if for no other reason than that half the time Hollywood talks of radia.... The world, sweethearts, is waiting for a sponsor—that's how they sing it now....

Today's quotation, from Master Robert Benchley, the one-man movie: "There's one thing about Hollywood that stymies the Broadwayite on his first visit. He finds himself lionized, made over and promptly forgotten. There are too many celebrities to go around. Everybody has just made a million dollars or a hit picture. Or lost a fortune. Either way he's famous. After your first week here, you think you've forgotten some article of apparel when a stranger looks at you twice...."

The Nottingham castle set for "Robin Hood's" adventures in technicolor calls superlatives to arms, spreading as it does over a vast sound stage and occupied by hordes of banqueters. The mountains of food are mostly real, including the whole beef roasting on the spit and varnished at intervals to bring out its camera flavor.... The amazing thing is that the huge grey "stones" are merely painted composition board, the heavy wooden doors so light that a two-year-old could open them easily—so light, moreover, that they had to add an artificial squeak to make them sound heavy!....

Fonda's Publicity Shy

The Zanuck-Warner feud, dating from Zanuck's break from the Warner lot in '33, flared amusingly when Zanuck issued a statement "on behalf of the industry" condemning certain radio commentators on movie matters. Pronto spoke Harry Warner challenging Zanuck's right to speak for other than his own studio. (Warner has, under contract at \$50,000 for a movie, one of the best known airers of movie matters.)

Henry Fonda is print-wary.... It dates back to his arrival when a fan mag, having been denied an interview on Fonda's unsuccessful marriage to Margaret Sullivan, wrote one anyway—naming no names but making its fiction seem to emanate unmistakably from Fonda.... Hank's name was never mentioned, but he got hundreds of fan letters on it....

Strength about character that bluffing does not understand.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO Colored People

Mrs. L. P. Harris, French and English teacher in the Randolph county Training school, has been absent all the week due to the serious illness and death, Tuesday morning, of her father, Rev. S. F. B. Peace, of Greensboro. Rev. Peace was one of the oldest active members of the N. C. conference of M. E. church. Sympathizing with Mrs. Harris the school and faculty sent floral offerings for the funeral.

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Paddle Wheeler Of '66 Heads For Scrap Heap

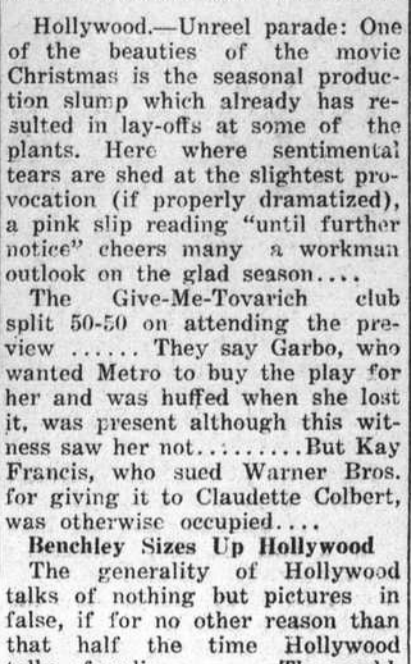
—(P)—The "Britannic", 72-year-old St. Lawrence river paddle wheeler—last of its type in this area—has completed its final run.

The boat, constructed of iron plates, has been sold by its owners for scrap. For 25 years the craft was employed on the Kingston, Ont.,-Montreal run, for freight and passenger service.

The Britannic was built in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1866.

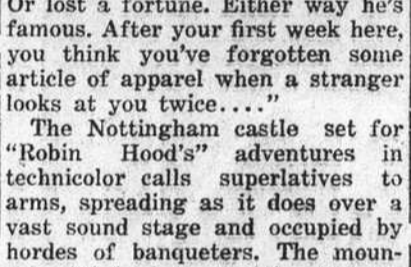
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At Sunset Today and Friday



Kay Francis has a highly dramatic role in "Confession" showing at the Sunset theatre today and Friday.

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MUCH of the future of all China rested in the slim young hands of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen even as he began the practice of medicine in Macao after graduation from Canton and Hongkong.

Then scarcely 25, Dr. Sun had become interested in the "Young China" movement. And very quickly he prescribed for the nation—a revolution. Shortly afterward he was compelled to leave China to escape arrest. He took up residence in the United States, and later (1896) in London, where for a time he was held prisoner at the Chinese legation.

Subsequent release was obtained, however, and the young doctor now turned his full attention to overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. In the next few years he traveled, preached, recruited raised funds, and secretly drilled Chinese revolutionaries. And he was rewarded. China at last established a provisional republic.

In December, 1911, a national convention elected Sun Yat-Sen first president of the new republic. He held office until 1912, when he resigned to elevate Yuan Shih-Kai to the office. There followed years of interminable strife until 1921 when Sun again became president. But the northern part of the country did not recognize him. From that date to his death in 1925, the statesman was embroiled in bitter conflict with the northern government at Peking. Yat-Sen is shown here on a 1931 Chinese stamp.

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Carolina Theatre Program

TODAY

"Back Stage" with Anna Nease and Arthur Tracy. "Wedding" —interesting novelty from "Stranger Than Fiction"—including bits of odd facts.

Friday

"Some Blondes Are Dangerous" with William Gargan and an Grey. "Going Places" —novelty with Lowell Thomas. "Big Bad Wolfe"—Silly Symptom cartoon.

Saturday

Tom Keene in "Under Strange" on the stage. Chapter 7 of "Radio Patrol". Oswald cartoon. "Mysterious Jug." Monkey cartoon—"Wily Weasel".

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