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State Gets Pair

Local Grid Crop Of High Quality

By BOB MYERS
Charlotte News Sports Writer

The size of Mecklenburg County's high school football crop harvested by the colleges isn't quite as large this year, but the material is of the usual high quality.

At least eight boys who won high honors last fall have been awarded athletic scholarships, and there may be others before the recruiting wars are finished.

Only one of the eight is headed outside the state, East Mecklenburg end-tackle John Lagana, a 6-4, 225-pounder widely sought by several schools. Lagana is headed for Georgia Tech.

N. C. State, very successful in landing Tar Heel preps this year, has landed two stalwarts, halfback Van Kelly of Garinger and tackle Flake Campbell of Myers Park.

Kelly, like Lagana, is an all-state and Shrine Bowl selection who was named the outstanding high school footballer in Mecklenburg by The News.

Campbell was a main bearing in the Mustang line which guarded ace junior passer Rick Arrington and helped produce

the best record in the 4-A ranks last season.

GARINGER quarterback Phil Cheatwood signed with Wake Forest after leading the Wildcats to the Western 4-A title and into the state semifinals.

Another fine runner bound for Wake, where new coach Bill Tate will be holding forth, is Bob Matheny of South High. Matheny was rated the top runner for Coach Bob Patten's Subes.

Duke plucked explosive full-back Herb Goins from the Myers Park backfield. Although hampered by injuries part of the season, Goins finished with the best rushing average in the county.

UNC'S LONG recruiting arm wasn't as prevalent last fall as it has been in the past, but the Tar Heels did land West Mecklenburg end Jimmy Flowe, a 165-pounder ranked among the top blockers in the county.

Among the most recent signees is West's classy tailback Brecee Stogner. The 170-pounder is bound for Lenoir Rhyne where Coach Hanley Painter expects him to fit right into the single-wing offense.



News Staff Photo—Tom Franklin
IS THIS WAY TO GLORY ROAD?
John Lagana, Bob Matheny, Flake Campbell and Herb Goins (top-bottom) wonder if they're on the right road to glory in the college football world. The sign says they are.

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Deliberate East Pulled A Miracle

—The Prep Scene—



BAKER HOOD

"It was just downright deliberate."

Baker Hood, a sleepy but proud coach of the East Mecklenburg High School basketball team, had just returned from Asheville where his Eagles turned in a minor miracle last night.

The Eagles laid a 48-43 pasting on Asheville's Maroons in the mountain city. The victory deduced the two teams for first place in the Western 4-A Conference with 12-3 records.

Myers Park, East's next opponent Tuesday night, is just a half-game back at 11-3.

"There were three things that won the ball game for us," Hood said. "We showed the ball down on them and got them to play our game, for one. Second, we got excellent defense from all our players. And third, we controlled the backboards."

Hood had great praise for one of his ace defenders, Bill Adams. Assigned to Asheville's Charles DeWeese, Adams held the fine scorer to four points for the game, all of them in the first half.

"We knew some of them were going to score, but we figured DeWeese could hurt us most," Hood said. "I'd say Adams did one heckuva job for us."

HOOD ALSO praised Jim Winfield and Frank Higgins along with Adams for the job they did on the backboard. "We played them a man-to-man and blocked out well," Hood said, "and they just cleaned the boards. We took our time, took real deliberate shots, and that was it."

The 48ers took another licking at Laurinburg last night, a 103-67 Dixie Conference thrashing administered by St. Andrews College.

Ronnie Greene and Jimmy James teamed up for 17 and 16 Charlotte points, but St. Andrews' Joe Buckner nearly matched their output with 32 markers.

beels of the leaders, dusting off Harding's Rams in an easy 85-57 victory. The Mustangs racked 36 points in the second half as Billy Bane scored 21 and Cece Hawes 19. Richard Warren, usually the high scorer for Harding, was blanketed last night and wound up with just four. Al Robinson hit 18 for the Rams.

GARINGER HAD a hot hand in the third period and went on to blast North Mecklenburg 70-45.

South Mecklenburg made its home finale of the season a winning one, topping Catfolic 54-35. John Riesenfeld led the winners with 11 as 13 men saw action.

Country Day got 11 points from Walter Brown and eked out Sacred Heart 45-40. Richard Votta racked 11 for the losers.

In wrestling, East Mecklenburg also had something to crow about. The Eagle mat team tied Myers Park 23-23 and wound up knotted with the Mustangs for second place in the 4-A conference behind leading Appalachian.

A pin over MP's Rus Therrell by East's Mark McDonald in the final heavyweight event of the evening enables East to deadlock the match.

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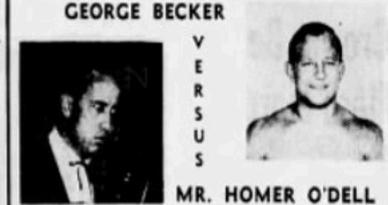
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Record-Setting Hubbs Is Listed As Missing

Oscar Is Toughest For Him They Didn't Want To Let Frank Sely In The Game

By LARRY HARRIS
Charlotte News Sports Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. — It was a difficult task to believe, but at least two people in this textile town didn't know who Fabulous Frank Sely was Thursday evening.

A businessman, trying to reach an associate, left a message with his secretary: "Tell him that I'll be at the press party for Frank Sely."

"Yes sir," she replied, "and how do you spell that last name?"

At the back door of Memorial Auditorium, where Sely was to inspire Furman to its thrilling victory over fourth-ranked Davidson, the policeman on duty had some questions about letting Frank in the back way.

"Coach Lyles Alley wanted me to come down to his dressing room before the game," Frank told the policeman.

"Nobody in the back door. You have to go around to the front and present your ticket," said the policeman.

"LISTEN, OFFICER," a sports writer with Sely interjected, "this is Frank Sely, tonight's guest of honor."

"Well, I guess it'll be all right then," said the doorman, "but I'm not sure you're supposed to come in."

That secretary and that policeman may well have been the only people in Greenville who didn't know the man who once scored 100 points in one game was present. It's for darned sure 95 per cent of the folks knew it — and appreciated it.

They turned out in throngs to see Fabulous Frank and his old buddies honored at halftime of the exciting game.

Sely himself was the perfect picture of masculine poise. No one knew how tired he was, either at the press party for him before the game, or at the contest itself.

On Wednesday morning Sely was in Boston, preparing to fly cross-country to Los Angeles for Wednesday night's game. That one played, he left early Thursday morning for Greenville, hoping to get at least a catnap on the way. A blown tire on the airplane in New Orleans removed any hopes for sleep, however.

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Sely is still a beautiful physical specimen, actually five pounds lighter than he was when a collegian. He looks a whole generation younger than some of his colleagues who are not fortunate enough to wear their age as does Frank.

THE PRO GRIND with the Los Angeles Lakers is a rugged thing, admits Sely, but he enjoys it. "You have to count on at least a hundred games a year. Fourteen exhibitions, 80 regular-season games, and usually some playoff action. A hundred is a good round figure and you're pretty tired when it's over."

With the Lakers, Sely is a top defensive player and like most of the pros he recognizes Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson as the toughest man in the league to stop. "He shoots that jump shot from way back behind him," Frank says, "and he takes so much time. You can almost—but not quite—block it."

Sely says he is quite satisfied to be an ace defender and playmaker with Los Angeles. "We have three great shooters in Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Dick Barnett. When you have people like that they should be doing the gunning. We have fine team spirit in that respect."

Still it must be hard for the greatest college scorer of all time to reconcile himself to a less prominent position. An unfortunate injury robbed Sely of some of his prowess, but you would never get him to volunteer that information.

There have been cases similar to Sely's. ONE WAS A college football player who wowed everyone with his running ability. Then both knees were mangled and there was no way he could come back. But a year's work and concentration and Kyle Rote became one of the best pass receivers the New York Giants ever had.

And there was a skinny left-handed pitcher who hurt his arm and they told him to go on home and hang it up. He just hung around. The name: Stanley Musial. Of course they are exceptions to the rule. So is Frank Sely.

Plane Presumed In Crash

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Baseball star Ken Hubbs, a licensed pilot only two weeks, was missing and his light plane presumed down today on a flight over desert and mountains from Utah to California.

Hubbs, 22, second baseman for the Chicago Cubs and 1962 National League rookie of the year, was flying home to Colton, Calif., after taking part in a church basketball tournament at Provo.

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UTAH'S CIVIL aeronautics director, Harlon Bennett, said the search was centered first in central Utah. He noted there was no record of radio contact with Hubbs after takeoff, adding, "This means the plane could be fairly close."

Bennett said Hubbs obtained his pilot's license two weeks ago. He said Hubbs the baseball player filed no flight plan but indicated at Provo airport he was headed for Colton. Checks with many western cities failed to turn up a trace of the plane.

The normal route to California would take the plane south from Provo along the western edge of the rugged Wasatch Mountains, then across desert in western Utah and Nevada and eastern California. Several mountain chains cut through the region.

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