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Tar Heels Favorites To Down Cavaliers In Ring

Ronman To Seek First Win As Boxers Move On Virginia

Although the Virginia boxing team has defeated VPI 6-2, and stalemated the Eastern Intercollegiate championship Syracuse boxing team, North Carolina's twice-defeated ringmen are favored to win Saturday night at Charlottesville.

Coach Mike Ronman is rumored to have a bit of a surprise up his short sleeve and the spirit of the team is, as they say, unquenchable. The experience gained in the first two meets against top-notch teams is apt to be the panacea for all Ronman's troubles.

Inexperienced

The Cavaliers are weak in the 135, 155 and unlimited classes and the Tar Heels have strong entries in all those weights. Coach Johnny LaRowe will probably use Stuart Barksdale in the 135-lb. class. Barksdale, a junior did not compete in his freshman year and won but two out of three starts last year.

The 155-pounder, Truman Southall, is a sophomore and lacks experience. The Tar Heel's Chester Little is a hard-hitter in that weight and picked up several pointers from Penn State's Sam Donato last week.

The unlimited bout will bring Bill Garnett of Virginia against Carolina Ed Hubbard. The latter made a fine showing against Penn State Saturday and is due for a win.

Mack To Carry On

Philadelphia, Jan. 26—Connie Mack went back to his Shibe Park office today, after telling the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association at their annual dinner last night he would not retire as manager of the Athletics this summer. Mack, who was 75 years old this fall, has been in baseball for more than half a century. He is president of the Athletics and has been manager at Shibe Park ever since the A's entered the American league in 1901.

Mack was honor guest at the dinner. Mickey Cochrane, Joe DiMaggio, and Carl Hubbell received awards for contributions to baseball in 1937 during the course of the evening.

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CAROLINA INN CAFETERIA

BETAS VICTORS OVER ZETA PSI

Sigma Nu And Mangum Number Two Win

Mural Schedule

4:00: Court No. 2—ATO vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Court No. 3—Steele vs. BVP No. 1.

5:00: Court No. 2—Med School vs. Mangum No. 1; Court No. 3—Phi Delta Theta No. 1 vs. St. Anthony.

Gaining its second wind at just the right time, Beta Theta Pi eked out a 32-27 victory over Zeta Psi yesterday afternoon in mural play in the first overtime contest of the season. The score at the close of the regulation period was deadlocked at 25-all.

Crowell Little stepped into the ball game at the start of the extra period, and went on to rack up the winning points for the Betas.

Blalock Of Zeta Psi

Blalock proved to be the mainstay of the Zeta Psi outfit with his brilliant defensive game and valuable assistance on the offense. Called out on personals toward the close of the tilt, his absence was greatly felt in the deciding moments of play of the overtime period.

The box score follows:

Beta Theta Pi (32)	Zeta Psi (27)
Gans—4	Wilson—3
Sager—7	Clark—10
Hall—4	Clements—2
Richards—10	Palmer—8
Van Hecke—0	Blalock—4
Watson—2	Sitterson—0
Little—5	King—0
	Pope—0

Snakes Beat Sigma Chi

Paced by Dave Joslin's crack work on the offense, Sigma Nu trampled the Sigma Chi quint in mural play yesterday, 23-17. Although Joslin was not quite up to his high-scoring par, he still proved efficient enough to lead his five in its decisive win.

The point scoring is:

Sigma Nu (23)	Sigma Chi (17)
Kobac—8	Scales—4
D. Joslin—9	Stannard—2
Clark—1	B. Smith—6
Abernathy—3	Jordan—2
Hairston—2	Dennis—1
	Taylor—2

Substitutions: Sigma Chi—Hecke, Edwards.

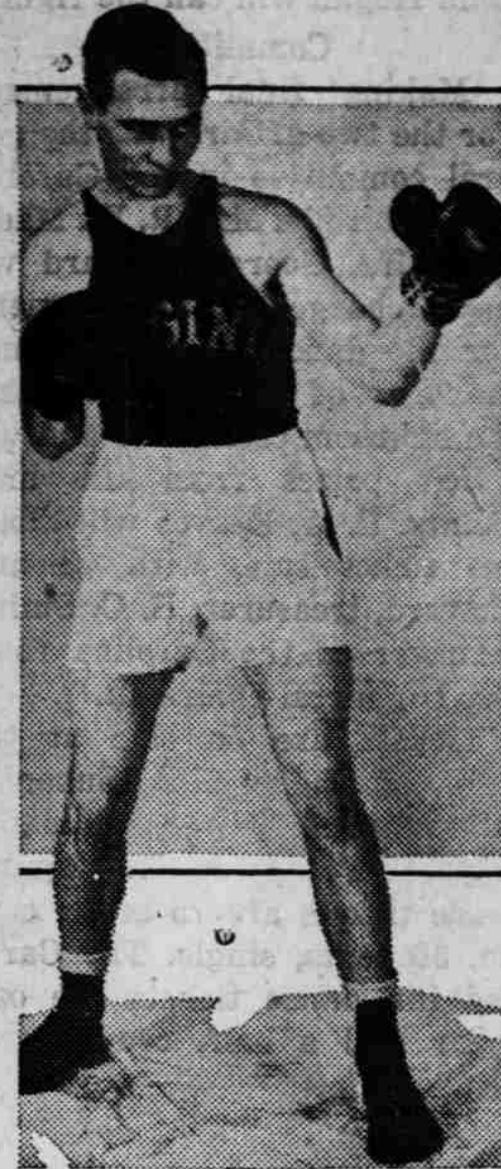
DKE Gets An Easy One

Setting a mad pace right from the start which ceased only with the final whistle, the DKE fraternity quint shellacked Theta Chi by a 30-11 count. By half-time, the Dekes had stacked up a 16-7 margin, and they only allowed their opponents four tallies in the final half while running up 14 points. The



Little And Foe

Crowell Little, who at one time or another has been football captain and player and basketball performer and who has taken up boxing this winter, is shown at the left. On the right is Truman Southall who will oppose Crowell in the ring Saturday night in a 155-lb. bout when the Tar Heels move on Virginia to face the Cavaliers. Little beat Pete Lempeis, Southern conference 155-lb. champ of Citadel two weeks ago, and lost a close match to Penn State's former intercollegiate champ, Sam Donato last week. Southall is a promising sophomore.



Pete Mullis In And Out Of Infirmary

Pete Mullis, who had such success dropping basketballs through the baskets Tuesday night against State, came out of the infirmary yesterday morning after being under observation all night for a bruised hip and back.

Mullis hurt himself late in the game when he tripped over several State players while chasing the ball. He was taken out soon after the collision, and Coach Skidmore sent him to the infirmary for observation. Yesterday morning, Dr. Hedgepeth decided Pete had nothing more than a few back bruises, and he was allowed to go home.

WRESTLERS TO LEAVE TONIGHT FOR NAVY MEET

Quinlan Has Slight Hope Of Avenging Last Year's Loss

Heading for Maryland and the Middies, Coach Chuck Quinlan and eight varsity wrestlers will entrain from Durham tonight at 10 o'clock with only a slight hope of avenging the last-minute defeat suffered last year. Admittedly weak in several weights, the matmen will face a Navy squad rated on par with the 1937 team.

While the varsity tunes up in a last-minute workout, the freshmen will exhibit their talent against each other today as they perform in a spirited "Grunt and Groan" meet. The numerous entrants who signed yesterday will divide up according to weights, one team to be known as the "Grunts" and the other as "Groans." The competition will start on the Bynum gym mats at 4 o'clock.

Three Veterans

The varsity, traveling light with only one man for each class, has only three men who have seen how the Sailors behave on canvas—these being Harriss, James, and Woodson. Of the triumvirate, only Harriss won his match last season. Umstead, Ward, and Gholson, intricate and important parts of the '37 squad, are not back to lend their needed support. Bob Crystal, at first a bright spot on the otherwise dark horizon, is still out of the 165-lb. division with a fractured collarbone.

Both teams have been downed in opening matches this season, the Navy losing to VMI 12½-15½ and Coach Chuck's lads bowing to VPI 9-17.

Manley Beach at Sidney, Australia is surrounded by wire fences to protect swimmers from sharks. In addition, airplanes patrol the sky and sound an alarm whenever a shark is sighted.

At Long Last, Grubb Gets Due

Foy Has Played Peak Defensive Ball All Season

Pete Mullis deservedly got most of the headlines after Tuesday night's State game. That grand little basketballer made a spectacular comeback after a season of dismal scoring goose eggs to lead the White Phantoms out of the wilderness of three straight defeats by scoring 16 points.

But another player deserves headlines. All season long he has played a quiet ball game, scoring his points when they were needed, and playing a cracker-jack defensive game. Against State he held the vaunted Bill Mann down to two points. That player is Foy Grubb, who is first hitting his court stride in his senior year.

Second String

Grubb was a substitute his first two years on the White Phantoms. At the start of last season he got a brief whirl in the spotlight, when he subbed for Captain Earl Ruth in the first few games of the season, when the captain was in the infirmary with the flu. As soon as

points were distributed as follows:

DKE (30)	Theta Chi (11)
Alexander—2	Seure—0
Royall—16	Smith—0
Hobbs—2	Johnson—0
Gillan—2	Brown—6
Taylor—6	Parker—1
Craige—2	Griffin—0
Hand—0	Hackett—4

Mangum's No. 2 Wins

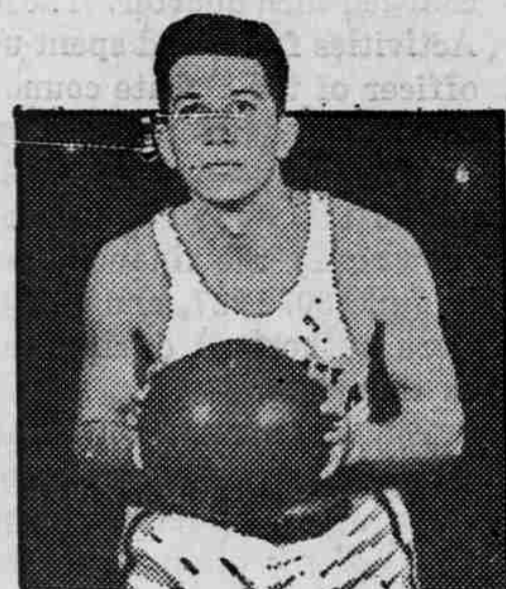
There's little to be said about the Mangum No. 2-BVP No. 2 mural basketball game yesterday afternoon. It was slow and really inactive, and not representative of mural play. The box score is:

Mangum No. 2 (16)	BVP No. 2 (8)
Stokes—0	VonCannon—1
Byerly—0	Swain—0
Johnson—10	Faison—3
Saunders—0	Lipton—4
Illman—6	Fligel—0

Substitutions: Mangum — Rogers, Harmon, Stokes.

Golfer Dick Metz For Movies

Ben Bernie has suggested that Dick Metz take a test for pictures. He sees romantic screen possibilities in one of golf's handsome bachelors. Dick is willing to try out the films.



Foy Grubb

Ruth came back to the lineup, Grubb went back to the bench in favor of the McCachrens and Potts.

But this season neither McCachren nor Potts is playing ball, and so Grubb has fallen heir to a first-string guard berth. So far Foy has done a great job at the guard spot. In the first Wake Forest game he held Jim Waller to five points. In the second Deacon tilt, Grubb was way off for the only time this season, and Waller grabbed himself 19 points.

Bill Mann came to the Tin Can Tuesday night with a high scoring reputation and 24 points

Texan To Aid Former Mentor

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been a close friend of Coach Wolf. Wolf was assistant grid leader at TCU when first Baugh banged into the national pigskin spotlight. Wolf tendered Baugh the invitation at the end of the pro season, when the Redskins were barnstorming through the West and Southwest.

Still On The Ground

Baugh accepted his old coach's call when the Redskins called off a proposed trip to Hawaii. The arrival of "Slingin' Sam" will probably mean the advent of the much-heralded aerial circus play of the Southwest into the South. When Wolf first arrived at Carolina two falls ago everyone predicted that the Tar Heels would soon become air-minded. But for the most part, the Blue and White have used straight football.

Baugh will have to develop passers for next year's team since Crowell Little and Tom Burnette, last year's slingers, will graduate in June. George

against Wake Forest to back up the reputation. Was Grubb awed? No, Foy proceeded to hound the Stater like a hunting dog chasing a fox, and soon Mr. Mann gave up all hopes of being a high-scorer in that ball game. For a while it looked like Bill wouldn't even score, but finally after a scoreless first half, Mann sank a field goal mid-way in the final period. That was his only scoring contribution of the evening.

Grubb was an all-stater on the courts while at high school in Spencer. In the spring he plays a mean third base for Bunn Hearn's Tar Heel nine, being a dependable batter and fielder.

After the hectic State struggle, Walter Skidmore let his basketball boys take it easy yesterday afternoon. About the only cagers seen at the Tin Can were Captain Earl Ruth and Manager Van Hecke—and they were both watching boxing practice.

The White Phantoms will return to the wars tomorrow night at the Tin Can against a strong Maryland team. The Terps boast among other things a 40-35 victory over the Duke Blue Devils.

Watson and George Stirnweiss will be back to pass next fall. Stirnweiss put on a passing display this fall against Virginia. Up from the freshman team are Sweet Jim Lalanne, Jim Mallory, and Bob Osborne.

Winter work has been going on since Monday. More than 50 men are working out for the team. Most of the candidates are freshmen and sophomores, although a few of last fall's let-terms are out for practice.

Mungo Speaks

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 26—Van Lingle Mungo, who has decided he does not want to spend another summer with the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today that he would not mind being traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. So far this winter, Mungo has been reported traded to every club in the National League, but he remains in Brooklyn.

Branch Rickey of the Cardinals announced last week he would top any bid for the temperamental Dodger hurler.

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