

Phantoms After Second Win Over Clemson Tomorrow

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ON THE CUFF

DAVIS-CHRONISTER RIVALRY BETTER THAN BINGO OR BANK NIGHT

It is all very well to send up ecstatic smoke signals about the supposed closeness of the team championship race in next Saturday's Southern conference indoor track party at Woollen gym, but the chances are the cash customers will conveniently forget the pretty words and disregard any thought of how dear Old Broken Toe Aggies is coming out in the conflict against its traditional enemy Sprained Back Teachers.

Team contests are all very interesting, but it's man to man conflict that causes the customers to fight their way to the box office for the privilege of laying money down and for the added honor of spending a pleasant evening sitting on backless-uncomfortable seats. Consequently while everyone will have an academic interest in the Maryland-Carolina-Duke-W&L-W&M, et al, conference title race, the chances are the mile will bring out more citizens than all the relays, sprints, et al, combined.

Seems as if there is an honest-to-goodness rivalry between two men in the mile. Nothing like the Cunningham-Fenske-San Romani business, understand, but very warm just the same. Jimmy Davis of the Tar Heels and Mason Chronister of Maryland have been running against each other ever since their first indoor meet their sophomore year in 1938. The rivalry has been blown up by artful words until now it is the biggest thing in southern track history.

Davis and Chronister have run against each other five times their college careers and Li' Mason has beaten Davis exactly once — last winter. That was a cute mile they had too, everyone ran an extra lap and no one ever figured out what happened. Dale Ranson, of the local track mastering department, is still looking for the guy who couldn't count laps and any mention around Mr. Ranson of the race is a cute way to invite disaster and a firing squad.

Chronister took the lead toward the end. Davis looked like he was holding back. Jim was probably waiting for a bell lap finish. The only trouble was that the bell lap came when the race should have been over and the boys were supposed to be trotting around in their sweat suits, smiling for the photographers and perhaps wishing for a nice cool bottle of suds.

There was much consternation at the muddled bookkeeping. The Weils of Goldsboro, Davis' home town, had gone to the trouble of putting up a cup. What could be more fitting than to have a local boy win? He could carry the cup back to Goldsboro, and perhaps even exhibit it at some local hock shoppe. Chronister won and Mason is from Baltimore which is a long way from Goldsboro. It was all very distressing.

Jimmy gave Mason his lumps in the outdoor mile at Fetzer field. Jim, turning in one of the best college miles of the year, took first in 4:14.2 and was immediately marked as a gentleman to be remembered when it came time to pick Olympic teams. Look what happened to the

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Duke 28
W&L 27

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Gates And Gang
Were Red Hot

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Carolina Swimmers Outdistance W&L, 40-35

The University Of Maryland Running Crew—Five Champions



The University of Maryland has long been famed for its distance runners. Five of them won individual championships last year in the Southern Conference indoor games and four of these combined to form the winning one-mile relay team which gave the Terrapins 30 points, their total score. These five men are pictured above in the usual order: Joe Murphey, 60-yard dash; Alan Miller, 440; Jim Kehoe, 880; Mason Chronister, mile; and Tommy Fields, two-mile. All are back to run in the games in Woollen gym February 24.

Matmen Come Close To Victory Over Generals; Frosh Also Bow

By FRANK GOLDSMITH

Carolina's surprising wrestling crew yesterday put on one of the finest exhibitions of fighting seen around Chapel Hill in many a year, and in the process almost pulled the upset for which Coach Quinlan has been waiting for eight years. But a rugged, experienced Washington and Lee contingent eked out an 18-12 victory on two falls to remain dominators of the conference. In the preliminary freshman affair, the Tar Baby grapplers dropped a 19-13 decision to the Little Generals.

Pressing the highly favored Generals throughout the afternoon, the Carolina matmen took four out of eight battles, but Washington and Lee's fall wins in the 136, 165, and 175 contests told the story of defeat for the Tar Heels. Getting revenge for the defeat last winter, the W&L frosh had matters pretty much in their own hands, and sewed up the Tar Babies' winning streak with decision wins in the 175, and unlimited affairs.

Carolina Gene Devant's 121-pound victory over Jim Hammett of the Generals proved to be the feature bout of the afternoon. Rallying after being injured in the first three minutes

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Maryland Trackmen Dominate Running In Conference Meet

By HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH

The story of Southern conference indoor meets has usually been the University of Maryland in the running events, Duke in the field events, and Carolina with a well-balanced team. The meet this year will be held here in Woollen gym on February 24.

And that story is again true this year. At least, Maryland has the runners. The Terrapins have five of the best trackmen in the south, all of whom won first places in the 1939 conference indoor meet in running events from the 60-yard dash through the two mile run.

Leading the Terps is Jim Kehoe, one of the ranking middle distance men in the south and east. Kehoe won the 880 in last year's meet, setting a new record of 1:56.8, and ran a leg on the one mile relay team, which also set a new conference indoor record of 3:29.3. In his best shape ever, Kehoe has been blazing the boards in the early winter meets, and has turned in

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CAGE OUTCOME DEPENDS AGAIN ON TWO CENTERS

Bonnie Banks McFadden, the most magnificent piece of basketball flesh in the Southern conference who has not exhibited his muscles in Chapel Hill since his sophomore year when

The Carolina freshman basketball team, leaders in the state freshman race, play Campbell college tomorrow night at 7 o'clock as preliminary to the Phantom-Clemson game.

he was first acquiring a reputation, comes into Woollen gym tomorrow night at 8:30 to lead Clemson against

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Clemson Numbers

Here are the Clemson numbers. First team: Forwards: Moorman 24, Buchanan 27; center: McFadden 23; guards: Coyle 26, Lancaster 29. Chief substitutes: E. Coakley 21, Abee 25, Bagnal 27.

STONE BROTHERS WIN THREE RACES, SET TWO RECORDS

By LEONARD LOBRED

Carolina's varsity mermen gained at least a tie for first place in the Southern conference season standings when they defeated Washington and Lee, 40-35, here yesterday with a group of second stringers accounting for a good share of the Tar Heel points.

Although they didn't mathematically cinch the meet until the next-to-the-last race, the Tar Heels stayed at a comfortable distance in front of the W and L lads, who until yesterday had split two conference engagements. Carolina took an early lead and coasted through the closing events taking seconds and thirds while the visitors won the firsts.

Carolina took only four individual first places, one by George Coxhead in the diving, two by Billy Stone and another by Fleming Stone. Coxhead captured his fourth first in six meets while outscoring two W and L divers.

Billy Stone, with his two first places, one of which was a new school record, was high scorer, hitting the speed he showed all last winter and in early-season meets this year. Billy went out in front in the 200 to win in 2:33.3 over Shultz of W and L, former Ohio interscholastic champion, and teammate George Meyer, a converted backstroker. He came back later to beat Shultz again, this time with a long lead. His time of 5:44.8 bettered the Carolina record by 6.4 seconds. Tom McQuade was third.

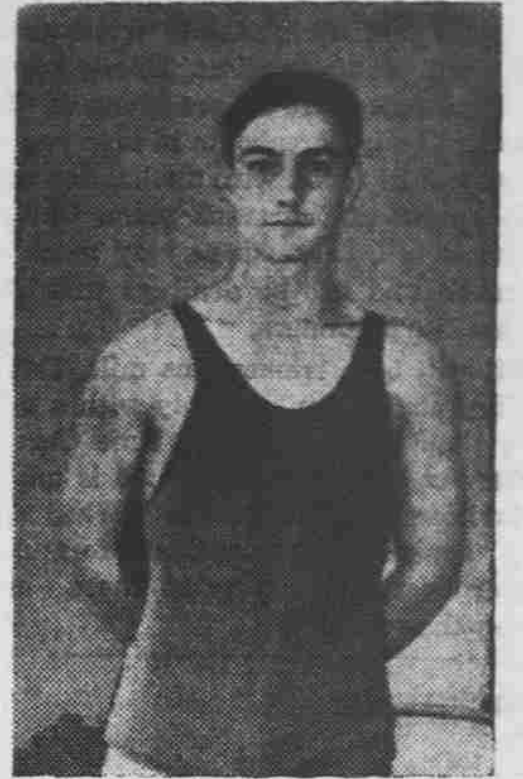
Fleming Stone set the second new Carolina record when he beat Farber of W and L in the 100 in the time of 1:03.1, an improvement of .7 second on the old mark. Fleming had lost to Farber in the 50 and unofficially bettered the University record in that event. Buzz Mitchell and Bill Peters got third places in the 50 and 100.

After the medley relay team of Lou Scheinman, Murray Drucker and Whit Lees, and the Stone brothers and Coxhead had put the Tar Heels out in front, Coach Jamerson inserted his second stringers in the line-up, and they didn't fare so badly either.

Thompson took the backstroke for W and L, and Lamar Gudger and Herb Langsman pulled into second and third positions. Warner won the breaststroke, and Noel Woodhouse and Ben Lee were second and third there.

Then Billy Stone turned in his record-setting race in the 400, and the meet was won. Washington and Lee won the free style relay, the final event, over a Tar Heel team of Hawley Funke, Billy Thompson, Otho Ross and Ed Mueller, a combination of sprinters, distance men and breaststrokers.

Leading Scorer



Fleming Stone has led the Carolina swimming team to victories in six of its seven meets. High scorer on the team with 60 points, Fleming won the 100-meter free style sprint yesterday from Farber of W&L and established a new Carolina record of 1:03.1. His second in the 50 and Brother Billy's two firsts netted the Tar Heels 18 points.

SABREMEN GIVE FENCERS MARGIN OVER HOPKINS

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17—In as close and tense a meet as this fine old university will probably ever witness, the University of North Carolina fencing team outfought—and bitterly at that—a game Johns Hopkins outfit, 15-12. It was a three-hour meet that was a toss-up until the third from the last bout of the sabre meet, when the Tar Heel sabremen proved just an iota better than the Jays—and that fraction of a difference in the slashing technique meant a win for the visitors.

This afternoon it was Dave Malone's day as far as the records are concerned for he adroitly went undefeated in foils to contribute greatly to the Carolina 5-4 win in foils, a surprising but most satisfactory result. But it was Co-Captain Allan Bloom who brought home the bacon, so to speak, as he cinched the meet for the Tar Heels in the twenty-fifth bout of the contest, when he defeated the Hopkins captain, Al Agrin, a second-string sabreist, 5-2. But Agrin acquitted himself well when he led his epee team to a most shocking and upsetting 6-3 epee decision by going through undefeated in that weapon. Along with Bloom, Larry Payne also

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Mural Foul Shooting Begins For All Eligible For Cage Play

Mural Editor Morris Names All-Stars In Week Of Basketball

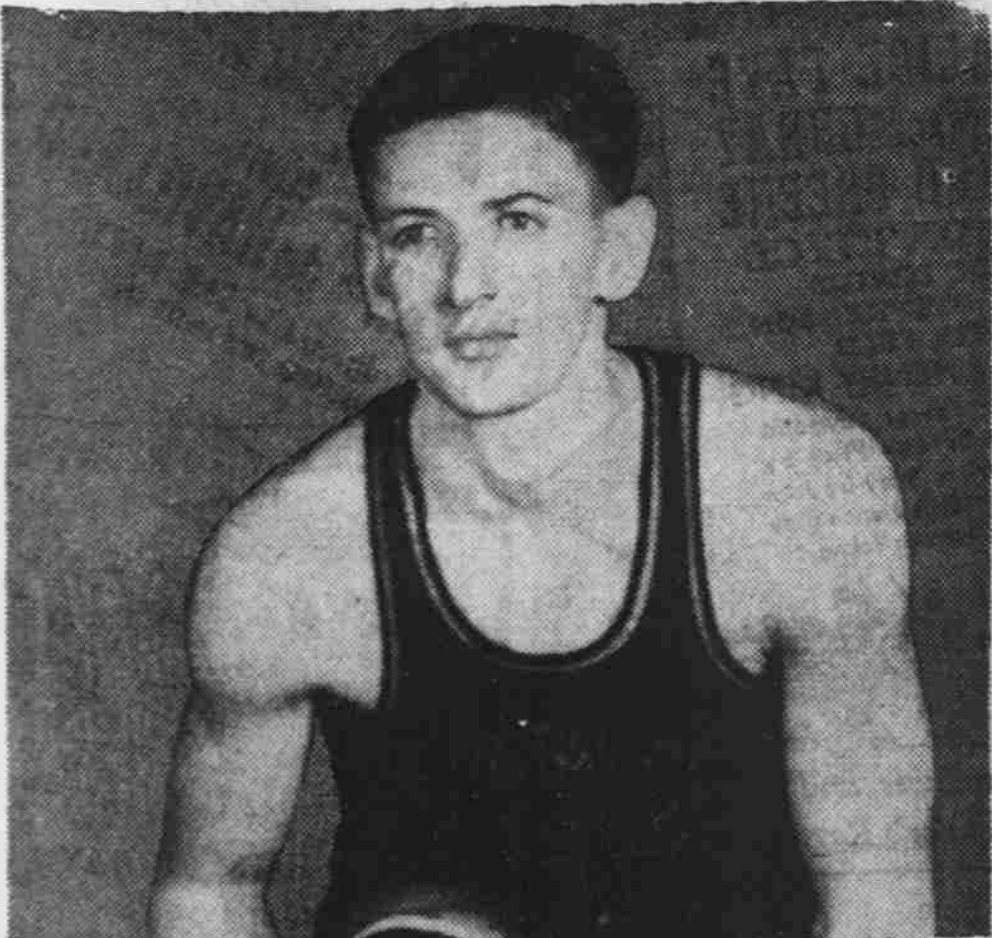
Marking its first appearance in intramurals since 1937, foul shooting, which starts tomorrow afternoon, will steal the thunder of intramurals while both basketball leagues take a badly needed rest during the coming week. Running in conjunction with the foul shooting will be the continuation of volleyball and table tennis.

Tomorrow and Tuesday team tournaments will be held in the new sport while on Wednesday and Thursday the one eligible to compete in intramural compete for individual honors. Anyone eligible to compete in intramural basketball is eligible for the foul shooting tournament which will serve as a minor sport on the intramural program this quarter. On either tomorrow or Tuesday the competitors will take 50 shots each with the five high-

est on each team making up that team's score. Out of these contestants the ten highest in each league will be selected to shoot 50 more times on Wednesday or Thursday to determine the individual champions of both leagues. Chief basketball competition of the past week ensued in a merry race for the fraternity title as four more teams took their first tumble leaving defending champions, Phi Kappa Sigma No. 2, Phi Delta Theta, ZBT, and Zeta Psi No. 1 as the only undefeated quints. Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, DKE No. 2, and Kappa Sigma No. 3 were the teams to fall by the wayside.

Standings remained the same in the dormitory race as Manly, Everett No. 1 and Lewis No. 1 added to their undefeated records and Law School No. 2 had an idle week. Manly and Old West furnished the thriller of the week by playing into two extra periods before Manly finally maintained their undefeated record by winning 31-29. The

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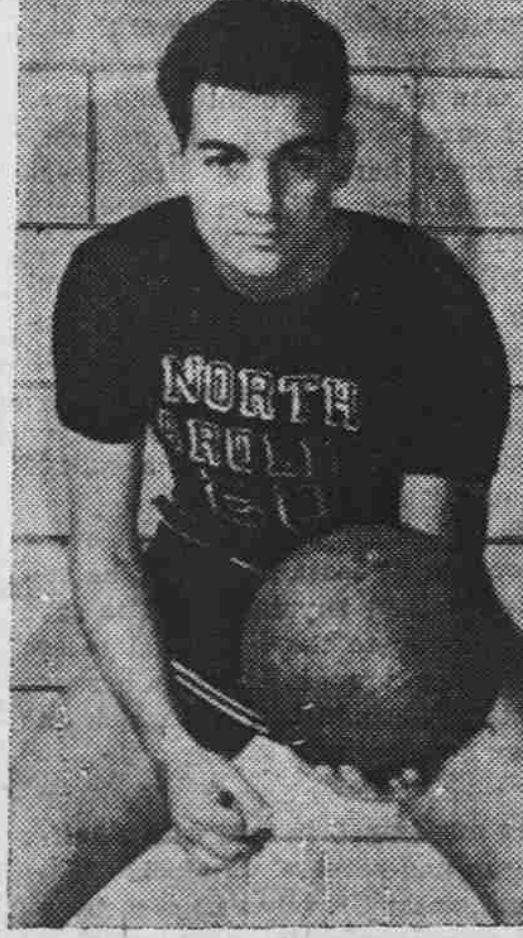


Bonnie Banks McFadden, left, was highly amazed recently at Durham. Duke beat Clemson, point one. A tall dark gentleman CAME UP to him and started talking basketball. Banks recognized the fellow faintly and began asking about George Glamack.

The tall dark gentleman was George Glamack, right. How'd you guess it?

Well, McFadden had an opportunity to find out about Glamack. Carolina beat Clemson earlier in the month at Clemson, Glamack made 17 points, McFadden only had 12. The two meet up again tomorrow night. It will be the same old story. The game depending on the two . . .

Can Glamack outwit and outplay the faster, better floorman again? Or will Bonnie Banks hop all over the floor and give George the medicine he usually administers to opposing pivot men?



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