

Who Started The Floor Fighting? Should 'War' Rivals Be Limited To Pair Of Games?

By Bob Quincy

**All Talk
Centered
On Scrap**

DURHAM — After the game, which had been tremendous in the aspect of excitement and which was won by Duke, 61-77, all they wanted to talk about was the fight.

"Who started it?" the reporters, crowding around NC's Frank McGuire, asked.

"Why ask me?" said McGuire. "You fellows saw it. I was trying to pull a couple of kids apart and almost got smothered."

Down the hall, Eddie Cameron, Duke's athletic director, rapped on the door of Vic Bubas. He stepped inside, asked that the reporters leave and conferred with his basketball coach.

"Eddie will have a statement in a few moments," Publicist Ted Mann told the press.

—Cameron Almost Made Statement

Cameron hovered with Bubas some five minutes, then departed and walked to the rows of press tables.

"All I have to say," began Cameron, "is that it is too bad such a wonderful contest had to end in a brawl."

Eddie, obviously, had intended to make a stronger statement. He was prodded on this.

"I was going to point out," he said, emotion now cracking on his brow, "that in all the fights . . . well, there has been one thing in common in all the fights that have taken place in the league."

What do you mean? he was asked.
"You fellows can finish that . . . I'm not going to," said Cameron.

Piped Jack Horner, Durham sports editor: "You mean Carolina's been talking about a brawl?"
"I didn't say that," said Cameron, walking away.

—Referee Warned Students Earlier

McGuire bristled when he heard of the innuendo. He had completed a television show on Sunday afternoon. He had driven back from Greensboro, site of his weekly studio presentation.

"The athletic director of Duke is dead wrong," snapped McGuire. "Look at the pictures — and see who's fighting. Are those Chapel Hill students who are trying to wipe out our own basketball players?"

"And, during the game, why hadn't the athletic director, if he feared this sort of thing, taken precautions. The referee, Charlie Eckman, had to warn Duke students sitting on the sidelines that if they stepped on the court again he'd have to call a technical foul. Why weren't those students cautioned beforehand? They've been doing it for years."

McGuire said his team was greeted in Chapel Hill by hundreds of students who stopped the bus and cheered.

"This thing is red hot," he added. "It's not good."

—Rivalry Too Intense, Says Coach

Can preventive measures be taken?

"The biggest problem," said McGuire, "is that we see each other too much. The rivalry is too intense. Two games are enough for any teams in one season. Yet, we played Duke in the Dixie Classic, we play them twice in regular season and if we participated in the ACC tournament, we'd be in position to play them a fourth time."

Does McGuire suggest a curtailed schedule among the Big Four teams? He indicated he most certainly did — as long as the trademark of 'win at all costs' had been stamped on the meetings.

What about Bubas? Does he feel the 'war-like' attitude can be curtailed.

"I do," said Vic. "I am not ready to discuss it at this time. What I don't want to lose sight of — and unfortunately that is becoming the case this weekend — is that we played one heckuva ball game."

—Second Game Was Heyman Dish

Art Heyman, a soph with All-America possibilities, personally wrecked the Tar Heels. He scored 26 against the best defensive moves the visitors could make.

"He's a tremendous athlete," offered Jeter McGuire. "We concede the second game is Heyman's. We stopped him our first meeting." Now comes a third. Heyman, who had squared off with Doug Moe, then later Larry Brown of the Tar Heels, outscored the combined efforts of Moe (11) and York Laresse (17), Carolina's twin terrorists.

Bubas had Heyman moving about more, setting up others, screening and finding his way to new basket patterns.

"We were off our best game," said McGuire. "Yet, we still played them down to the wire. Of that, I'm pleased." Dick Kempley (16) and Jim Hudock (18) saved the Tar Heels with fine performances.

The game was all a Duke-NC game should have been — until the fist-swinging began. Who started the ruckus?

Ask NC partisans and they look toward Durham. Ask Duke officials and they'll point toward the visiting dressing room. Only one thing is sure in this mystery: the butler didn't do it.

TERRELL'S DEVOTION PAYS OFF IN TITLE

SEA ISLAND, Ga.—Perfectionist Bill Terrell's devotion to the game of golf has paid off in another victory for the Charlotte, N. C., textile machinery manufacturer.

Terrell tackled a 74 onto his opening round of 76 to win the Sea Island Seniors invitational golf tournament Saturday. He beat his nearest competitor, R. F. (Rocky) Zammelli of Gastonia, N. C., by three strokes.

Terrell, 34, is a familiar sight on the practice tee at Charlotte Country Club. He spends many of his free hours striving to improve his game. The results of his assiduous labor may be found in the many titles he has won.

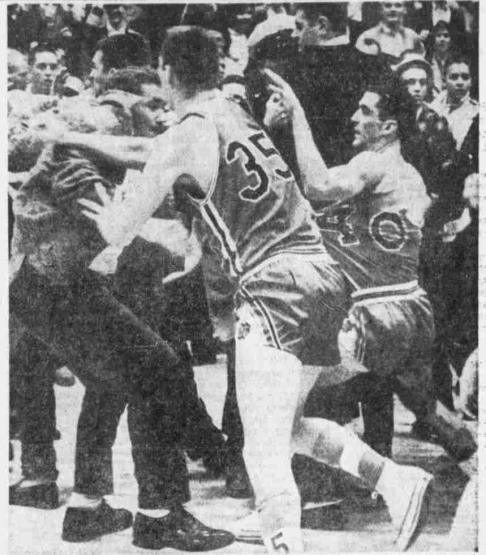
Despite his age, Terrell ranks so well in Charlotte he has been chosen to play in a Heart Fund exhibition match on Feb. 13.

Zammelli said the day's best round under sunny skies, a 72, to move into second place. James McViney of Lake Forest, Ill., was third with 114.



ARTFUL ART WALTZES WITH WALSH

Duke's Art Heyman (right), UNC's Donnie Walsh (center) scrap during big brawl at Durham Saturday while football Co-Capt. Butch Allie tries to break it up.



MIGHTY MOE AND YOGI BEAR DOWN

UNC's Doug Moe (35) and Yogi Pootee mill with spectators at height of brawl. Pootee's jersey becoming the most serious casualty of the eruption.

Succeeds Tottle As Checker Coach

Clements Tough Guy In Tough Spot

Tottle Yields Reins On Own After Loss

By RONALD GREEN
News Assistant Sports Editor

Marcel Clements, "a tough guy" in the estimation of Checkers General Manager Paul Buck, today moved into a tough spot. He took over the coaching duties of the Checkers, who are lying in the cellar.

Clements, a winger who joined the team after the season was underway, replaces Gordie Tottle, who resigned following a 6-3 loss to Greensboro at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. It was the Checkers' seventh loss in their last eight games and left them one-point behind third-place Philadelphia, which has played five fewer games than has Charlotte.

Clements takes over a team which is withering, one which has little chance to finish third and make the playoffs, one which needs the playoff money to offset heavy losses, one which has a bad schedule from here out.

"IT'S A tough spot," said Buck, "but Marcel is a tough guy. I don't expect miracles from him. All I ask is that he try to bring this team out of it and get it into the playoffs. The cards are stacked against him at this stage and we can only hope that he can pull us through." Clements stood beside the rink this morning, shortly before holding his first meeting in his new role, and said, "I can't say now how I will approach this job. I'll have to wait and see how things progress. I'll be just as tough as I have to be."

Clements is a rugged-looking 190-pounder who has a dozen years of hockey experience. He is married, has three children and speaks in a low voice. He is as serious of the ice as he is on it, and those who have seen him play here know him as a hard-skating, determined competitor.

"I PLAN TO concentrate on defense," he said. "That seems to be the only answer. We haven't been getting any scoring. Yves Sarrazin and Jim Maxwell are the only players who have been scoring with any regularity."

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DRAG RACER ARFONS FINDS 180 NO CINCH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Drag racing whiz Art Arfons, who has soared to speeds of over 200 miles per hour in many a straight acceleration run, has decided that there's more to turning left than meets the eye.

Arfons, here with an airplane-engine machine patterned after his "Green Monster" dragster, has virtually given up his attempt at running 180 miles per hour on Daytona Speedway's 2 1/4-mile trioval track.

Arfons lost control of his machine in a personal attempt to put it around the Speedway, then turned it over to Englishman Brian Taylor. Taylor could do no better than 135, then burst a water hose, suffering minor burns. "I just don't think I'm the guy to make the 180," confessed Arfons, in reference to the \$10,000 prize which is posted here for the feat.

Charlotte, N. C.'s Bob Olesicki is presently installing his 600-horsepower Chrysler engine in an Indianapolis-style car and plans to return here for another bid within a week.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

BOB QUINCY, Sports Editor

Ronald Green—Max Muhleman—Larry Harris—Bob Myers
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Weaver Silent

McGuire Squelches Game-Moving Plan

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — University of North Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire said today that as far as he is concerned the Duke-North Carolina basketball game will be played here, as scheduled, Feb. 25.

McGuire said a report that he was considering the movement of the game to a neutral court in the wake of a free-for-all that marred the closing seconds of last Saturday's game between the teams on Duke's court at near-brawl by Durham was not correct.

The Feb. 25 game is scheduled for 2 p.m. showing on a regional television network.

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver, who is awaiting a report on the incident from game officials, was not available for comment on the possibility that he might order the game moved.

Two years ago, after a brawl in a North Carolina game at Wake Forest, Weaver ordered the next season's Wake Forest home game of the series moved to a neutral site. It was shifted to the Greensboro Coliseum.

NORTH CAROLINA beat Duke 76-71 for the championship of the Dixie Classic tournament at Raleigh on Jan. 21. That game doesn't count in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

The game broke a North Carolina victory string of 12, and was Duke's seventh straight triumph. Duke is 16-1 overall, the only loss being to the Tar Heels in the Classic.

THE REGIONAL televis ion feature Saturday saw West Virginia come from behind a 12-point N. C. State lead in the second half to nip the Wolfpack, 65-73. When State decided to play safe with its 65-53 lead midway through the half, West Virginia went into its famed foul court press and capitalized on the Wolfpack's ball-handling errors — plus some sharpshooting by Nick Viscic and Rod Thors — to win going away . . . Thors had 26 points . . . Viscic had ten in the second half . . . Bob Disteaux led State with 20 . . . The game was played at Charleston, W. Va.

LEN CHAPPELL scored 23 points and Wake Forest hit 32.3 per cent of its field goal attempts as the Deacons clubbed Maryland, 78-63, at Winston-Salem Saturday . . . Chappell hit 11 of 21

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