

Win Their 20th

Tar Heels Shun 'Pressure'

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Gilley Feels Heels Should Be Relaxed

CHAPEL HILL—After it was over, they talked about pressure.

Tommy Kearns, the stubby guard who had killed the last down seconds with his dribbling, then had added a foul shot to make sure his Tar Heels won over Wake Forest, 72-69, said, "I don't feel any—and neither do my teammates. I know I'd like to go into the ACC tournament having won them all."

Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina's All-American shooter who dumped 24 for the evening, said, "I'm 24 years old and I've learned to play each game as it comes. I don't consider what's happened in the past—or look forward. What's going is what counts."

Jim Gilley of Wake Forest smiled and offered his comment at the conclusion of one of the season's most hectic contests: "I'd settle for the kind of pressure North Carolina has. Actually, a team that's winning shouldn't be bothered by pressure. They ought to feel loose and relaxed. It's the losers who ought to be tense."

THE REDHEAD, a North Carolinian, had scored 16 points to tie Jackie Murdock for high against the Tar Heels. In the dressing room, Bones McKinney, the Wake assistant coach, had vowed, "There is no pivotman in the league who does the job of Gilley."

What does Gilley think of the Tar Heels? "They deserve their No. 1 rank," he said. "They're the best team we've played—and I hope they can stay on top... unless we beat them. It was rough out there tonight. What tough game isn't?"

"The way I feel about basketball... well, it's preparing a fellow for life. The tougher it is, the better. There is no reason to get mad. Just give it all you have and that's all that can be asked."

Reason Wake Can Never Be Counted Out

FOR 40 frantic minutes, Wake and UNC tugged at each other. Late in the second half, the Tar Heels built their lead to 11 points and seemed on the verge of a runaway. The Demon Deacs didn't lose poise—and calmly cut down the advantage.

"That's Wake Forest," said Frank McGuire, owner of the nation's only unbeaten team and winner of 20 in a row. "Basketball is a game of mistakes. Wake Forest seldom makes one. That's why they win most of the time."

Favored by seven to nine before the contest began, the Tar Heels gladly settled for the three they obtained.

"I never felt we would lose this one," said Pivotman Gilley. "When we started cutting down the lead, I just knew the game was ours."

It wasn't, chiefly because of Kearns, a superlative performance by Bob Cunningham and the overall Tar Heel ability.

"ROSENBLUTH convinced me tonight," said Bones McKinney. "Who would I take—him or South Carolina's Grady Wallace? I don't mind being on the spot. Maybe in the pros I would choose Wallace. For college ball, it's Rosenbluth."

"Early in the game, we decided to play him more or less normal. In other words, regard him as just one of five ball players against us. He soon made us change tactics. He'll kill you. He shoots well from any position on the court. You have to defend him."

The Deacs utilized a box-and-one, four men in a zone, an extra player dogging Rosie. With this, he scored 24 points despite fouling out in the late minutes.

Cunningham Happy They Didn't Dog Him

McKINNEY was crestfallen at the finish. He had felt all along his Deacs could snap North Carolina's streak.

"I scouted them, charted their mistakes of the past. We prepared to beat them on what they were doing wrong. We didn't play our best, admittedly, and they put on what I consider one of their top performances."

"Cunningham racked us up with his deep shots. He hadn't been doing that. I watch them in other games and Joe Quigg doesn't hit anything from the corner. We give him the spot. He gets it. It's that kind of night."

If there were an individual hero, it would have to be

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LEAPIN' LENNIE LATCHES ON

UNC's All-American, Lennie Rosenbluth, outflights Wake Forest's Olin Broadway and Jack Williams for a rebound in last night's game at Chapel Hill.

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150,000-SEAT ARENA PLANNED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — Plans were announced today for immediate construction of what was described as the largest arena in the world, designed to seat 150,000 spectators, in either Queens or the Bronx.

The announcement, issued by a public relations firm, said in part:

The roof of the arena, to be constructed of aluminum, will cover an area equal to 15 city blocks, and to tower 220 feet, equivalent to a 23-story building.

The project will be named Olympic City.

The estimated over-all cost, including the site, was put at \$37,425,000. It will be privately financed.

Head of the company backing the arena is Richard D. Gittlin,

chairman and president of the Greater New York Sports Arena Inc. On the company's board of directors are Joseph Nelson, a cotton planter of Memphis, Tenn., Phillipus Alliger, retired vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

The architects named were Frank Grad and Sons, and Urbahn Braxton & Burrows. The engineering firm involved is the Roberts & Sahaer Co.

The project will include parking space for 15,000 cars.

The arena will be usable the year around for all outdoor sports, including harness track racing, as well as symphonic concerts, art exhibitions, ballets, conventions and expositions.

Formal announcement was scheduled at city hall today.

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You Can Scratch Smith

Challengers Lining Up For Crack At Joe Brown

By JACK HAND

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — If Joe Brown really wants to be a "fighting champion," the woods are full of lightweights yapping at his heels.

One contender, Wallace (Bud) Smith, was scratched permanently from the 135-pound superweight after last night's dreary effort against Brown in their Miami

Beach Auditorium rematch.

Completely outclassed, the slug fight ex-champ was sliced up and stopped, an 11th-round technical knockout victim.

Things got so tough for Smith that his handler, Adolph Ritacco, begged Dr. Alexander Robbins of the Miami Beach City Commission to stop the doctor obliged by halting operations between the 10th and 11th. Under Miami Beach rules, it went as an 11th-round TKO.

Kenny Lane, the southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., with the red hot winning streak, is the probable opponent for Brown in a spring match. The target date is May 24 and the probable site Miami.

Jack (Doc) Kearns who handles Lane's affairs has been shouting from the rooftops for a week with guarantees running from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Orlando Zulueta, the clever Cuban who recently upset Larry Boardman, the No. 3 challenger behind Italy's Duffio Loi and Lane, has something going for him.

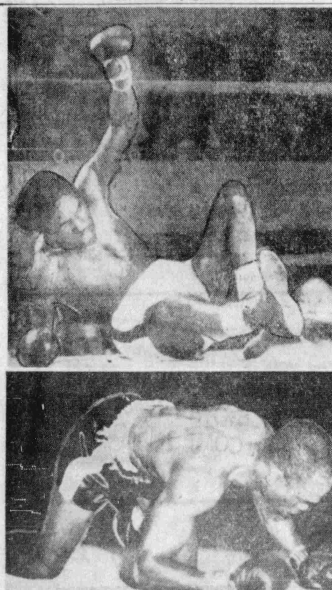
Cuco Conte, the Havana promoter, is said to have authorization from the Cuban Government to try to negotiate a Zulueta-Brown match for Havana in April.

Lou Vicenti, Brown's manager, is interested in the Zulueta match. In fact Lou is interested in any match.

"Joey wants to fight every three weeks," he said. "The unknown champion wants to be known. He wants to keep busy and I'll accommodate him."

Also in the works for Brown is a proposed non-title match in Miami in May against Lol, the European cramp and No. 1 contender.

It is doubtful if Brown, a 30-year-old fancy dancer from New Orleans with a fine left hand, ever will have any easier defense than he did last night. Smith, who lost the championship to Brown on a split decision Aug. 24 when Brown broke his right hand, never had a chance.



OOPS! THEIR SLIP IS SHOWING

Everybody was hitting the deck last night, but in these action shots they were just slips. That is champ Joe Brown (top)

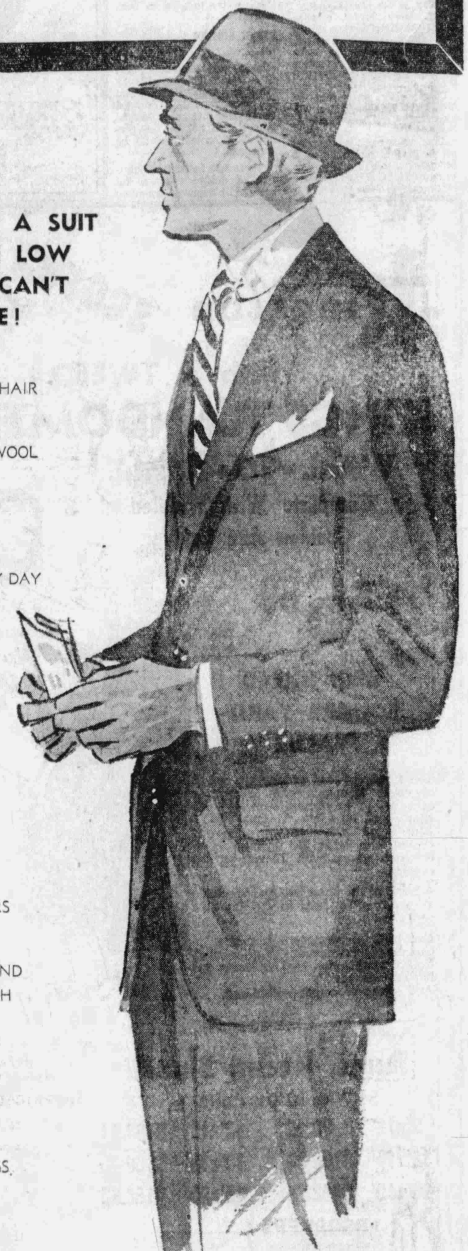
down in the third round after being off balance. Challenger Bud Smith went down in the 10th without being hit.

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