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### —Sime Goes To Burma—

DURHAM, (AP) — Dave Sime, Duke University track star, was scheduled to leave this afternoon for Rangoon, Burma, where on Feb. 11 he will race in the Asian Track and Field Meet.

He is making the trip as a student representative of the International Educational Exchange Service of the Department of State.

This is Sime's longest trip since he broke three world records and tied another. He went to London and Scotland last fall, but was still troubled with the leg injury which kept him from making the trip to Australia for the Olympics.

Sime's world records are in the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash indoors. He has tied the 100-yard dash outdoor record on numerous occasions.

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## Wolfpack Bound For Orange Bowl

NOTES & Musings: "We're an improved football team," admits North Carolina State's Earle Edwards, "and nothing—not even school probation by the NCAA—will keep us out of the Orange Bowl." . . . No trace of the bragart in Edwards, the man simply is stating facts. . . . The Wolfpack moves into Miami's plush stadium in mid-October to challenge the Hurricane of the University of Miami.

At the moment, Edwards is somewhat concerned over his schedule, which will place an early-season hardship on the Pack unless a game with Florida State can be switched to Raleigh. . . . "We meet our first three foes (North Carolina, Maryland, Clemson) on the road," cites Edwards, "and the current plan is facing Florida State at Tallahassee. That would be followed by Miami." . . . It means the State gridders complete half their card before making a home appearance.

Why a return to Chapel Hill for a meeting with Jim Tatum's Tar Heels? . . . "More people can see the opener," explains Edwards, "which in turn means a better financial return. It's as basic as that." . . . Two big changes in State's card finds Miami replacing Dayton and William and Mary being added as a replacement for Penn State. . . . "There is nothing soft on the whole program," shrugs Edwards, "and our early road schedule presents an additional burden."

It is hoped that Florida State officials will agree to move the Seminoles' tilt (rightfully theirs) to North Carolina soil for a double purpose. . . . One, quite naturally, is to give State students a chance to watch their club in action before late October. . . . The other is removing games from Florida cities on two consecutive weekends, a decided travel drawback for the Pack youngsters.

### —You Ain't Nothing But A Hot Dog

BABE RUTH was once the hot dog king of sportsdom, the dozing, admiring them and devouring them. . . . Clayton Heafner, who operates Eastwood Golf Club, thinks he has found a challenger to the late Sultan of Swat. . . . Who's the trencherman? . . . No other than Clipper Bibber O'Hearn, the Eastern Hockey League's leading scorer and a skater par excellence.

"O'Hearn plays our course quite often," explains Heafner, the retired circuit master, "and I've never seen an individual enjoy his hot dogs more. He goes for a couple before playing, can take care of several more at the finish and really looks hungry after his second course. I believe if Bibber weren't trying to stay in shape he'd really show the kitchen how to get rid of surplus franks. We should have more customers like him."

Earl Weaver, who took over reins at Knoxville last season when the Smokies of the Sully discarded Dick Bartell, moves down to Thomson of the Georgia State League. . . . Taking over at the Tennessee city will be George Staller. . . . Charlottean Hal Griggs is 127 in the Mexican Coast League and may have his arm ready for a productive year with the Senators. . . . St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, one of the eight Carousels teams here this past December, has arranged a date with Kansas and will hit the Silk next winter.

### —Deacs Deserve A Special Back Pat

POUND for pound, the most remarkable coaching job in the nation is being done at Wake Forest. . . . The Deacs are worthy of 10th in the AP poll and look at the big names, with much fatter scholarship plans, beneath them. . . . Eddie Erdelatz coined "Team Named Desire" for his Navy gridders several years ago. . . . Nothing could be more appropriate for the young men who under Murray Grayson and Bones McKinney have earned the respect of every eye on their schedule.

Whitely Lockman, finding space to house his family at St. Petersburg coming at a premium, will take off for spring training tomorrow morning—three weeks early. . . . "I found a house on the beach," says the St. Louis Cardinal, "and it's ready for occupancy. We might as well get down there and enjoy it since we are paying rent. I want to start my workouts next week, anyway, so I'm really off to war only one week in advance."

Couple of months ago, Joe Murnick received a call from a nearby town to referee the main event of a boxing card. . . . "I've been in better shape," admits the ex-southpaw boxer, "and would have turned it down except for one point. I felt from the beginning the bout would never go the distance. I saw an easy night of it and agreed." . . . Murnick's estimate of the key was on the button—but when he arrived he found he was the only official in the house. . . . He had to handle prelims and all. . . . He's still puffing.

### A PHOTO CHECK ON FAIRER SEX

The young ladies enter the arena dainty and dignified. Theresa, as seen above in the Tom Walters photo chart, had her bad moments but managed to scuttle Bonnie in straight falls. It was a special feature of the weekly wrestling card.

In headline action, George Scott, previously unbeaten, failed to reenter the ring after being tossed roughly to the floor and Ray Stevens took the mat. Both had earned one fall at the time.

The opener found Marco Polo besting Leo Walkick and getting a handclasp from the loser at the conclusion. Real clean stuff.

Sandy Scott, making up for brother George's failure, pinned Tom Bradley to the crowds' pleasure.



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Franklin)

### JIM'S GEM . . . Clippers' Jim McNulty and Gerry Sullivan shod Sharmaine McNulty

### Does UNC String End? 14 . . . 15 . . . 16 . . . OOPS!

Has North Carolina's string of 15 wins, no defeats, run into its road block? . . . Can Maryland's deliberate, beanbag game upset the Tar Heels' timing tonight? . . . Will Frank McGuire jump off the Bell Tower in Chapel Hill if Carolina is beaten? . . . The answer to all these burning questions is probably in the negative.

HOWEVER, McGuire admits he is taking his Chapel Hill blueclads—No. 1 college team in the universe—to College Park, Md., with the knowledge that a defeat is highly possible. Frank scouted the Terps against Duke. "Maryland is smart, highly trained, shoots well from the outside, sets up plays well and makes it hard for you to get a good shot," analyzes McGuire.

He also adds his old theory: the home court means 10 points. Duke, Wake and State have fallen to Maryland at College Park this year. Will UNC be the last victim? . . .

BOB YOUNG may help avert such a misfortune. The 6-6, weightlifting redhead has replaced Carrollina. He'll be the No. 6 sub, replacing Bill Hathaway, who decided he could study better at Dayton.

Maryland lost by 71-60 at Chapel Hill earlier. . . . Jim Hallock, Bob O'Brien and John Macink are the Terp standouts. Main Tar Heel advantage is height.

PITT, holding a 107 season record but never a win over Duke in two years, comes to Durham to wrestle Duke, now 9-2. The Panthers are led by Don Heenan, averaging 19 a game. . . . N. C. State scored almost out of its red bricks by Clemson last weekend. . . . tries to preserve its poise against another cellar-dweller tonight—Virginia at Raleigh. State hopes Frank Seitz is over his virus attack, that John Richter's legs will move swifter (old ankle injury is handicapping him), that Bob MacGillivray will work into the system. Wolfpack whipped Virginians by 80-66 at Portsmouth.

Furman can thank ex-GI Dick Wright for last night's 80-78 scrapie past William & Mary. Deadeye Dick hit a field goal with three seconds left. He also led the Purple with 2 points, while Bill Gaines added 13. . . . Furman plays at Richmond tonight in a big Southern Conference hassle.

### Ed Sutton Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halfback Ed Sutton, North Carolina's leading ground gainer since the glory days of Charlie Justice, has come to terms with the Washington Redskins, the National Football League club announced today.

### EXPERIENCE THE PAYOFF

## WOLFPACK: BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

Schedule problems may hamper North Carolina State's grid progress in 1957. After a loss for the Wolfpack to be stronger, more experienced and tougher than last year in Earle Edwards' career.

Edwards, looking over his roster as spring training makes an approach, is the first to admit it.

"Our most serious loss," he contends, "was at tackle where John Sauchan gave us such a fine performance. We have high hopes of filling his spot with Dick DeAngelis, an experienced led, and may even make up for that shortcoming."

At all other spots, the Pack is ready to compete.

THE HORSEMEN of the backfield should throw fear in every opponent.

The breakaway twins, Dick Hunter and Dick Christy, are back for more and are looking for better years. After a brilliant opening start last fall against North Carolina, they were slowed.

Quarterback seems deep enough, Billy Franklin has departed but Frank Cackovic, Tom Katich, Ernie Driscoll and frosh Jerry Mancini are available and appear ready for what could be superlative duty.

Tony Guerrieri finally has recovered from his knee wound, received in the Carolina game, and is a rugged little fullback. Behind him is Wally Prince, who did most of the '56 chores.

### —Clinton's In Town—

## Is Herve 'Nerve' Behind Hip Clips?

THE Charlotte Clippers, who skate against Clinton here tonight, are almost automatic champions of the Eastern Hockey League. The local attack has reduced the Eastern Hockey League to panting shambles, averaging over five goals in 44 games. What is the secret spur behind this hurricane on ice?

### Rizzuto Says:

## 'Mick Worth Three Times 60 Thousand'

NEW YORK (AP) — At \$60,000 a year Mickey Mantle is a steal, ex-teammate Phil Rizzuto said today, adding that the New York Yankee center fielder on a cold financial value is worth "three times as much."

"No matter what Mickey asked the Yankees would have had to cough it up," the Scooter added. "He and Ted Williams are the only real drawing cards left in baseball, and I think Mickey ranks second only to Ruth."

Rizzuto, who was cut loose by the Yankees last summer after a career spanning 16 years, made his comment after Mantle formally signed his 1957 contract at Yankee Stadium. The \$60,000, making Mickey the third highest salaried in Yankee history behind Joe DiMaggio and Ruth, is an estimated figure but deemed close.

"I want to work as a tailor," said Lalonde. "Get me a job in Charlotte and I come." At that time, Herve wanted to ply his needle here and play only home games. As the Charlotte's hockey fever caught, he forgot the tailoring ambitions to concentrate on leading the Clipper attack.

ANDY'S indeed glad. He points out that Lalonde has been masterful in setting up Doug Adam's sprees on the right wing. Playing in a line with Adam and Gerry Sullivan, Herve has 48 assists (tied with O'Hearn for the lead) and 69 points (third on team).

Lalonde, about the size and shape of a high school tailback (5-8, 160), is not dazzling fast but has an uncanny knack of "seeing" the defensive setup and plotting passes. His English is not as smooth as his skating, but Herve says: "I can be a tailor anytime. These Charlotte people, they make me — you know? — want to play hockey."

SLAP SHOTS: The Clippers have 17 games remaining. . . . Clinton, according to Coach Jack Timmins, will be tougher for tonight's game. The Comets have added Center Ken McGregor (Washington) and defenseman Guy James (Troy), welcomed back Center Ken Grabeldinger. . . . The Clipper crowds will top 100 for the season tonight. . . . The 141st person buying a ticket will accomplish the figure, and will be rewarded by the management. . . . Jim McNulty, first-line center, is still out with a knee recuperation and Ken Murphy holds his spot. . . . Game time is 8 p.m.

"LIKE SO many schools," said Edwards, "we went into last season thinking we had two seasons of equal strength. It didn't take us long to find we were wrong."

"Yet, we played some mighty creditable football on occasion. On others, we were sadly lacking. Games against Penn State, which we lost, and North Carolina, which we won, were worthy of any Saturday afternoon."

But with bolstered strength from a good frosh unit and a hooping of experience for the holdover varsity men, Edwards thinks 1957 may reap benefits not yet realized by the management. "As we open spring drills," he admitted, "we are hoping to

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