

THE GRAND OLD STRAND MAKES ITS EXIT: A STORY OF SPEED

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.
The Grand Old Strand bowed out yesterday.

stood 'em on their ears by sending
freight-trucking Curtis Turner
in a shockingly simple victory
in his black '38 Ford.

It was a friendly airing of the
intense struggle about to un-
fold — two of the greatest new
bosses in the business, Hol-
man and Yumick, each primed
with the latest equipment and
best chauffeurs available locked
in mortal combat from their
respective stations in the pits.



PAUL GOLDSMITH
... drivin' home

At 2:30 p.m. a bomb explod-
ing in the blue sky overhead,
signal for the cars to be rolled
onto the track.

By all hope of finishing within
sixty seconds of Goldsmith.
Eight laps remained.

humper and pouring on the coal
in bell-leather abandon.

"GOLDSMITH'S getting into
trouble on the last turn," came
the voice over the radio, and
Smockey Yumick did a little.

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Coach Of Temple Was Set For Bid

NOTES & MUSINGS: Now that Temple is signed, sealed
and all but delivered for the NCAA basketball play-
off here March 14-15, it's worth recalling a conversation
with Coach Harry Litwak...

"I'm on the spot," said the coach. "I really can't afford
to say anything, because it would immediately be interpreted
by the press as an open fight between me and the athletic
director—and that's not the case."

Phil Houser, general manager of the Charlotte Hornets,
was asked if the felt Jacksonville would get an edge on close
and wealthy decisions now that Sam Wolfson, former owner
of the Braves of that city, had been named president of the
South Atlantic League...

Houser is of the opinion that no league president,
regardless of intent, can push a strong membership around.
"However," said Phil, "I'm not at all concerned about Jack-
sonville being given special treatment. Both Wolfson and
Terry are millionaires. They're in baseball for the prestige."

Hockey's Attitude Bad Toward Goalie

ANOTHER high honor for North Carolina State's Dick
Christy... He has received an invitation to play in the
College All-Star game at Chicago next August...

There seems to be no catching Gatten Dessurell, the New
Haven goalie... His five shutouts are tops for the Eastern
Hockey League and his average of 2.43 goals per contest is
far away the best in the circuit...

Be Wary Of Point Spreads Last Week

WHEN Bones McKinney the Wake Forest coach found
Dave Budd of the Deacons has been shunned for the
All-ACC team, as selected by the Associated Press, he said he
had a good headline to insert over the story of the selections.

Explains Warren Giese, the South Carolina coach: "We
have a couple of young men who will make fine football
players but it may take time. Often a youngster will go back-
wards in technique before he moves to the front. There are
certain habits that must be broken, even when he appears to
have great natural ability. This must be done to fit a system."

Jimmy Duncan, the ex-Harding Ram, is expected to be
standout flankman for the Gamecocks next fall... He
showed more improvement than anyone on the squad during
the past season... One of the greatest bits of shooting this
game season was done by Bucky Allen of the Duke Blue Devils
when he made good 13 of 13 games North Carolina State this
month...

Is It A Tourney Preview?

JNC Apparently Reached Peak In Time For Duke



ON THE WAY DOWN... Is Waban Thomas after combination of Oscar Pharo punches

Victory In Defeat

Thomas Earned New Respect In Losing To Rugged Pharo

BY RONALD GREEN
Somewhere along the line, Waban Thomas became a villain to many people.

It is difficult to find a reason
it was his big fists that brought
him back from the dead in this
city. Local pride should have dem-
onstrated the emotions of the fight
itself. But many came to see him
lose.

THEY SAW it Saturday night at
Park Center in a fight that very
nearly equalled the first Thomas-
Wallace brutality (over Pharo at
Birmingham, Ala. buffalo, sledged
Thomas into unconsciousness in
the tenth round after having had
him down four times previously.

THE DIFFERENCE lay in
hard traps slapped on, ready to
take starting positions far back
in the pack.

Tar Heels A Sharp Team In Terp Win

What could very well be a pre-
view to the finals of the Atlantic
Coast Conference tournament
takes place at Durham this Fri-
day night.

A WEEK Ago, Carolina looked
much like a beaten hero by fall-
ing to Notre Dame, 49-50, at Ji-
cago. It was their most miserable
slowing in the years.

At stake in Friday's game—pro-
viding Duke beats Virginia—will
be first place in the ACC and top
seeding in the conference tourna-
ment. To the top seeded teams
goes a first round pairing with
the last place club in final confer-
ence standings.

A Tar Heel win would wind up
the race in a tie this evening
Frank McGuire's team first seed-
ing on its defending champion status
if Duke loses, to the fifth-
place Cavaliers.

That's what they've all been
thinking lately," McGuire opines.
Brennan hit one of 36 free
throws in knocking the Terps out
of a last chance to tie Duke for
first. Maryland is now in fourth
place, the Terps have finished

WITH THE BIG EGG in the background, two officials of the Carolinas Kiwanis
Classic start their windup of plans for the March 15 event Joe Ruddle (left), who
heads the selection committee, and Al Hicken check their latest bulletin.

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THE WINNER... Roy Lancaster's hands lifted by twin brothers Gerald (l), Harold

'Time To Settle Down'

A Rematch Would Be Nice, But Jim Carter Is Through

THERE won't be a rematch between Ray Lancaster and
Jimmy Carter.

Lancaster, the aggressor,
staggered Carter several times
with long, looping right hands,
but Carter, came back ever
before, game back each time
with stiff, crisp punching that
had Lancaster in trouble.

MOST OF the spectators
thought Carter had earned a
decision, but Referee Duck Diehl
voted 99-98, and Judge A. V.
Drayton, 99-97 for Lancaster.
Judge Cliff Gordon gave the
fight to Carter, 97-96.

"I really thought I won this
one," Carter said. "I don't
think I beat him bad, but I did
think I won by just a little bit.
It was a big disappointment to
me."

Lancaster, on the other hand,
was surprised the vote didn't
fall his way by a unanimous
count. "If Jimmy wants to,"
he said, "I'll fight him again on a
winner-take-all basis, and he
can bring his own judges. They
could bill it as a southern wel-
lervest championship bout or
something, and we could draw
a big crowd."

LANCASTER, who has never
before fought two-minute rounds
said the short stanzas better
him very much. "I'd have him
going," said Ray. "And I'd
like to see him fight."

A W. Whittington of Colum-
bia's Dreher High will di-
rect the South Carolina cagers.
Durham's Simon Terrell, aided
by George Powell of My-
ers Park, will crack the whip
over the Terps.

Bill Wescup, who made ar-
rangements for the plane trans-
portation, seats and hotel res-
ervations at Louisville, said
the winner of the contest here
will go first class all the way.

"WE THINK ticket prospects
will definitely be interested in
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