

Should UNC And Wake Cease Athletic Relationships?

By Bob Quincy

Charlotte News Sports Editor



Bones Urges Series To Keep Going

CHAPEL HILL—Who started it? And who started World War II? And segregation? And babies? Anyway, it happened! A great ball game—marred by the childish swinging of fists, blood, a riot. Disgusting! Should these teams stop hostilities? It's happened before. Remember the 1954 football incident between Will Frye and Nick Consolos?

The score was North Carolina 77, Wake Forest 13. It was one of the standout games of this or any season. But after the game, who remembered the score?

I didn't. A couple of clowns were in front of my press table. One was slugging the other. There was a difference. One guy was being held by a third party, his coat slipped over his shoulders—making him powerless. The opponent was working him over. Big deal. Maybe they'll brag about their conquest today. Two on one. Fun?

The Players Made A Hasty Retreat

FRANK MCGUIRE was concerned. He should have been. His team had won one of its most exciting victories, yet the thrill was erased by the weird ending.

"Why did this have to happen?" McGuire kept repeating. "I've been to the Wake Forest dressing room to apologize. It wasn't the teams. We're friendly. Sure, there was an incident between us, but the spectators rushed onto the court. If they had stayed in their places, it would have been nothing."

But it was something. The beginning? The game had only a few seconds remaining. North Carolina was leading by four, a helpless cause. Jim Gilley of Wake had the ball in a scramble, and Joe Quigg fell, at the same time tying up Gilley.

Perhaps he fouled him, officials Dallas and Fox didn't see it. But the fire started there with only seconds left. A Wake substitute rushed out onto the court. Bob Cunningham of Carolina came to counter-attack.

And then the stands dispersed. The ball players were attrited. The fighting remained up to the courageous non-athletes, of which there were plenty.

All this and TV, too. The cameras were trained on the field of battle.

A couple of hundred spectators pushed onto the court, some to swing, some to watch.

No Matter, It Happened On The Hill

SHOULD the two teams cancel relationships? This question was mullied in the dressing rooms immediately after the game. After all, within 15 months, two free-for-alls have transpired.

Bones McKinney, a Baptist minister who assists in coaching the Demon Deacons, sounded a definite note. The tall, gaunt Bones, who once played for Carolina, gave his opinion as his players dressed.

"Much is said," McKinney expounded, "about how athletes should conduct themselves, that sportsmanship is the basis of all games. Well, that's not a lot of hogwash, as many may think.

"Our series with Carolina has become bitter in all sports. But it's just more than a game of basketball or football or wrestling. Players should conduct themselves properly regardless of outcome, that's the thing we must strive for. Now it's even more so.

"What the others do is up to the administration. We couldn't stop the many students who began pounding each other. That isn't good. It has no place in competitive athletics."

Once the participants had been parted, a peaceful air came over Wofford Gymnasium. It was so quiet a pin could have dropped and have been heard for 50 yards.

But the memory still lingered of flying fists, hot tempers, a contest that ended on a sour note.

Said one UNC official: "I don't know who started it, that really doesn't matter. The thing is it started here—on our campus."

'DON'T LET 'EM SHOOT' THEORY TOUGH ON SMU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—They can't score if you don't give 'em the ball. This basketball theory almost paid off for Texas Christian here last night. They played strictly possession against Southern Methodist—rated 12th in the nation—and lost by 26-22.

TCU, which has only one victory in Southwestern play, used 25 or more passes before each shot. It led at the half by 12-11. But SMU, averaging 87 a game, solved the zone and took a 23-22 lead—then went into a freeze of its own.

A LONG REACH FOR BOBBY BOYD USED JAB, HEADWORK FOR LAUSSE

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP)—In a brawl that had the aspects of just about everything—wrestling, football and hull fighting—long-reaching Bobby Boyd won a split 10-round decision over rugged Eduardo Lausse last night.

Boyd, staggered several times by the Argentine's vicious left hooks, piled up his edge with a harpooning left jab and head work.

In fact, Charlie Johnston, manager of the 26-year-old Lausse, inferred after the nationally televised scrap in Chicago Stadium that Boyd used his head so well he buffed open an angry gash between Eduardo's eyes in the third round.

"An eight-ounce glove couldn't have opened a cut in a place like that," said Johnston, who also conceded that it could have been accidental. "It was a butt.

And the jarring effect from it held my boy back enough for two rounds to affect the outcome.

Lausse, third ranking middleweight who had been undefeated in 32 starts and scored 49 knockouts in 61 victories, was bleeding harassed fighter thereafter. But he got Boyd in trouble at times only to have the 22-year-old Chicago Negro swarm back in savage rallies. Boyd, eighth ranked contender, earned his ninth straight triumph and now has a 36-2 record in a claim for a shot at the middleweight crown.

Each weighed 160 pounds. Judge Spike McAdams scored for Boyd 95-88 under Illinois' 10-round maximum per round. Judge John Bray voted for Boyd 94-91. Referee Frank Sikora favored Lausse 94-93. The Associated Press card had Boyd in front 96-95.



FRANK MCGUIRE, coach of the Wake Forest, is seen here with his players.



McGuire Nails Record

McGuire Praises Losers—But Fight Makes Game Anti-Climax

By BOB QUINCY Charlotte News Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—If Grace Kelly marries the prince and then there's an assassination at the reception—you have the story of the Wake Forest-North Carolina game here last night.

It couldn't have been better from an athletic standpoint, that 40 minutes of superb basketball that ended 77-73 in favor of the Tar Heels.

It couldn't have been worse from an administrative advantage, speaking of the free-for-all and riot that ensued. (See Bob Quincy's column.)

Lennie Rosenbluth of the victors set a school record, his dozen field goals bettering by seven the old mark of 178 by John Dillon in 1948.

And Dillon, the hook shooter from Georgia, was on hand to watch the curtain fall as Rosy cracked a dozen from the field and nine foul shots for 33 points.

But the story was not of an individual, rather the striking battle that was waged between the two rivals. On 21 occasions, the score was tied. It was that kind of game. Not until 33 seconds remained was there an apparent winner.

When Pete Brennan hit a pair of free throws at that time, the game went to the Tar Heels.

Said Frank McGuire, coach of the NC juggernaut: "It's one of the top games I've won since taking over here. And as for Wake Forest, I can say it's the finest coached team I've played all year."

Not until the final minutes was there a distinct advantage. North Carolina held a four-point lead in the last minute.

What did Murray Greason, Wake Forest coach, think of the free-for-all between students after the UNC game last night?

"Well," said Murray, tongue in cheek, "it ought to help the box office next time we meet."

The win gave the Tar Heels first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They had to take the initiative at the free throw line, however. The Deacs out-

shot them, 31-28, from the field. Letty Davis, who had 18 to pace Deac scorers, was the chief threat of the visiting forces.

"We closed in on Jim Gilley," said McGuire, "on our defense, hoping that Davis could be left on the outside and perhaps have a bad night. But does he ever? He couldn't miss."

Davis got most of his points in the last half at crucial moments. Jackie Murdoch, the Deacs kept his team in the thick of things the first stanza, hitting his first six shots.

North Carolina got a slick job out of Joe Quigg, the center, with 14 and Brennan added 12. Other than that, it was Rosenbluth. He was slow to start, but once he found the range he couldn't be stopped.

Murray Greason, coach of the Deacs, complained slightly of the schedule his team has to play this season. He was shooting for basketball, this fray between Wake and UNC. The stupid fight that made the show of gallantry such an anti-climax should be the lesson for the league.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robb Roberts today signed a contract reportedly in excess of \$50,000, making the great right hander the highest paid pitcher in baseball and one of the top salary earners in National League history.

The 29-year-old Roberts won 23 and lost 14 last year for the fourth place Phillies in the National League. It was the sixth straight year that the Springfield, Ill., native turned in a 20 or more victory season, a feat accomplished by only four other pitchers in baseball history—Lefty Grove, Walter Johnson, Mordecai (three fingers) Brown, and Christy Matheson.

Roberts, almost a regular on the National League All-Star team, was the workhorse of the league in 1955, appearing in 41 games, completing 26 and compiling an earned run average of 3.28. He pitched 305 innings, tops in the league, allowing 137 runs and 322 hits. He struck out 160 and issued only 52 walks.

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Clippers, N. Haven In 8:30 Grudge Tiff

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