



SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

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THE ESTIMATED CROWD of 13,000 spectators at the Carolina-Duke game didn't look much larger than the rooters at the Charlotte-Goldsboro high school game. The two ends of the stadium were practically empty and the curve in the horse-shoe was just so much white space.

THE CAROLINA DRUM MAJOR, Bill White, vied with the Blue Devil and the free-for-all fights for sidelight attractions. The Blue Devil pranced up and down the sidelines all during the game and also cavorted about with the Duke band.

DESCRIPTIONS of the Duke team and stadium would read like a social affair. The stadium was beautifully decorated with pennants of the various Southern Conference teams, while the Carolina and Duke colors floated over the two rooting sections. Even the Duke team carried out the color scheme and were attractively dressed in white helmets and blue panties.

THE BLUE DEVILS acted like saints for the large part of the game but were given a break in the latter portion of the second quarter when a 25 yard penalty placed the ball in their possession on the Carolina four yard line. Here the Carolina defensive showed their power and held the would-be Devils for three downs, a fourth barely taking the ball over for Duke's only score.

THE ONLY REAL THREAT that Duke made was when Hayes almost got loose after receiving a pass from Buie. Carolina's safety man, Branch, stopped him on U. N. C.'s 19 yard line.

CAROLINA'S OUTSTANDING RUNS of the day were made by Johnny Branch and Jimmy Ward. Jimmy's 47 yard dash off tackle for a score was easily the most outstanding performance of the game. Five or six would-be tacklers were very much embarrassed after Ward's little jaunt to another score. Johnny's return of a punt from mid-field to the four yard line took second honors in the long runs of the day. The quick formation of Carolina interference showed up well in both of the long strolls made.

JIM MAGNER'S PASSING to Strud Nash in the second quarter raised the Carolina score directly by seven points and indirectly accounted for many more. Carolina not only ruled the ground but also reigned in the air, partly due to Carolina's great pass defense.

JIMMY MAUS received an ovation from the Carolina stands as he retired from the game after Duke had been penalized for tackling out of bounds. This 15 yard penalty was duplicated a few minutes later because of holding and added to Rip Slusser's big gain gave Phil Jackson a chance to raise the Carolina total to 48.

IMPROMPTU FREE-FOR-ALLS seemed to draw quite a few participants as well as spectators. Apparently all the entertainers hailed from Duke University (?).

As to law enforcement, the first essential to a successful operation is to have your instruments clean.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The 1929 Tar Heel Squad



High Scoring Carolina Team Assaults Duke Contingent

(Continued from page one) Tar Heels had worked the ball down by crashing the line. Fullback Spaulding drove center for a fourth late in the third quarter after a sensational 46 yard punt return by Johnny Branch, diminutive quarter. Jimmy Ward, triple-threat high scoring Tar Heel, added another moment later on a 48 yard off tackle thrust in which he fought his way through the whole Duke team.

The fourth quarter produced two more, the first following a straight goalward, line-crashing attack that netted three first downs with Fullback House crashing it over; and the sixth and final on a short end run by Halfback Jackson after the Tar Heels, aided by two penalties on Duke for roughness, had mixed passes and runs to put the ball in scoring position.

The Tar Heels got six of seven extra points. Spaulding placekicked two. Branch drop-kicked one. Jackson hit tackle for another. Duke was offside twice.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the North Carolina triumph and the Duke humiliation, in which the Tar Heels ran the usual 30 men, and rolled up 15 first downs to Duke's 7, and a net gain from scrimmage of 338 yards to Duke's 105.

The Tar Heel backs ran wild, and Captain Ray Farris, All-Southern guard, led a great line in which principal stars were Lipscomb, center; Koenig and Adkins, tackles, and Holt, end.

Starring for Duke were Buie, quarter; Robeson, half; Brewer, fullback; Adkins, center, and Thorne, guard.

Carolina's distance aces had a great day, and long runs featured often.

Little Johnny Branch brought the stands up on his 46-yard punt return through the whole Duke eleven, only to be downed by the Duke punter on Duke's 4-yard line.

He gave them another on a 40-yard thriller around right end which started from punt formation.

Ward's slashing 48-yard battle through tackle for touchdown was another highlight, as also Nash's 22-yard off-tackle gain for touchdown in the first quarter, and several pass gains.

The Tar Heels let up on their passing attack and beat Duke with straight football. Only 8 passes were thrown, six good, for a net yardage of 73 yards. Duke hurled 17, of which but three were good, for 56 yards.

Lineup and summary:
Carolina (48) Duke (7)
Holt Left End Warren
Koenig Left Tackle Carpenter
Farris (C) Left Tackle Rupp
Lipscomb Left Guard E. Adkins
Center

A Great Captain



Ray Farris, two years all-state and this year practically unanimous choice for all-southern guard, has proven one of the greatest captains ever to lead a Tar Heel eleven. One defeat marred the record of the 35-point Carolina team this year. The high scoring record was made possible by a great forward wall led by the greatest guard ever to wear a Carolina uniform—Ray Farris.

Fysal	Right Guard	Thorne
F. Adkins	Right Tackle	Davis
Fenner	Right End	Peeler
Branch	Quarterback	Rosky
Ward	Left Halfback	Buie
Nash	Right Halfback	Murray
Spaulding	Fullback	Brewer

Substitutions: North Carolina—House, Nelson, Magner, Hudson, Slusser, Rowe, Wyrick, Brown, Thompson, Jackson, Parsley, Crew, Maus, Eskew, Erickson, Gilbreath, Harden, McIver.

Duke—Godfrey, Hyatt, Rochelle, Rebeson, Russ, Hayes, Beaver, Taylor, Cole, Blackan, Friedman.

Score by periods:
Carolina 7 14 13 14—48
Duke 0 7 0 0—7

Scoring touchdowns: Carolina—Nash (8), Ward, Spaulding, House, Jackson. Duke—Brewer.

Scoring extra points: Carolina—Spaulding (2), Branch, Jackson, two on off-sides. Duke—Brewer.

Officials: Severance (California) referee; Carrington (Virginia) umpire; Gass (Lehigh) head linesman; Street (W.&L.) field judge.

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CANDIDATES FOR BOXING TEAM ARE SHOWING UP WELL

Under the tutelage of Coach Crayton Rowe, a score of mitt-men are fast rounding into shape. Archie Allen has moved up a notch from lightweight to welterweight, and he is looking better than ever this year and is expected to be another champion.

John Warren, brother of the famous Addison "K. O." Warren who captained the first University boxing team and was southern intercollegiate heavyweight champion, has been handicapped all the fall because of science courses. John had a fine season last year and is expected to bring back the S. I. C. title in his weight this year. Obie, Davis, falling into the middle-weight class, had the misfortune of losing his father in the early fall which necessitated his return home. Obie is expected back after Christmas and can easily uphold this class. Noah Goodridge is an exceptionally fast and clever boxer. Noah had a wonderful season last year, losing only one fight. Jimmie Gattling, from last year's freshman team, and Hoke Webb of the varsity are both very good lightweight. Sheffield is a hard-hitting featherweight and he is expected to run up a string of k. o.'s. Clark is also showing up well in this class. Vaughn has been out of school on the account of illness. When he returns he will take care of the 119 pound division. Edmond Grey, from last year's freshman team, is showing up exceptionally well in his weight. Frank Smathers is looking good in the 160 pound class. With a little more experience, Smathers will make an excellent boxer. There is an obvious weakness in the light heavyweight division, and Coach Rowe is very anxious for more candidates in this weight to try out. Avery and Rosenfelt, with a little more experience, will make good men for this weight. Bill Suggs is a prospec-

tive heavyweight.

The freshman team this year has some unusually good material in Grey, Livingston, Jackson, Stallings and Hubbard. These men are looking good for next year's varsity.

Boxing at the University dates from 1926. Add Warren captained the team of that year. In 1927, Crayton Rowe became coach of the team, which was undefeated in dual meets. This was the first Carolina team to attend the Southern Conference Tournament, which is held at Charlottesville, Va. Ox Shuford, Add Warren, and Ed Butler won first places that year, but Virginia won the tournament by a narrow margin. In 1928, Ed Butler was the captain of the first Carolina S. I. C. title team. Crayton Rowe was absent during the season of 1929, but the strength of the team of the preceding year and with the addition of more experience won the second Carolina S. I. C. title, by a narrow margin over Florida. Archie Allen received the deciding points.

"There never was an impression so false as 'a contended prisoner does not riot,' simply because there is no such thing as a contended prisoner."—Judge Fulling Fishman, (Plain Talk.)

The most enjoyable way to follow a vegetable diet is to let the cow eat it and take yours in the form of steak.—Brooklyn Times.

Yank Spaulding



Hard luck trailed Yank Spaulding for two years. This fall he shook his jinx and stepped into the role of first string fullback for Carolina. Yesterday he played his last game for Carolina. He has proven a great fullback, his defensive work marking him as the best back in backing up a line in North Carolina. Yank was awarded his first letter last night at the football banquet. He also received a service sweater last night.

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