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Warren, Gentleman and Scholar, Is After World Boxing Title

University Graduate Aspires to the class of the big fellows in Light-Heavyweight Crown- this part of the country and in To Play Football This Year 1924 represented the United and Enter Professional Ring States in the Olympic games. After Thanksgiving.

(By Wm. Norment Cox)

Pugilism, the highest paid professional sport in America, is keeping abreast of the times in North Carolina. Not content with successful conquests in the world of literature, diplomacy, the cigarette industry and other kindred spirits, the old North State is about ready to offer one of its sturdiest sons to the roar of the crowd. There has come from the little coast village of Edwards, N. C., a lad named ring from other lands, but who Addison Exum Warren who is confident that he will bring to his native heath, his parcel of fame, comparable to that of Greene and Hughes, outstanding dramatists; O. Henry and Wilbur Steele, prose writers; and champion of the United States, is soon to forsake his homeland and amateur laurels for the gold tlemen of the box fighting industry.

Although Warren will carry to the professional ranks an amateur heavyweight title, he intends to confine his efforts to the class now ruled by Jack Delaney. The North Carolina youth, a natural light heavyweight, weighing 175, is confident that some day he will challenge that title. This is his love, his aim, his consuming ambition and many who know are of the opinion that the lad is not dreaming. **Defeats Dempsey's Sparring**

Partner

A few days ago a dispatch from Dempsey's camp at Saratoga Springs said that big Marty Gallager of Washington, D. C., had arrived to help condition the ex-champion for his historic come-back. As his name appeared in the news items Warren laughed and said, "Sure I know Marty. I met him in my first fight under the A. A. U. He Read this."

Hardened by Outdoor Life

The Carolina coast region, famous for its duck shooting and treacherous Cape Hatteras was the scene of Ad Warren's childhood. This country as brawey as the peat boggs in old Ireland gives to its sons a strength that never forsakes them. Besides, Warren comes of true fighting stock, his parent being English on his father's side and Irish on his mother's. North Carolinians have long nodded in the sun and read of the mighty men of the knows but what right among them they have a section destined to become as famous for its fighting men as County Cork in the old country.

Young Warren grew up close to the soil; out in the open from the outstanding figures taking heavyweigh championship of the that of the Pages in diplomacy morning till night. As the boy the heavyweight championship world. and public works. This lad, a grew older, he was put to work in a hectic bout from Marty Galgraduate of the University of as a lumber jack in his father's lager of Washington after he Staff of U. N. C. Coaching North Carolina and already logging camp. Day after day he had dropped the 175 gonfalon to Junior National Heavy-weight drove his axe into the long leaf Joe Monte of Boston. The North pine and then 'snaked the logs to the mill. This life in the open as ever stepped in a local ring, of coaching. The practical work has given Warren, without ef- dropped Gallager in the second and glory held out by the gen- fort, something that many of our present champions have had to terrific right to the chin. It was labor to acquire. Witness Tun-

ney, Dempsey, Delaney et al. However, life for the sturdy youngster was not all work and no play. There was plenty of time to hunt the boundless forest and trap the marshes for miles around.

Indeed this was a man's life, full of thrill and muscle building adveenture. This early training brought Warren to the University of North Carolina with a body as tough as a prime white oak and as fresh as the resinous aroma from the long leaf pines.

At the University Warren took to athletics like a duck to water. While here he played football, was captain of the wrestling team and twice captained the boxing team. He was a three letter man and stood out in every sport.

THE TAR HEEL

to the Quaker City. While in one of her native sons as the Baltimore, Warren struck the pugilistic spot light plays upon fancy of Captain Chas. Mabbutt, his bronzed body and his granone of the leading figures in am- ite-like fists. That this lad will ateur boxing in the world. The bring a measure of glory not friendship grew from mutual ad- only to his state, but to the South miration and now Mabbutt is is the belief of all who have seen Warren's closest adviser.

said to be the best ever held deavor, will soon look to its there, was one continual fight for laurels. Warren believes today Entered in two weights Warren set the pace for the tournament title and dropping a close deci. type. It is this trait in Warren sion to Joe Monte, of Boston. Mass., the judges disagreeing, in the final bout for the lightheavyweight title. Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, has since taken Monte under his wing, and this lad fought the opening preliminary to the Dempsey-Sharkey bout, winning by a knockout.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, writing about the tournament, said: "A. E. Warren was one of

Carolina youth, as clean a boxer round for a short count with a

Warren's bout all the way." Last March Warren went to Cincinnati to defend his title in the Amateurs, but was ruled out of the tournament after he had knocked out Jerry Hoffman of St. Louis in the first round. It was found that no former champion could compete among the juniors. Warren returned to his school much disgusted await the time when all this amateur business would be a thing of the past.

To Enter Professionals after Thanksgiving

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There is only one thing holdhave charge of the baseball ing the amateur back from makcourse. This course will deal ing his final plunge into the prowith a study of the fundamenfessional race. Warren, an Alltals of baseball, the principles of State tackle at the University of batting and base running, team North Carolina and mentioned work, coaching methods and All-Southern, has one more fling rules, and with practical work on the gridiron. Next to fightand special demonstrations in ing he loves football best. To play out his time for his alma batting, base running, and field-If Warren has as much suc- mater is Warren's sacrifice, but ing. Mr. P. H. Quinlan, coach of lantic States. Yes, he was the he had in all respects at the Uni- though he is approached daily wrestling and trainer for the champion and I drew him first, versity, his cup will be filled. with attractive propositions University's teams, will handle First, he graduated last spring from many sources, he is putting the courses in boxing and wrest-"Warren brightened up the with a B. A. degree, and he took them all aside till his playing ling. The courses will consist evening," reads an excerpt from with him not only that degree, days are over. Just yesterday of lectures, discussions, demonthe Baltimore Sun of March, but as many honors as have been Warren received an offer from strations, and individual instruc-1926, "by winning two slashing carried off by any one man in Stanley Ketchell, the old time tion. The course in the trainthe history of the South's old- Michigan Assassin, for a bout ing and conditioning of athletes decision over Marty Gallager of est University. The theory is with Chuck Wiggins in Indian- will also be handled by Mr. Quin-Washington, D. C., present hold- held by many wise-acres that apolis. This is only one of, the lan. This course will comprise brains and the fight game will many offers and propositions. lectures, discussions, and dem-So the time is not far away onstrations having to do with

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him in action. Georgia, the The Philadelphia tournament, home of Southern pugilistic enthe rebel from way down South. that he can whip Stribling and wants him. And who can say but that the South will soon give by winning the heavyweight to the ring a fighter of the killer that catches the eye of the old timers who have worked with him. Fighters like Ad Stone, Lew Tendler, K. O. George Chaney and such experts 88 Frank McGrath of Boston and Doc Almy of the Boston Post. It is only a question of a few months now till the Tar Heel lays aside his amateur athletic geaer, his fraternity pins, his University degree to become Ad Warren, aspirant for the light-

School Has Been Chosen

lantic States and then went on when North Carolina will watch physical examinations, training nual coaching school during his and conditioning, and the prevention and care of injuries. Mr. E. H. Ellinwood, who is dentified with the coaching of have charge of the soccer course. This course will consist of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations having to do with the

playing of soccer. Special inerest attaches to the playing of soccer at the present time by reason of the fact that the North Carolina High School Athletic Association will conduct this fall school soccer contest.

The tennis course in the coaching school will be in charge states will attend the coaching of Mr. E. C. Jernigan, superintendent of the Bladenboro schools, who for several years was a member of the University tennis team. The tennis course will have to do with such matters as the construction and layout of courts, the choice of racquets, the styles of play, service strokes, defense and offense, and with practice and demonstrations, and individual lessons. Mr. Robert A. Fetzer was in-

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(Continued from page one) will be devoted to passing, goal shooting, and defensive plays will be made.

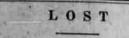
Mr. Robert A. Fetzer will be in charge of the course in track and field athletics and will be assisted by Mr. Lester C. Belding. The course will consist of a general discussion of the main principles involved in training for track athletics, of a specific study of the individual events of the inter-scholastic program, and of a discussion of the rules, the management, and the officiating of meets. There will also be practical work and demonstrations.

Mr. James N. Ashmore will

Thursday, August 4, 1927

first year of connection with University of North Carolina athletics in 1922. The school this year will therefore be the occer in the University, will sixth of which he has served as director. Mr. E. R. Rankin, of the University Extension Division, will act as secretary of the school.

The University of North Carolina will place at the disposal of those who attend the coaching school its athletic field, athletic equipment, and dormitory accommodations. It is expected for the first time a state high that a large number of school officials and athletic directors from North Carolina and nearby school this year.

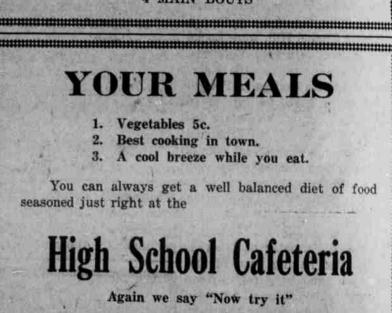


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Receives A. B. Degree at University

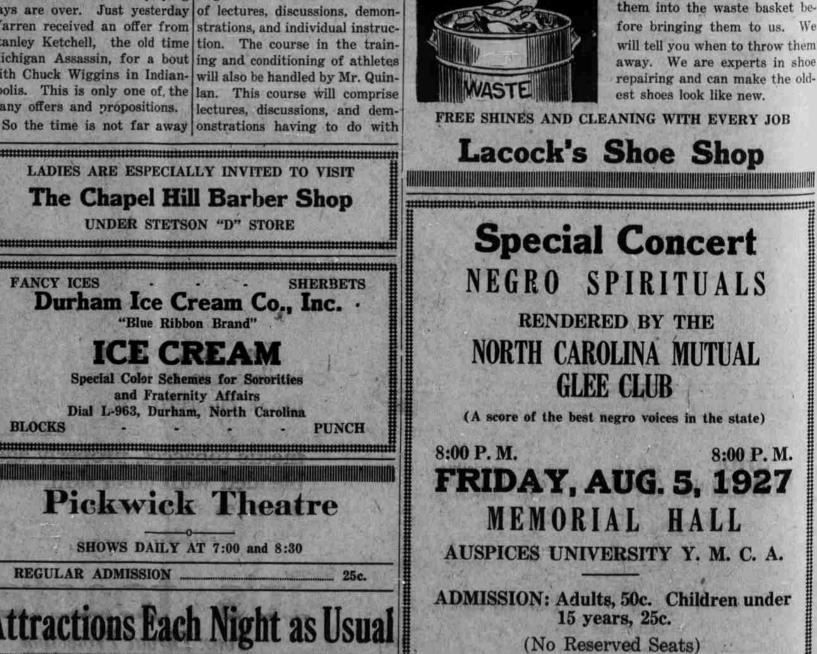
was champion of the South At- cess in the professional ring as he is satisfied to do this. Al-

pionship and thereby eliminated not mix. If this is true, the Tar Heel boxer had just as well hang Warren soon solved Gallager's up his trunks and forget his asbothersome left hand and shook pirations. Fortunately this thethe champion repeatedly with ory makes not the slightest imrollicking lefts and rights. In pression on the gentleman fighthis other bout the Tar Heel er from North Carolina and he knocked out Ben Funderburk is ready to step out and show with a right hand clip to the the world that they are all wrong.

There have been many other a sack of meal till counted out." fighters in the professional game This happened in the elimina- with college records behind them. Many of these gentlemen championship from which War- have used their so-called college ren eventually emerged with his records as flying rings to strike first title. Yes, the Tar Heel can popular fancy. Then there are fight. He has had over forty scores of "school boy" fighters, bouts in Boston, Philadelphia, or what have you, but it is claim-Baltimore and Cincinnati and ed that this lad, Ad Warren, is has never been off his feet. He something entirely new on the has lost two decisions. All of fistic horizon, for his personality his fights have been under A. A. is real, his record is genuine and U. rules, but his opponents have his ability is not the result of

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March, 1926, found Warren on Recently he gained a newspaper his way to the Junior National verdict over Lester Mayle, In- tournament in Philadelphia. He dian heavy from Fort Bragg and stopped in Balitmore long in a return match a few nights enough to win both the light ago knocked out Mayle in the heavyweight and heavyweight second round. Mayle represents championships of the South At-



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