

Phantoms Elude Blue Devils to Win Title

Heels Pile up Lead in First Half to Down Dukemen 27-24

Undefeated Men Fight in Durham

Frantic Rally of Visitors in Last Half Checked by Defense of Carolina.

Harper Tops Crosron

North Carolina's White Phantoms clinched the 1929 State Collegiate basketball championship Saturday night by defeating Duke's Blue Devils, 27 to 24. The victory gave the Tar Heels a clean claim to titular honors, for they now hold a two-game lead over Duke, now in second place, and each team has only one more Big Five game to play. Carolina's state record for the season shows six victories and but a single defeat, to Duke, which was fully avenged in Saturday's championship struggle.

Carolina jumped into the lead in the opening minutes of play as Satterfield began the scoring with 5 successive points. Duke was in front at no time in the game. However, the Tar Heels had to stave off a brilliant last half rally by the Duke men and the last two minutes of the game found the Heels freezing the ball to protect their three-point lead. Indeed, the Heels made an effective job of gaining revenge for their earlier loss to the Devils.

The Carolina team looked the far superior team Saturday night, amassing a 14 to 8 lead at the half. The Phantoms continued their fine form in the last half but they had to contend with a much improved Devil attack. The biggest thrills of the nerve-racking battle came in the closing ten minutes of play. Councilor proved a menace to Carolina guards, and it was his shooting that greatly endangered the Heels' prospect of victory. The final minutes of play found the Frigidaire act most effective in preserving the lead so much threatened by the Devils.

Tiny Harper, Carolina's center, afforded the feature of the event with the manner in which he completely checked Joe Crosron, Duke's much-touted pivot star. Not only did Harper check Crosron, but the Carolina center turned in seven points for high-scoring honors among the Heels. Captain Hackney was next with six points, while Satterfield, Marpet, and Brown all had a hand in the scoring. The Phantoms made no substitutions.

In Saturday night's game, Coach Ashmore presented a perfected, smooth-working combination which bids fair to be a real threat to all Southern Conference teams in the Atlanta tournament, which gets under way on March 1. This week finds the Tar Heels under hard drilling at the hands of university coaches, in preparation for the real test which begins next week. Only two games are on tap for the week, with Davidson and V. P. I., both of which take place in the Tin Can, on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Wolf Cubs Capture State Court Title

State championship honors among the Big Five freshman teams have been clinched this season by the proteges of Doc Sermon at State College. The race has been very close and the Tar Babies as well as the Blue Imps of Duke were in the running until the Carolina freshmen lost last Wednesday to the State five and then in turn eliminated the Blue Imps on Saturday night. The State team bases its claim on its record which includes two wins over Duke, an even break with Carolina, and a victory over the comparatively weak Wake Forest yearling aggregation. The Tar Babies finished in the runner up position by virtue of even breaks with Duke and State and two wins over Wake Forest. Davidson is not figured in the race since it scheduled no games with either State, Carolina, or Duke.

State closed the season with only one loss to members of the Big Five while the Tar Babies suffered defeat twice and the Devils three times.

Freshmen teams in the State this year produced some outstanding men who will probably be seen in varsity competition next season. Brown of State and Greene of Carolina, seem to be about the two nearest forwards. Hutchinson of Carolina, Garber of Duke, and Edwards of Wake Forest, are among the best of the guards. Ellington of State and Myers of the Tar Babies seem to rank first among the crop of centers which failed to produce as good men as the guard and forward positions did.

THE SPORT PAN

By YARBOROUGH

COMMENTS FROM DUKE.

Our industrious Managing Editor, George Ehrhart, reads the Duke Chronicle more closely than we do, for he noted that the columnists of that paper had noticed our comments about the Davidson-Duke game and what we said about Carolina beating Duke when the two teams hooked up here. Evidently the neighboring columnist disliked our predicting a win for Carolina for he said that after the game we wouldn't say much more than we did before. After the contest Saturday night we find that there is no necessity for saying anything. The game and the score speak far louder and in much more definite terms than we could.

However, it would be well to compliment the spectators on their behavior at that game. With the tension existing before and during the game it seems remarkable that the crowd was as well ordered as it was. Perhaps the credit for this should go to the referee, Mr. Shipley, for he certainly handled that game in a manner equal to the best. At no time did he let the game get from under his control. Nor did he give anyone a chance to kick over his decisions. He called them as he saw them. No one expects more of an official.

MAKIN' WHOOPEE

Coaches Quinlan and Butler are taking the neatest bunch of fighters to Durham tonight that ever represented the Tar Heels in the ring. Those boys are going to meet a team that is equally as good so far as comparative records go. Both are undefeated this season. Both have scored wins over the same teams and individual bouts point to a toss-up for the winner.

However, two bouts will feature the evening. The first will be when the opening gong sends Vaughn and Saint Amand against each other. Vaughn has shown the way to the Carolina boxers by winning every bout this year. Saint Amand has been doing the same. To pick a winner of this bout would be difficult, for both boxers are good. Both have scored wins over Miller, 1928 Conference Champion, both are ready for this fight and both will be ready for the Conference tourney at Charlottesville next week. We pick Vaughn to win due to the mere fact that we are from Carolina.

This fight will be one of the feature bouts, but "the feature bout" will be when Captain Charlie Brown of Carolina mixes punches with Captain John Carper of Duke. Carper seems to pack a heavier wallop than Brown, but the Tar Heel captain has demonstrated his ability to swap punches with the best of them during his four years here. Four consecutive knockouts are listed by the name of the Blue Devil leader, while Charlie has won by knockouts or impressive decisions every one of his bouts this year. Charlie won a decision over the Duke man last year, but press reports have it that he will meet a better man tonight. Carper must be good; but somehow we have seen Charlie fight too often to worry about this match. Again we pick the Blue and White of Carolina.

In the other weights we dislike to pick a winner, but we might say watch Goodridge. That sophomore is as clever as the best of them and he is yet to meet his match. The Duke man is drawing an assignment that he will find difficulty in filling. The 135-pound New Yorker will give him a merry time during those three rounds of fighting tonight.

Aside from the above comments all we can say is that we want to be over there when the gong sends Vaughn and Saint Amand to the middle of the ring.

SCARCITY OF SCORING

We deplore the lack of scoring in the winter football games to date. At a glance it appears that the four teams are so evenly matched that only the breaks decide the winners. But examination of the teams on paper and the teams that take the field every afternoon find the cause. Too many of last year's varsity men are sitting back and taking it easy during the winter games. They go out the afternoon of games and rest the remainder of the time.

There are several notable examples of this. Then too there are several notable exceptions to the statement that too many of the 1928 varsity

Carolina and Duke Are Ready for Bout Tonight

Two Leading Contenders for S. I. C. Boxing Crown Meet in Duke Gym.

Brown Meets Carper

Evan Vaughn and Saint Amand To Start State Title Bouts.

For the last time before the Southern Conference Boxing tourney the Carolina mitmen hit the road when they journey over to Durham for the meet with Coach Tilson's pugilistic Blue Devils this evening. The schedule originally called for a meet with the University of Georgia but Carolina officials were informed that the Athens team had disbanded and cancelled its remaining bouts. Thus this will be the last match for the Heels before they go to Charlottesville March 1st and 2nd.

Comparative records indicate that the two teams that meet tonight have the most powerful outfits in the Conference. Both have met practically every team of importance in the South and emerged victors. Tonight's results will be watched with the idea of securing advance information as to the probable winners of the conference bouts.

The high light of the matches this evening will come when Captain Charlie Brown, Conference Champion, meets Captain John Carper, leader of the Dukemen. Other bouts are listed as features but this bout will be "the" bout of the evening. Brown holds the edge over the Duke leader in that he defeated him last season by a decision. But the impressive string of knockouts scored by Carper indicates that the bout will prove highly entertaining. On paper the two appear about equal, with Carper packing a heavier punch, but Tar Heel supporters claim that the Carolina captain can take all that Carper has to offer and then put him under.

Reports emanating from the Duke camp indicate that Evan Vaughn, hard hitting sophomore Tar Heel fighter, will hit rough sledding when he meets Saint Amand, 115 pound Devil. Both of these boys hold wins over Miller, 1928 Conference champion, and both are undefeated thus far this season.

Sheffield will handle the 125 pound assignment against Martin, clever Duke fighter. He handled the Washington and Lee fighter in the same rough manner that Martin did. Goodridge, another of Coach Quinlan's sophomores, will meet Smith of Duke in the 135 pound class. The Carolina boxer rested last Saturday, allowing Cummins to handle his division for him against the Generals. Goodridge is also listed among the undefeated Tar Heels.

Two men, both defeated by the fast stepping Currie of Florida, will clash tonight in the 145 pound division when Archie Allen, Carolina fighter,

men rest too much. Several varsity men are out there working continuously as hard as the most ambitious newcomer.

We might give a word of warning to those men who are taking it easy now. Coach Collins isn't overlooking their absences. He knows fairly accurately exactly how many times a man misses practice. And so when the 1929 fall campaign opens one needn't be surprised to see a lot of new faces in the Carolina line-up. Those boys who are working now will do the playing next fall. They'll have about two months jump on the easy-goers.

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Baseball Pitchers Should Be Warming Up, Says Ashmore

Although official baseball practice has not begun, all men who expect to be candidates for the pitching staff this spring are urged to work every afternoon, according to Coach Ashmore. In the event of inclement weather he has asked that they work out indoors. With the heavy schedule to be played by the Heels this spring it is imperative that the hurlers begin conditioning themselves immediately, the coach stated.

and Wise, Duke pug, step into the ring. Allen rested Saturday along with several other of the Tar Heel boxers while Webb, a sophomore, handled the 145 pound division.

After this bout the climax of the program will be reached when the rival captains enter the ring. Then Millard Warren, another of Add's younger brothers, will meet Obie Davis, Carolina fighter, in the 165 pound class. Following Millard Warren, John, another of K. O.'s brothers, but a Carolina scrapper, will meet Mathews in the unlimited division.

All in all the fights promise to be extremely interesting. Several undefeated pugs will seek to uphold their crowns tonight against other undefeated fighters, while the picture of two brothers fighting on opposite teams is unusual.

High School Cagers Start Title Series

With the first elimination contests played off, the high school contest for the state title in basketball got off with a good start the latter part of last week. There were 102 schools entered in the contest. All of them played their first game last week. Indications are that two speedy teams will be on the Hill on March 9 to fight it out for the state title.

The Eastern and Western parts of the state have each been divided into eight districts. The schedules so far have been arranged so that by the end of this week there will be a district winner in each group. Faculty managers and coaches will meet with E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school union, next Monday and Tuesday nights to arrange the schedules for next week so that the final eliminations can be played off.

The registration in the high school union this year has been larger than that of any previous year. There is more enthusiasm and interest in the contest than any the union has yet staged, according to Mr. Rankin.

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TAR BABIES WHIP BLUE IMPS 36-24

Frosh Set Example for Varsity By Toppling Duke Yearlings.

The Tar Babies closed their season in fine style here Saturday night when they easily defeated the Duke Blue Imps thirty-six to twenty-four. This victory gave the Carolina freshmen an even break in their two game series with the Duke freshmen.

Coach Belding sent in a different line-up in the fray Saturday and its smooth work showed that it was one of the best combinations yet tried out by the Tar Baby mentor. Myers, who has been working at center as the substitute for Reid, started the game at this position. Reid was shifted to the guard position formerly occupied by Hutchinson and Hutchinson was moved to the forward place usually held down by Sachs. At the opening of the fray the Carolina freshmen opened up a smooth attack featured by the tight defensive play of the entire team and the accurate shooting of Hutchinson and Johnny Greene. Soon they were out in the lead and at the half were ahead with a comfortable margin. At the beginning of the second period the Blue Imps made a determined effort to knot the count and crept up on the heels of Belding's men. However, in the closing stages of the game, the Carolina defense tightened and the forwards dropped in enough points to give the Tar Babies a twelve point win.

Green and Hutchinson led the attack with ten points each. Alexander and Myers with nine and seven points respectively were the only other Carolina players to figure in the scoring. Nearly all of the Blue Imps broke into the scoring column but Garber, with a total of ten points, was the only one who was able to locate the hoops with any regularity.

The Lee county Alumni club will hold a meeting at Sanford February 26. J. Marvon Saunders, University alumni secretary, will be one of the guests.

We hardly ever pick up a paper without having occasion to wonder how many more last surviving cousins of Abraham Lincoln there are to expire.—Ohio State Journal.

The more some are worth the more worthless they seem to be.

PUGILISTS WIN OVER WASHINGTON AND LEE 7 TO 0

Charlie Brown and Vaughn Win By Knockouts; Two New Men in Line-up.

The University of North Carolina boxers continued their march toward another Southern Conference championship Saturday afternoon, when they decisively won over the Washington and Lee pugilists by the score of 7 to 0.

The Tar Heels outclassed their opponents in every bout, winning by three knockouts, three decisions, and a forfeit in the heavyweight division. The Carolina lineup was somewhat different from that of previous meets. Cummings and Webb took care of the 135 and the 145 pound weights. They came through in great style. Cummings gained a knockout over Ward, and Webb gained a decision over Crosland.

Goodridge and Allen did not don the gloves, saving themselves for the important meet at Duke on Tuesday. Vaughn and Brown scored knockouts in the second rounds of their fights. John Warren almost gained a knockout in the last bout of the evening, when his opponent barely did weather the punishment in the last round.

Summary of bouts:
115 pounds—Vaughn, Carolina, defeated Armstrong, by technical knockout.

125 pounds—Sheffield, Carolina, defeated Block, by decision.

135 pounds—Cummings, Carolina, defeated Ward, by knockout.

145 pounds—Webb, Carolina, defeated Crosland, by decision.

160 pounds—Brown, Carolina, defeated Devine, by technical knockout.

175 pounds—Davis, Carolina, won by forfeit.

Unlimited—Warren, Carolina, defeated Heaps, by decision.

Referee—Conway (Durham).

Judges—Sikes and Johnson (Durham).

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