

## DUKE WILL BRING STRONG TEAM TO FIGHT TAR HEELS

Freshman Bout Begins at 7:30  
And the Main Encounter Starts at 8:30.

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

CAROLINA Wt.	DUKE
Williams 115	Lloyd
Levinson 125	Scott
Raymer 135	Miller
Lumpkin 145	Barnett
Hudson or Wadsworth 160	Winslow
Brown 175	(C) Bolich
Wilson H.	Hyatt

Add Warren, former Carolina heavyweight, will bring his Duke university boxers to Chapel Hill tonight to oppose a squad of Tar Heel pushers who showed surprisingly good form Saturday in trouncing Washington and Lee, and who will be trying to keep intact Carolina's record of having never been defeated by a Blue Devil boxing team. The bouts are scheduled to start at 8:30 with a match between the two freshman teams at 7:30 preceding the main show.

### Good Showing Saturday

In downing the Washington and Lee Generals in their opening meet, the Tar Heels looked better than was expected, and won handily from a team that boasted far greater experience and already had one meet behind it. Jimmy Williams and Hugh Wilson, the Carolina losers, put up good exhibitions that gave promise of some fine battling from both of them in the future. Williams lost in three rounds to Robertson, a senior with two years of varsity experience behind him, but put up a great fight all the way and landed heavily with right hand punches toward the end of the bout. Robertson is rated as one of the best bantamweights in the south. Wilson had a good edge over Tilson until the Washington and Lee boy shot over a right to the jaw that floored the Carolina man for the count of nine and caused the referee to stop the fight with only fifteen seconds left to the third round.

Duke will probably use the same lineup that appeared against Virginia Saturday with the exception that Hyatt, who fought lightweight, and Bolich, who fought heavyweight, against the Cavaliers will probably shift spots. Lloyd in the bantamweight, and Hyatt scored knockouts, while, Scott, featherweight, came through with a four round decision against the Virginians. Miller, 135, lost a decision, and Barnett, 145, and Winslow, 160, suffered knockouts. Gentry of Virginia defeated Bolich to decide the meet.

Duke seems to hold a distinct edge in the heavier classes, but the Tar Heels have the better of the argument in the lighter weights. Much will depend on the outcome of the bantamweight battle between Williams and Lloyd, and the lightweight fight in which Raymer will meet Miller. Raymer exhibited a world of punching power in the last second of his fight with Farmer of Washington and Lee, dropping his opponent face down.

### Freshman Team Good

Carolina is expected to put another strong freshman team in the ring tonight with Ivey in the bantamweight; Quarles in the feather; Bendigo or McDonald in the lightweight; Berke, welter; Gidiansky, middleweight; Jenkins, lightweight; and Ray, heavyweight.

Teddy Greenberg, saxophonist with the A&P Gypsies, was the first saxophone player to appear with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

## SIDELIGHTS

By Phil Alston

A few years ago Carolina athletes could and often did boast that crowds witnessing sports events here were the most orderly and sportsmanlike in the south, but such a boast is fast becoming a laughing matter. Whereas spectators here were gentlemanly at all times four years ago, they now behave as "toughs"; the athletes feel the change and the University's reputation suffers as a result of it.

A few incidents from last week's sports schedule illustrate the point. Friday night the crowd booed lustily every time the referee called a close decision against Carolina without regard to whether the referee was right or not. If a close decision was called against V. P. I. that was apparently all right, but if the Tar Heels suffered from the ref's strictness, the crowd (half of which probably didn't even see the play) screamed forth its wrath. Saturday in the varsity wrestling bouts, Conklin had his opponent nearly pinned when the Washington and Lee boy's shoulders went completely off the mat. The referee called them back to the center of the ring and the crowd voiced its disapproval in the usual way. Disappointment may have been the cause for the demonstration, but a more orderly crowd would have swallowed its disappointment and said nothing. Again, the rules require absolute quiet during the progress of the bout, but there was a consistent noise in the crowd and often bursts of unnecessary cheering.

Saturday night Jimmy Williams lost a close three round decision to Robertson of Washington and Lee and the crowd booed, seemingly without stopping to think that the referee might be right. Mr. Short, the referee, has officiated at more amateur bouts than any man in the world; he has refereed Olympic trials, and other amateur bouts of the greatest importance, and he is generally acknowledged the best referee of amateur bouts in the country. Neither his honesty nor his ability has ever been questioned and yet a crowd of people who have never refereed a bout, who probably do not know what items are counted in awarding a bout, and who were a great deal farther away from the fighting and handicapped in the matter of telling what blows were landed and what blows were damaging booted the decision. It was close, true, and the referee might possibly have been wrong, but which was more likely to be wrong, the referee or the crowd? The referee saw everything that went on from an impartial standpoint, the crowd saw only a part and that from a partisan point of view. Which was the better qualified to render a just decision?

The University athletic officials take a great deal of pains to get the best referees possible for events scheduled here, they have the utmost confidence in them, and will continue to have these same men here as long as they will come.

Teams appreciate good sportsmanship, and if they perform at a school where sportsmanship is poor, they do not hesitate to voice their opinion on the matter. Thus, not only is poor sportsmanship useless (certainly booing has never caused a decision to be changed,) but it is detrimental to the University's reputation and to the things for which the athletic association stands.

**Students Must Have Passbooks**  
No student will be admitted to the boxing matches unless he pays or has his passbook.

## Yale Rowing Season Begins With Olympic Crew As Goal

This Marks the Eightieth Year of Organized Rowing at Old Eli, And Modern Methods Now in Use Bring to Mind Characteristics of Past Days.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written especially for the Daily Tar Heel by a member of the Yale university boat club.

As the Yale university boat club begins its winter season in anticipation of its eightieth season of organized rowing, culminating in June with the seventieth annual regatta with Harvard, it is interesting to glance back over the years and to trace the major developments in rowing as an intercollegiate sport. During the long life of crew at Yale many changes have taken place in the design of the boats used, the type of stroke, and even in undergraduate and public attitude toward the sport. But unflagging interest on the part of former crew men has kept it alive and made it the very popular competitive sport it is today. Rowing has, perhaps, the most loyal graduate group of any sport as anyone will attest who has spent a day at a New London regatta, or witnessed one of the great annual classics at Poughkeepsie where eight universities meet to determine the intercollegiate championship.

### Boats Improved

The first boat used at Yale was a four-oared affair only nineteen feet long, but with a beam of four feet. Eight years later, in 1845, the first eight-oared shell was used. It was thirty-eight feet long, just half the length of a present-day shell. In 1870 Yale was the first college to experiment with the sliding seat, and the experiment proved to be a great success, as Yale finished one minute and forty-five seconds ahead of the Harvard boat that year. There are two individuals who have been named the inventors,—a certain Captain J. C. Babcock, and Walter Brown, one time American champion in single sculls. The greatest number of authorities favor Brown, who is supposed to have got the idea while watching oarsmen slip or slide on their fixed seats.

### First Distinguished Coaches

The first two coaches of distinction of Yale and Harvard crews rowed all four of their college years. Robert J. Cook rowed from 1872 until 1875, captaining his crews the last three years. The Bob Cook stroke was used at Yale for many years with great success though there

### FORMER PENN ATHLETE KNOCKS OUT LOUGHRAN

Steve Hamas, former Penn State track and football star, fought his way to the front ranks of the heavyweights Friday night when he scored a technical knockout over Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout at Madison Square Garden.

A hard right to the chin after the second round was one minute old floored Loughran for a count of nine, and before he could regain his composure, a volley of blows sent him to the canvas for a second count of nine. After he went down again under a series of hard punches, the referee stopped the battle.

The fight may mean the finish of a long and one of the grandest careers boxing has ever known for the Philadelphia boxing master. But for the winner it means a chance to meet some of the biggest men in the heavyweight class.

### Golf Candidates

All varsity and freshman golf candidates are asked to meet with Coach Kenfield at Emerson field this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Practice will begin this afternoon and will continue every afternoon in the Tin Can from 4:00 to 5:30.

were a great many experiments made before the timing could be settled upon. General statistics of Yale-Harvard four-mile races show, however, that the boat rowing the lower count stroke usually wins. The name of William A. Bancroft first appeared in Harvard rowing annals in 1876 as captain of the crew, and he capably filled the same position for three more years. During this time his crew remained undefeated. Bancroft's crew is the youngest on record, as their average age was only twenty during their first undefeated year. Unusual crews, however, are not successful, as both Harvard and Yale's heaviest crews were defeated.

A glance at the results of the sixty-nine Yale-Harvard races show how remarkably even the competition has been; Yale has a slight margin having won thirty-seven while Harvard has won thirty-two. Six years has been the greatest consecutive winning streak of either university; Harvard has done this twice and Yale three times. In recent years the times of the races have been very close.

### Interest Reviving

The last few years have seen a revival of interest in rowing as an all year sport, and this year the completion of modern indoor rowing tanks with running water adds a fresh impetus. During the fall there are an average of ten class and freshman crews rowing on New Haven Harbor, while four varsity crews work out daily on the Housatonic river. In the spring the number of crews is almost doubled with approximately three hundred undergraduates rowing on one or another of the different groups.

### Recent Yale Records

Yale crews of late under the expert guidance of Head Coach Ed Leader have turned in some unusually creditable performances, notably the Olympic crew of 1924 and the varsity 150 pound crew of 1931, which won the American Henley, and which defeated Washington university on the West Coast. With the 1932 Olympic trials in July as a goal, the Yale crew has started serious training for the spring season's regattas with more than average material and chances for a winning crew.

### STATE COLLEGE DROPS TRACK OFF SPORT LIST

North Carolina State college, a member of the Big Five, in order to cut down on expenses, has decided to omit its regular track season.

State had already cancelled some of their scheduled basketball games and were planning to cut the baseball season shorter than usual. Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director, said that boxing would continue as in past years and that wrestling will be allowed this winter, but no money will be appropriated for the sport.

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### Winter Football

Equipment for winter football will be issued to all players today and tomorrow. All new men will receive their equipment at Emerson stadium while all others will be equipped at Kenan.

## QUESTION MARKS AND RUFFIN WIN

Best House, Tar Heel Club, Old East, and Basketeers Are Also Victorious.

In the intramural basketball games yesterday the two extremes were shown. While two games were walkaways another was decided by one point.

The best game of the afternoon was the one in which Ruffin rallied in the second half to come from behind and down the Ramblers 19 to 18. Entering the second half with the score 13 to 16 against them, Ruffin held the opposition to two points while scoring six which gave them a one point margin.

### Question Marks Win

The Question Marks, last year's champions, found the going hard but managed to get a win over Swain hall 26 to 18. The eating house boys put up a determined fight and stayed on the champion's heels throughout the contest.

### Lawyers Outpointed

Taking a fast start and holding a 21 to 4 lead at the half Old East downed the Law School 39 to 28. The losers rallied in the second half but were unable to overtake the big margin.

### Best House Wins

Scoring at will and holding their opponents to four field goals Best House had an easy time in overwhelming Aycock 68 to 9. Dunlap led the scoring with 24 points.

### Old West Loses

Showing midseason form and using a fast passing attack the Tar Heel club ran wild in defeating Old West 57 to 13. Hunter was high scorer with 20 points.

### Basketeers Get Forfeit

Steel forfeited to the Basketeers in the only other game scheduled.

No games will be played today as preparations are being made for the boxing match.

## FROSH MITTMEN WILL MEET DUKE IMPERS IN OPENER

The freshman boxers are scheduled to fight their first intercollegiate match when they meet the first year men from Duke tonight at 7:30. The bouts are to be preliminary to the regular Duke-Carolina boxing show scheduled for 8:30.

Little is known about the strength of the fighters from Duke as the match will also be their first meet of this year. As for the strength of the Tar Babies, they have only seen action in training bouts and intramural competition. Three of the starters are intramural winners, while the others were not entered in the tournament.

Ivey, one of the intramural champions, is scheduled to fight in the bantamweight class. Quarries, who came out as a bantamweight, was too heavy and has been shifted to the featherweight division where he will battle tonight. Coach Allen has not yet decided who he will start in the lightweight division but either Bendigo or McDonald will get the call. Both the welter and middleweight classes are well filled with the other two intramural champions Berke and Gidiansky, respectively, doing the boxing. In the light heavy division Jenkins, a football star, will start, while either Ray or Cox, both also of the football team will fight in the heavyweight department.

Most of the battles will be fast and interesting and it will be well worth the fight fan's time to come early and witness them.

## CAROLINA, STATE TOP BIG FIVE IN NUMBER OF WINS

Hines Leading Individual Scorers With Weathers and Alpert, Duke, Following.

Carolina and N. C. State lead the Big Five cage play with four and three victories respectively. Neither team has lost a game thus far. In their four games the Tar Heels have met only one Big Five foe, defeating Davidson. Guilford, Furman, and V. P. I. finish out the victories of the White Phantoms.

Wilmer Hines and Virgil Weathers, Carolina forwards, are staging a close race for Big Five scoring honors. In the four games played up to date, Hines has gathered a total of forty-nine points, while Weathers in the same number of games follows closely with forty-eight points. Alpert of Duke, with forty-one points, holds third place honors.

### Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	4	0	1.000
N. C. State	3	0	1.000
Wake Forest	1	2	.333
Duke	2	5	.285
Davidson	0	3	.000

### Individual Scoring

Player, Pos., Team	G	Pts.
Hines, f, N. C.	4	49
Weathers, f, N. C.	4	48
Alpert, c, Duke	7	41
Shaw, g, Duke	7	29
Alexander, g, N. C.	4	23
Rose, g, State	3	23
J. Thompson, f, Duke	7	23
Morgan, c, State	3	22
Edwards, c, N. C.	4	22
Joyner, f, W. F.	3	16
Mulhern, f, W. F.	3	16
Mathis, g, Dav.	3	15
Mallory, g, W. F.	3	14
Johnson, f, State	3	13
H. Lewis, f, Duke	7	12
Peabody, f, Dav.	3	12
Martin, c, Dav.	3	12
Swing, c, W. F.	3	11
H. Thompson, g, W. F.	7	10
Weaver, g, Duke	7	10

## FIRST GAME OF WINTER FOOTBALL ON JANUARY 30

Winter football practice was officially opened yesterday with the issuing of equipment to members of last year's varsity and freshman squads. There will be intensive training for about six and a half weeks.

Assisting Coach Collins will be Bill Cerney, backfield coach. Cerney has just returned to Chapel Hill after a leave of absence. In addition to Cerney, Odell Sapp, Al Howard, and Ray Farris will act as assistants.

As in other years, there will be a regular game schedule, with the squad being divided up into Carolina's opponents for next year, with the exception of state teams. That means that Florida, Vandy, Tennessee, Georgia, Tech, and Virginia will battle for the championship. The grand climax to these games will be the Monogram-Rookie game, which will probably be held March 5, the date of the Southern indoor track meet. The first game of the season is scheduled for the week end of January 30, which will be played for the benefit of the alumni, who will have a meeting in Chapel Hill at that time for the dedication of Graham Memorial student center and alumni assembly.

It is during winter practice that the fundamentals of the game such as blocking, tackling, and ball carrying will be taught, and that is the program that will be carried out by Coach Collins during the next six weeks.