

# Boxing Gets Under Way Monday

## Gamecocks Meet Louisiana State Tigers

### Birds Invade Mid South

#### Face Heavy Opposition

#### Gamecocks Work Out On Tiger Field Today In Preparation For Game Tomorrow

Coach Laval's aggregation of "iron men" are invading the Southeastern Conference when they meet the Louisiana State Tigers in Baton Rouge tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

After a grueling test of two games in 52 hours, both of which were on the road, the whole squad were in fine condition. They were put through light limbering-up exercises and placed on defense against L. S. U. plays.

The team left early yesterday morning for a twenty-seven hour ride to New Orleans. There they took a bus for 90 miles to Baton Rouge. Laval will give his men a light exercise on the Tiger's field this afternoon in preparation for the struggle Saturday.

Biff Jones, the Bengal coach, has a heavy, fast team this year. He has Jack Torrence, 275 pound tackle, and a bunch of heavy fleet backs. Only one team has crossed their goal line this season, that being the powerful Vanderbilt squad, on a pass.

The Tigers have been weak on offense all the year. If the Birds of offense clicks as it has part of the time this season Biff Jones can find plenty of tracks on his goal line when the game is over.

Billy Laval has been polishing his offense and making some additions to his plays. Slight changes are expected in the back field as a result of the V. P. I. game. Walker Yonce has been running at one on the halfback positions in workouts this week.

The returns of the game will be flashed on the gridgraph in the Field House at the University. The opening whistle will come at 3 o'clock (Columbia time).

### Carolina Gridsters Cop Two Palmetto Games

#### Gamecocks Repel Clemson's And Citadel's Attacks In The Two Big Fair Games To Win Both In Rapid Succession

Clemson and Citadel—two more traditional intra-state rivals—have been numbered in the Gamecock's recent string of victims in the Roosters rise to power.

Showing the best offense of the year and one of the best in recent years the Carolinians swept through Clemson for 20 first downs but managed to tally only 7 points to the Bengals none.

Two brief spurts of power was all the offense needed to check Citadel's smooth machine by 12 to 6 though the Bulldogs held the upper hand in practically every department of play, out-gaining the Birds by 218 yards to 124.

Brilliant running and generalship by Harold Mauney, ably assisted by the whole team, was responsible for the Clemson downfall but it was Clemson's dogged resistance on their goal line which kept the score down.

Early in the game the Chickens took the ball to deep Tiger territory but a 15 yard penalty apparently nullified the drive. However a clever pass to the sideline and a great run by Hambright, who received the pass, set the Birds out in front, 7-0.

The Tigers never seriously threatened getting the ball in Carolina ground very seldom, and then not far. But the Roosters were not through gaining though they had finished their scoring.

Time and again they paraded up the field to scare the Bengals but always the Clemson line held, once on the four inch line and again on the one yard mark.

Carolina gained four times as much ground as did Clemson, the count being about 300 to 70. Mauney contributed about half of this for an average gain of five yards on 30 attempts, beside a beautiful 37 yard runback of a punt. Wilburn Clary made about a third of the total yardage in 32 tries, gaining consistently over the line.

The Gamecock line was like a brick wall and kept the Tigers under control throughout the game.

But the Citadel win was not quite so impressive with the birds looking forward to a game only two days away.

A 34-yard run for touchdown by Earl Clary in the opening minutes of play and a 25-yard drive following a poor kick by a Citadel back netted the Gamecocks 12 points and another football game.

Undaunted by the quick Carolina score the Bulldogs received the kickoff and marched right back to the Gamecock goal but couldn't quite get across, the ball going changing hands on the 12 yard yinc.

Throughout the first half, except for the Roosters lightning-like thrust, and during most of the second half the Bulldogs played consistently in Carolina territory, threatening to score on several occasions and finally putting one over in the last period.

Mauney and Wilburn Clary intercepted passes to quell two Citadel riots, and the half whistle found the oval on the Gamecock 15, after another thrust.

The second Bird score came after Quarterman, the outstanding star of the game, got off to poor punt to his 25 yard mark. Earl Clary then entered the fray and made 4 yards, then 5, then a first and ten. Mauney picked up two, Earl gained 4, then 3, then three more for a first down on Citadel 3. Clary placed the ball on the 1 on his next try and then went across.

The Citadel's counter came late in the game. Taking the ball deep in their own territory a pass netted 48 yards. Ferguson, the Bulldog full-back, marked up a first on the 13 and another on the one. On first down he went over.

The victory not only added another to the big majority Carolina holds over the Citadel but was the Gamecock's third state victory, leaving only one more contestant for the state title, Furman. The Purple Hurricane recently defeated the Bulldogs by 14 to 0.

### Pug Captain



"Kid" Rivers, who will captain the Carolina boxing team this season.

### Crawford Starts Gym Team Work

#### More Men Wanted To Try Out For New Team; Good Northern Trips Planned

The gym team, a new addition to athletics at the University, started working out this week under physical instructor, Jack Crawford.

He has a fine nucleus of experienced material in the Amato brothers and Joseph Belott. Some five or six more men will be needed on the team. This means that the chances to be drawn to represent the University on its trips will be very great for any men who show up well.

The trips planned for the gym team are rather outstanding. They include some meets with leading northern and eastern teams. Some men will likely be picked from the team to represent the school in the gymnastic meet in the East next spring. This will be the first time for the University to be a participant in gymnastics on such a scale.

Mr. Crawford is expecting more recruits to report in the next few days to start practicing. The New Jersey tumblers will be invaluable in the molding of an outstanding team. Gymnastics will probably grow to be one of the major sports at the University as it is in the Northern schools.

Johnson whom Coach Laval and others have likened to Jerry Dalrymple, All-American end for Tulane in 1930 and 1931. Laval said he played the best game he has ever seen on Melton field.

Playing next to Johnson was Gaffney at tackle who played a smash-up game and helped in forcing the Cubs to turn their attack to the other side of the line.

But on the other side they fared little better for here Roby Robelot was waiting for them, and how! However these men were only the leaders in a bunch which fought all the time. Of the other players Roberts, a small guard, and Derrenbacher, fullback, were especially good on defense.

Had it not been for the four bad breaks it is doubtful if the Clemson rats would have gotten even a smell of the cheese so rudely kept from them.

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### Biddie Defense Holds Cubs 0-0

#### Goal Line Stands Repulse Scoring Threats Of Young Tigers Several Times

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#### Test Game in Baton Rouge

The meeting tomorrow between the University Gamecocks and the L. S. U. Tigers will bring together two of the most outstanding teams in the Southern and Southeastern conferences. Carolina, unbeaten in the South, and with two wins and no losses in the Southern Conference is in a favored position to win or tie for leadership in the older conference. Louisiana is unbeaten in the Southeastern organization. Due to the keen rivalry between the two groups the game in Baton Rouge will probably attract much interest as a test of the relative strength of the two.

Interference with a Cub pass receiver gave Clemson the ball on the Biddie 6 early in the game but in four plays the young Roosters had thrown the baby Bengals back to the 33.

In the last quarter, after the Carolina frosh had threatened, Clemson blocked one of Gaffney's punts and recovered it on the four. Line plays failed as usual and a placement kick went wide.

The third Cub chance came when a Carolina back fumbled a punt and the opposition regained the ball on the 13 yard strip. The Biddies again repulsed the threat.

But again a fumble punt gave Clemson the oval on the 11 yard marker. First down netted 6 yards to the 5. Two more tries placed the ball on the 3. On fourth down the Clemson back found himself smothered for a loss of 8 yards and the ball was right back on the 11 from where it had started. Outstanding for the Biddies was

### Gamecocks Win Over Gobblers

#### Reserve Back Stars Yonce Makes Sensational Run To Put Birds In Scoring Position

Brilliant work by reserve backs and a couple of the longest runs turned in by Gamecocks in recent times featured in Carolina's 12-0 victory over Virginia Polytechnic, one of the most powerful teams of the Southern conference and a pre-season favorite.

The Gamecocks entered their second game in three days and proceeded to dump the Gobblers for their third defeat at home in eight years.

A 72 yard return of a punt by Walker B. Yonce placed the Roosters in position for their first counter. Yonce caught a punt on his 25 and when a V. P. I. tackle pulled him down he had twisted his way to the opponents 3 yard line. Earl Clary made the tally.

The Birds other score came after Wolf, who played a great game at quarter, alternating with Mauney, had made a first down on the 18. He and Wilburn chalked up another on the 7. From here Earl Clary went over standing up.

The Gobblers repulsed two other Rooster threats, one on the 5 yard line only a foot short of a first and ten.

W. Clary received a kickoff on his 7 and when he was pulled down he was on the V. P. I. 34. Two first downs put the pigskin on the 14 but on fourth down Mauney on a lateral had failed by one foot.

Carolina held the greatest advantage in running, gaining 139 yards to Techs 66.

### New Men Are Wanted Out

#### Letter men Practicing Extensive Schedule This Season. Several Meets At Home; Good Team Expected

Preparation for this year's boxing meets will officially get under way Monday, when Coach Frankie DeMars calls in his men from last year's team along with all new recruits.

"I want some new men out here who are willing to work and keep on working", Frankie said, "we have some good trips for the men who come out and make the team".

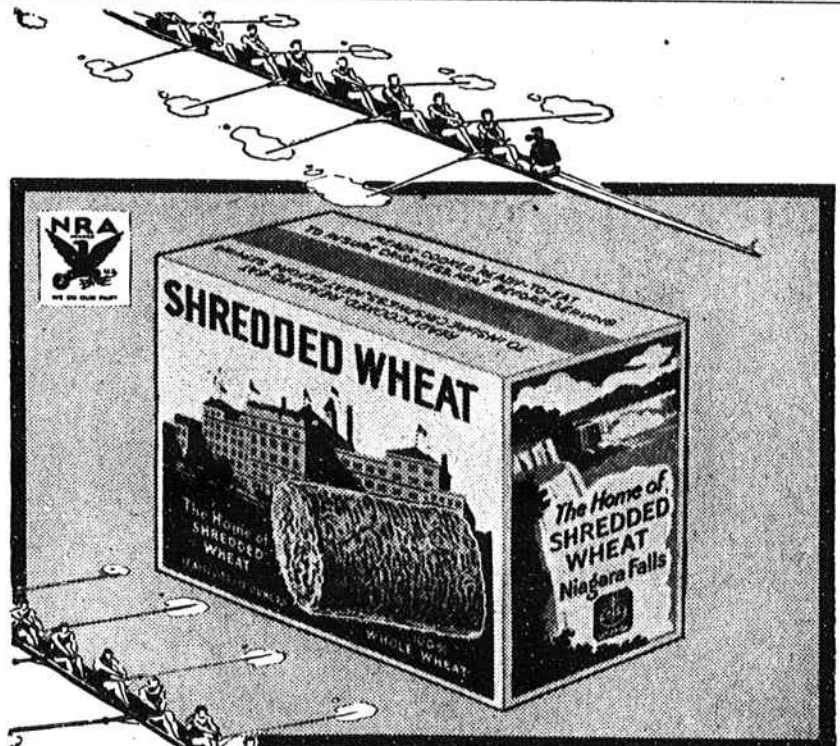
A bunch of new men who have enough fight in them to stick with it when the party becomes rough are welcome in the boxing cage. There is always an opening for a promising man on DeMars' boxing team.

There are several lettermen from last year's squad who will be fighting for a berth this season. Some of the men have been working out for several days bringing themselves around to fighting size.

Lettermen eligible this year are Captain "Kid" Rivers, Henry Willard, Jack Nathans, Humphlett, John Meadows, and "Bull" Griffith.

Henry Willard, last year's captain, is an end on the varsity football team and thus will be late in reporting for boxing training. Willard won the light heavyweight championship of the Southern Conference last year.

Several men from last year's intra-mural boxing are expected to report and give somebody a hard fight for the first call in the opening bout.



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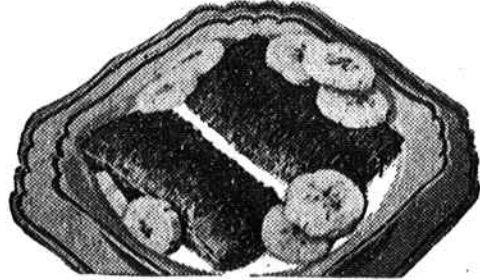
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