

USC Swimmers Vs. Congaree Air Base, 7 PM

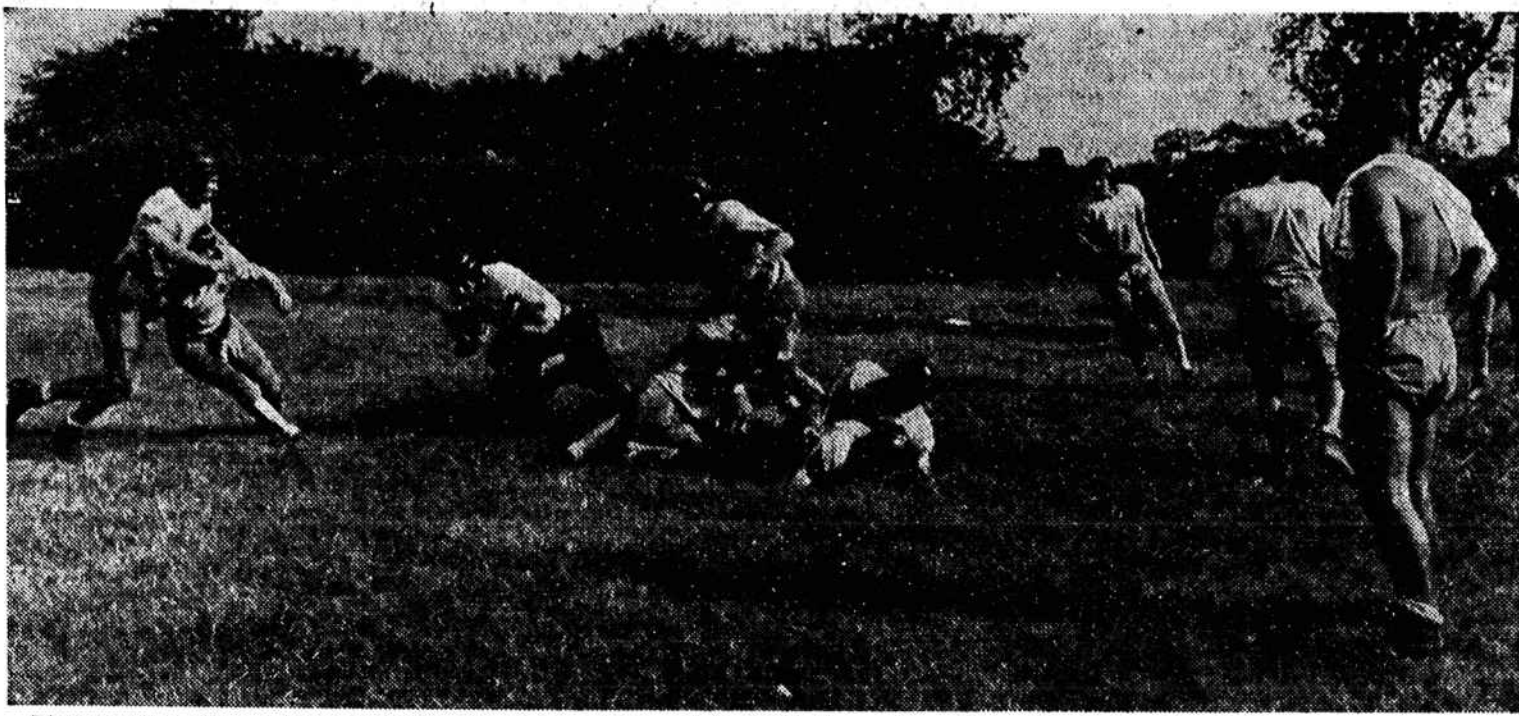
With an even 500 pct. average to date the swim team under the watchful eye of Marino A. Rossi, Sp. "A" I-C, will go into action again tonight against the offerings of the Congaree Air Base. Dropping the Leathernecks in the previous engagements and only bowling in defeat to the Columbia Army Air Base swimmers, the Garnet and Black will be seeking their second win in three starts. In a three way meet with the two aforementioned service teams a fortnight ago, the gang was edged by the Army Airmen by one point in a hotly contested match which will undoubtedly be run over at a later date. The results of this triangular affair were: CAAB, 25; USC, 24, and Congaree, 8 which only further illustrates the tightness of the affair in regard to the first and second places.

These following men carry the Gamecock colors under fire: Spurr, the Captain; Bridgman, Moise, Philbin, Farris, Buffington, Pead, Bolin, Black, Metier, Blalock, Gore, Lamb, all of which are NROTC students, and the only civilian member of the club, Rogers.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout for the contest on Friday night at 7:00 when the swimmers take their marks against the Marines.

In the Huddle With Shields

... and so back to the grind after a fortnight on the gravy train. ... Things don't look so bad at all, and if they did, Coa-ach Mac would iron out all wrinkles which he's in the process of doing at this point. ... work has been progressing nicely this week with locking horns and such stuff, the gang is finally rounding into game shape. ... the Duke tilt is really only a matter of days away. ... "The Time is Now," as Brother Waring would say. ... on the serious side, Johnny Mac gave the boys that old Rockne touch on the first day of the new training schedule. ... made the lowly man feel like he could "get in there" and give all for the old Alma Mammy. ... faithfully noting the combine of Adams and Sokol still in the stands with intent eyes. ... maybe they're scouting for the Bears. ... and there we note a plug for the Windy City. ... couple new faces out in the line-ups during the week, maybe they'll add more to the aggregation. ... "Smilin' Jack" Pickett liftin' some mighty purty punts skyward. ... "Maggie" Maginn back in the saddle. ... Swede Hanson still moving across the line with a deadly gleam in his peakers, keep this up. ... the latest pass word, "Rog-ah, Dodg-ah" ... court-essy; AAF. ... the squad looks to be in fine shape after the lay-off. ... we note that them Packers did it again in dropping the all-stars. ... Hotshot Harmon didn't do bad at all for bein' away from the game for so long. ... but then who wouldn't with Elyse Knox as a moderate incentive. ... "Oh, baby, you were so right!" ... some rumor to the effect of a match with the Tennessee Vols, but tis all so much rot, or so the word goes. ... Fritz Turner will come up with a "B" Varsity. ... they'll battle such opposition as U. of Georgia "B" Congaree Marines, Georgia Tech "B" Club and others. ... brightlight newcomer to the roost is big Bob Sideman, dischargee and former Carolina grizzer from awhile back. ... here's real potency in that secondary. ... Coach Billy Laval to



Pictured above is a group of Carolina he-men working out in football practice. When September 3 rolled around, only 57 of the original 104 players reported for duty. Practice sessions grow rougher and more strenuous as the Duke tilt approaches.

Corsairs Drill 5 Hours a Day For Practice

Those blue-uniformed, white gloved gentlemen who have thrilled spectators at the Gamecocks' home games for the past two years, will take the field between halves again this year. The Carolina Corsairs, crack drill team of the Naval ROTC unit at Carolina, was organized several years ago under the sponsorship of Captain R. C. Needham, then commanding officer of the military unit here.

Last season the Corsairs were organized by Charles Cushman, and assisted by Chief Gunners' Mate Bond, who whipped the outfit into a precision machine. Fancy drills were collected from past teams, other schools, and professional teams, and after study and elimination of the undesirable ones, the remainder were selected as the Corsair repertoire.

In charge of Corsair organization this season is Harold Hewell, ROTC man from Greenville, S. C. Physical Ed Instructor Art Fourier, who helped organize the original team when he was connected with the Unit as Chief Specialist several years ago, is giving the boys a guiding hand and little good advice now and then.

The roster of Corsairs for the '45 season is as follows: Leader, H. M. Hewell; MPO, W. H. Townsend; Squad Leaders, Bob Rowan, Oilphant, E. B. Mitchell, G. D. Kiser; Right Guide, Jim Martin; Members, McDonald, Farris, Hartz, Bruton, Tye, Vick, Butler, Grissom, Work, C. H. Black, Novelli, Kellum, Hirsch, A. L. Lewis, Durden, Burwick, Cirus, Magnini, Skalangia, Jarrett, Steen, J. F. Chapman, Garner, Simpson, Seymore, Moise, Salter, Sellars, and Ferguson.

show up with a ball team at Newberry. ... ya' can't keep a good man down. ... he's been at it too long. ... "Sam, the clothes man" Brophy still looking for a pair of jeans to fit. ... look for heavy groanin' and gruntin' as the practice sessions go along. ... the Garnet and Black are going after pul-enty of bacon on this go-round. ... Winter Griffith and Joe Hammock bringing that Sinatra touch right into the locker room. ... quite refreshing to say the least. ... this hat gotta do, ya know they lock people up for less. ... just like Jonathan Q. Mercere always said, "n on this happy no-ote we remain yours truelee, unquote. ..."

Softball League Passes Mid-Season Mark; Team 5 Leads in Pennant Chase

As the Navy softball league passed the mid-way mark, team No. 5 was surging ahead, with a won-lost record of 9-2. Teams 2 and 3 who have been bidding strongly for the league leadership, fell back during the last two weeks of play into 3rd and 2nd place respectively. Team 1 after experiencing many setbacks in the early stages of the league has made a strong showing in recent games to come into fourth position.

Team play in the past two weeks has been bolstered by the appearance of many football players in the lineups who have had a rest during this period from their football duties. A few of these men who have played outstanding ball during this time are Junior Meeks, Jim Mortimer, Teddy Carr, Bob Tindall, Steve Trewella, and Buddy Riggs.

One of the most thrilling games of the entire season was played last week when teams 3 and 5 met for the league leadership. George Celusta performed the mound duties for team 5 and Junior Meeks twirled for team 3.

Both pitchers were in superb form, with the game lasting only 45 minutes as each side was retired, in order. Team 5 managed to squeeze in a run on Kidd's bingle in the fourth inning, followed by Hance's sacrifice.

This duel followed on the heels of a heartbreaking experience for

Celusta. In playing team 4 the day before, he had allowed no runs, issued no walks, and gave up no hits for 6-2-3 innings. With two out in the 7th inning and the count 3-2 on Skalangia, team 4's third baseman, hit a slow dribbler down the third base line, and the speedy infielder managed to beat it out for an infield hit, thus spoiling a perfect game.

Instances such as this liven the interest of the players and spectators. So intense is the competition, that many heated arguments have progressed even beyond the verbal stage.

With the league entering the final stretch and playoffs just around the corner, the brand of ball played can be expected to steadily improve, with so many of the teams vying for top honors.

The league standing as of last Tuesday are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
5.	9	2	.818
3.	8	4	.667
2.	6	6	.500
1.	5	6	.455
6.	4	6	.400
4.	3	7	.300
7.	3	7	.300

Each team will play 18 games; and the team having won the greatest percentage of games at the end of the season will be the Regimental championship team. In case of a tie, two out of three will be played between the tying teams.

Male Civilians Re-form Intra-Mural Council

The civilian intra-mural sport's council has made its re-appearance on the Carolina campus after a lay-over of several semesters. The council, an organization for selecting and governing civilian intra-mural contests, is composed of members selected from the male student body by Coach Frank De Mars.

The council is run on a voluntary basis and its members receive nothing for their work except the satisfaction of seeing a job well done. Nothing definite has been decided upon at the present time because of the many difficulties in holding intra-mural competition. The civilian male student body has been so

depleted that any attempt to gather together a group of boys for any type of athletics results in an almost pathetic attendance.

However, the summer season is almost gone, and touch football and basketball will soon be in the air. With the November semester, an increase of boys is expected, and some type of competition will be developed. Until then, the council will work along lines established by Coach De Mars, and as soon as it is possible, there will be civilian intra-mural competition.

Members of the intra-mural council at present are Frank Holladay, Saul Lavisky and Buddy Zobel. Three more members will be chosen before the council will take any action.

Clemson Picks Tentative Squad

According to Coach Frank Howard of Clemson, the war's end does not necessarily mean that old gridders will be discharged immediately and return in time for the 1946 season.

"We have a few good players in

Service Teams May Disband This Season

It is now apparent, that service teams, among the best in the nation during wartime, have had their day.

The Army and the Navy have been making separate studies of the situation and are trying to decide if Air Force, and Navy Pre-Flight teams must cancel their 1945 scheduled games. This studying has been necessitated due to the loss of personnel by the armed forces.

Seven commands of the air forces in this country have been given until September 15 to survey the situation and determine whether they will field teams or not.

One pre-flight school, Georgia, has already cancelled its 1945 games because of anticipated reduction in the number of trainees. The three other pre-flight schools, Iowa, St. Marys (California) and North Carolina will probably be just as hard hit.

The Navy will definitely decide within a week or so on its post-war athletic policy, including the future of pre-flight teams.

Some teams hope to continue playing however. These include air stations at Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas and such Navy and Marine teams as Quantico, Va., Great Lakes, Cherry Point, N. C., Parris Island, S. C., and El Toro and Pendleton in California.

Attention!

Football season draws nearer and nearer and still you students keep putting off getting your tickets. All of you who have paid your student activity fee are eligible to receive one of these athletic cards to admit you to all five of the Gamecock's home games.

These cards are still available and will remain so until September 15. They may be obtained from the Athletic office in the rear of the natatorium from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. each day.

Remember that if you do not have one of these cards, whether it is lost, strayed or stolen, there can be no replacement, and remember too, the announcement by Furman E. Cannon, Acting Athletic Director, that admittance to the games will be by card only. No excuse will suffice.

"The services," Howard admits "but we have no hopes of having them back in football uniform before 1946."

According to an Associated Press release, Clemson's tentative lineup is as follows: Sam Butz and Bo Saunders, ends; Mavis Cagle and Jack Banks, tackle; Fotsie Woods and Jim Sultis, guards; Ralph Jenkins, center; Billy Poe, Carol Cox, Alton Cumbie, and Hugh Alford, backs.

Four of these men are South Carolinians: Fotsie Woods, Mavis Cagle, Billy Poe and Carol Cox.

Gamecock Squad Opens Pre-Season Work-Out Duke Tilt Days Away

Open Dates Filled; Birds Will Face Both New Teams in Columbia To Make Total of Five Home Games

After a two week intermission between summer practice and the old autumn grind, the Gamecocks took to the drill field Monday in preparation for the coming opener with Due on the twenty-second of this month. Practice for the first several days consisted largely of calisthenics and conditioning drills to put the men back into the peak of condition which they had attained during the pre-season work-out.

As the squad now stands the Gamecocks boast ten ends, eleven guards, twelve tackles, four centers, and twenty-one backfield men on the varsity roster. Coach McMillan has announced that the University

will also place a Junior Varsity squad on the field this season. This squad will be composed of the players who are in excess of the forty-four players composing the varsity, and will be coached by Fritz Turner. The Jaycees will play a six-game schedule and will be the first junior varsity team in the history of the University. They should afford some interesting games for Carolina fans.

With five out of nine games being played in Columbia there should be plenty of football excitement for Carolina students and supporters this fall. So let's everyone turn out and make this the greatest season in Carolina football history.

Bird Netmen In SC Tennis Tourney Here

The little heard of and very active tennis team of the University of South Carolina, placed well in a five way match with the following clubs: Columbia Army Air Base, Fort Jackson, Congaree Marine Air Base and Shaw Field. Matching the extraordinary talent of CAAB and the Fort Jackson netmen, who both possess outstanding members, the Garnet and Black did well in the tourney.

Captained by lanky, congenial Tracy Baxter, the Bird racket wielders pulled out with "show" money in a field of five contestants. The "hot" men of Jackson topped the list of winners, Columbia Air Base was next in the "place" slot, our boys ranked in the third category with Congaree and Shaw Field handling the follow-up positions.

This quintuple bout was run off here on the home courts where many of the nation's former top-ranking stars held forth. It was interesting to note how well the home town crew of RO's handled the potent visiting talent. Tracy Baxter was the number one man with Glen McWilliams, Nevitt Grove and Johnny Gresham ranking in the two, three and four positions. These men found able assistance from Martin Webster, Paul Puckett and Charlie Park who put the punch in the squad for their third place rank against the victors. The racket men will continue their play until the end of the semester in which they plan to line up more good competition.

State Newspaper Holds Contest; Is Looking For A Joe Palooka

One of Columbia's leading newspapers, The State, is now holding a contest in which you mighty men with muscular physiques who are slighted in the he-male beauty contest may get a Gruen Curvex watch, a Hollywood screen test, and a film contract, with a trip to California, all paid for to appear as an actor in the picture "Joe Palooka, Champ."

The only requirement for this contest, other than being of the male sex, is that you secure an entry blank from The State newspaper office, fill it in, attach a picture of yourself in athletic garb so that your figure can be judged, along with a brief autobiography and a statement of your physical specifications.

All entries in South Carolina will be judged by a competent group of experts chosen by The State.

Immediately after the final choice is made, the winner will be offered a contract to appear in the picture, "Joe Palooka, Champ" and should the talent warrant it, the winner may be given the title role in the production.

The contest closes on September 15, so don't delay. Get your application blank today. (All applicants

This Story Is Not Properly Sports, But ---

Being without any kind of news, we resort to allowing Martha Hattiwanger, Jack Brett, Dorothy Phasey, and Dick Herron, to try to think of some kind of space-filler along the line of sports.

Strolling through the canteen one day in the merry month of September we saw Jessie Phasey playing the pin-ball machine. Although not winning she amassed an amazing score of 755 points. Number 20 on the Juke Box, "Horses Don't Bet On People" wasn't helping her along any.

Incidentally, the pin-ball machine on the left hand used to pay off on 30,000; but for some mysterious reason it now takes a score of 35,000 to win. Frankly, we don't get it either; but we think it's a dirty deal!

Already practicing canteenology are some of the new freshman coeds; but some of our handsome gentlemen around the campus are too much interested in playing the pin-ball machines. Hour after hour they stand over in one corner listening to the soft strains of "Who Threw the Whiskey in the Well?" while their comrades try their luck at pin-ball machines.

To the attention of Father Bell: We desperately need some new ping-pong balls; the last one up there in Flinn is "busted."

For the sake of feeding and the benefit of Knobby Walsh—"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." And, also for Knobby's information: "Y" lunches are tremendous successes even though certain people make very catty remarks about other luncheoners.

The Freshman "Y" has taken on as one of their many projects a dancing class. This class meets twice a week on the second floor of Flinn Hall on Tuesday and Friday from 4:00 to 5:00. If more people would turn out for this "sport" our Co-Ed dances would be more successful.

The Junior Varsity is making big plans for several football games for this season. Their first game will be with Newberry, after which they will play Congaree and the University of Georgia teams.

To fill up space we've even tried to look in back columns of the Gamecock but no luck, and we're still pounding away trying to wrack our brains—'t maybe that's where the trouble comes in, no brain to wrack.

We were bribed into writing this space-filler with the understanding that we would reap rich rewards from such indulgence—so, you really can't blame us either.

(The foregoing 'story' was written as an 11th hour reprieve from my having to draw pictures to fill up the blank space. Any comments will be taken directly to the perpetrators and no responsibility will be assumed by the sports department.—Ed.)

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