

Gamecocks Defeat Palladins, Avenge Previous Setback

Second Half Drive Gives Carolina Win

By CHARLES BRADLEY
Sports Editor

Junior forward Mike Callahan summed things up for the Gamecock basketball team after the final game preceding semester exams after a disastrous beginning when he said, "We're half way through our schedule now, and when we play Furman it is going to be like starting a new season."

Up For the Game

That's the way it was last Tuesday night when Carolina came to grips with the Purple Hurricanes. Coach Lyles Alley's quint met head on with a determined and scrappy South Carolina squad.

Carolina took the lead shortly after intermission and were never headed although a last ditch attempt by Furman made the game close until the last several minutes.

Team Effort

The game was definitely a team effort. To pick an outstanding player would require naming practically the whole squad.

Callahan was a bear under the boards and demonstrated that he hasn't lost the touch that made him famous as a freshman. "Big Mike" hit on six of nine attempts from the floor, six free throws, for a total of 18 points and pulled off 23 rebounds.

Dickie Prater came off the bench

Best Over The Years

A few fans who have been watching University of South Carolina basketball through the years were speculating on an all-time Gamecock quintet the other day. They agreed that a lineup of forwards Grady Wallace (1955-57) and Dwane Morrison (1950-52), center Jim Slaughter (1947-51), and guards Ray Pericola (1956-59) and Don Cox (1949-52) would be hard to beat.

after having seen limited action due to injuries, to provide leadership and a potent scoring punch, as he chipped in with 14 points.

As usual "Cookie" Pericola played a splendid floor game and also scored 14 markers. Several times during the waning moments of play he, with unbelievable maneuverability deliberately drew fouls on Furman players. This was especially true of highly touted Paladin ace Dick Wright who was left several times standing flat footed and missing certain pieces of his athletic apparel. He showed tonight that he was both a showman and a true sportsman.

The Hudson twins, Walt and Bury, each contributed 11 points to the cause, but their true value lay in their defensive play, speed, and ball-hawking. It was mainly through their efforts that Alley's usually high scoring team was held to what was for them a meager 68 points.

Fred Lentz, although virtually unnoticed in spite of his 6'8" frame, came through in great fashion by grabbing key rebounds throughout the game, and more than once proving his value on defense by batting down Furman shots from around the foul lane.

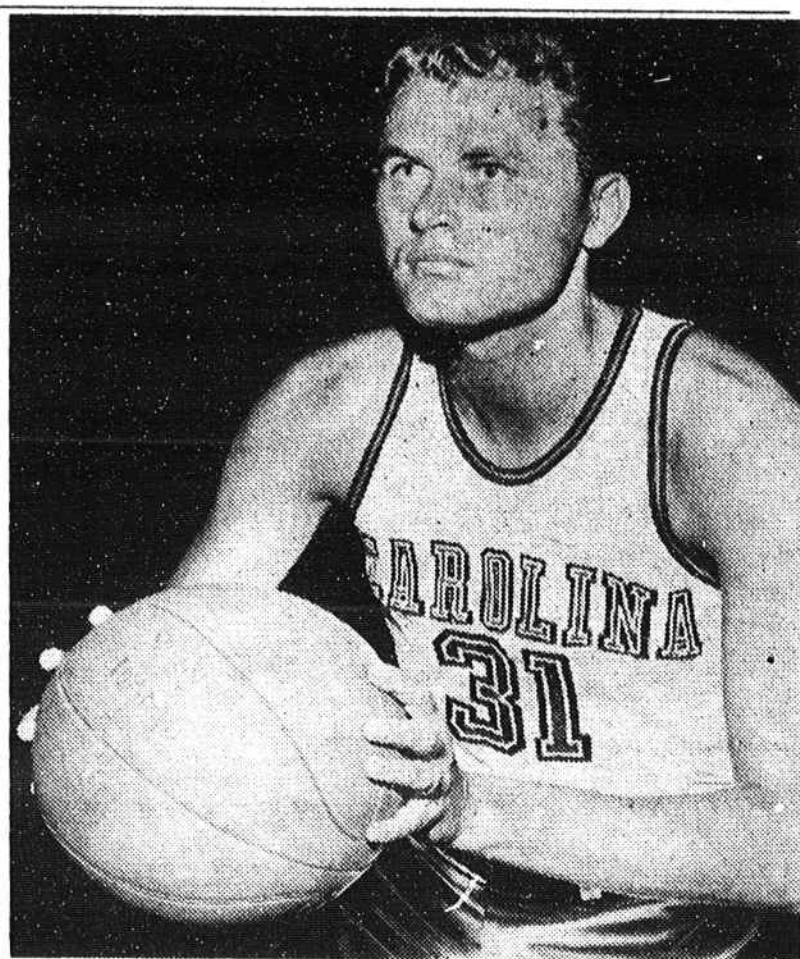
Fred Luigs, Junior Guard, was used quite frequently to spell various players throughout the night. Although not spectacular, Fred played a steady game, and virtually put the game on ice with his driving lay up with only one and one-half minutes remaining.

Cokes With Comeback

As the clock rang death into the "purple hearts," jubilant Gamecock players gave Coach Walt Hambrick a well-deserved ride to the dressing room, and as he went off, Ham was heard shouting, "Fifteen cokes and have them ready when we get in."

Serve Notice

Tuesday night's game certainly provides an insight into the Gamecock possibilities, and most certainly, should they continue to show such scrap and know-how, the remaining games can produce many—a surprise for Atlantic Coast Conference foes.



Dickie Prater

Pressure Player

South Carolina guard Ray (Cookie) Pericola is evidently at his best when playing against the toughest opposition. During his varsity career at South Carolina he has played 21 games against members of North Carolina's powerful "Big Four," Duke, North Carolina, N. C. State and Wake Forest. In those games he scored 300 points for an average of 14.3 per game.

Gamecock Star

Mike Callahan, the University of South Carolina's ever-improving 6-6 forward, played very little high school basketball. As a sophomore he played at Lincoln high in Jersey City, but his family moved to Sussex, where he was ineligible one year because of the transfer rule and the following, because of the 18-year-old age limit.

Last Minute Losses

The University basketball team has good reason to get nervous when the final minute of the games rolls around. In the first nine games the Gamecocks lost four games in the final minute, including a double-overtime loss to Davidson.

Baseball Practice Scheduled

Coach Joe Grugan has issued a call for all pitchers and catchers interested in trying out for the varsity squad.

Workouts are being held each day at 3:00 on Davis Field. Participants are to provide their own gloves, shoes and practice clothing, until such time as the number trying out can be determined. At that time practice uniforms will be issued.

Drills for the first week will be confined mostly to conditioning, with the heavy work and fundamentals commencing on Feb. 2, when students competing for infield and outfield berths report for practice.

In a talk with Grugan earlier in the week, he stressed the importance to the team of active student participation. The majority of the positions on the squad will be filled by students and not by men on scholarship, although men making the varsity will be granted aid to some extent, the least being the providing of the evening meal by the athletic department.

Coach Grugan also stated that all positions are open to the best men available.

The squad has been hurt severely by the loss of key players through graduation and eligibility problems.

In recent years Carolina has never quite reached expected heights, but they have consistently provided top-flight competition against all opponents. With a little luck and some help from the student body, this year should be no exception.

Basketball Officials Dismay Teams, Fans

By BILL DUNNE
Sports Columnist

The basketball game Tuesday night between the Gamecocks and the Furman University "Purple Paladins" was the scene of the most atrocious officiating witnessed by this writer in many a season of attending games in the Carolinas.

During the first few minutes of the game, neither the crowd nor the players could believe the amount of fouling that was going on and not being called although, it took the crowd awhile the players caught on fast. It wasn't long before the troops were riding up to the basket on the back of the man on defense.

Completely Impartial

To the credit of the referees, who I shall refrain from naming as it could lead to their assassination, they were completely impartial—they let one team foul just as much as the other—this way the black and blue marks were evenly distributed on both sides.

Many Faults

Although the fouling was the most outstanding fault of the referees they didn't let themselves make up for it in other areas. Twice, once a Gamecock and once a Paladin, they called walking, when the player with the ball was standing perfectly still holding the ball in his hands—impartiality to the end.

Highway Robbery

If this is an example of the type of officials that the school can expect—then the fee that

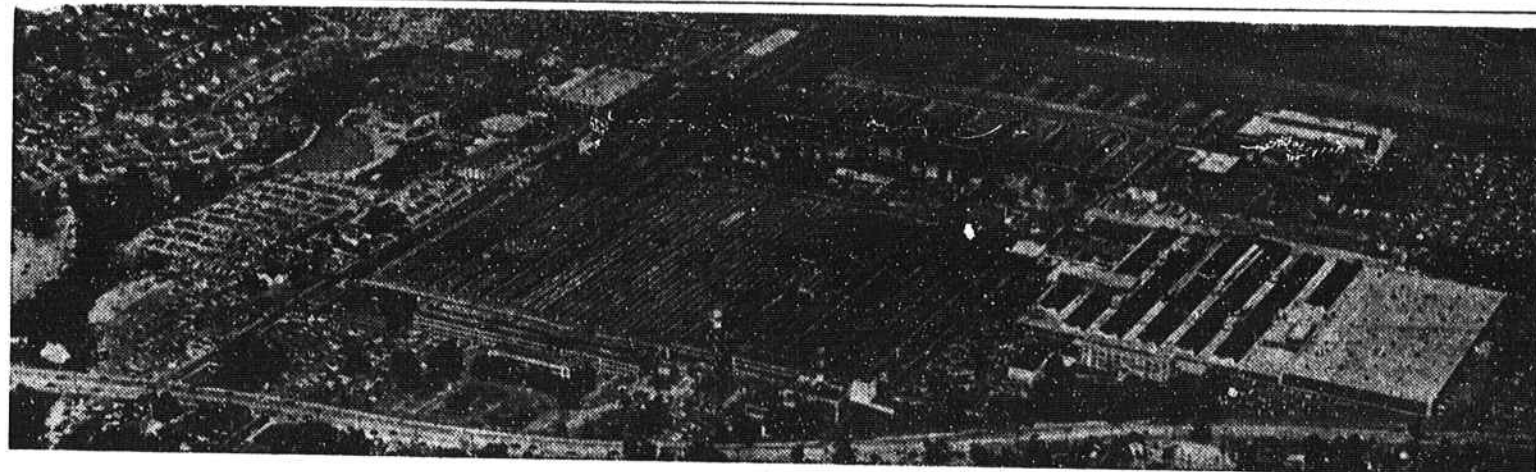
they pay for these personages should be classified as highway robbery. A school the size of USC and playing in one of the major athletic conferences in the country should be able to expect the best in the officiating business, and if this was an example of what is considered the best—then times have changed. The business depression may be over but the signal calling depression is just arriving on the scene.

Not Again

Let's hope that through the Grace of God or good ole Lady Luck that the officiating in the future will be of higher calibre than that witnessed at the game on Tuesday night.

Noted in Passing

The insolent grin that Dick Wright of Furman carried on his face in the first half, slowly but surely disappearing during the second half to be replaced by a rather woeful look when he fouled out with two minutes left and Furman 11 points behind... the magnificent ball handling of Cookie Pericola as he warded off, sometimes as many as three, men of the Furman defense... two Carolina students cheering wholeheartedly for Furman... the apathy displayed by the Gamecock fans when they let the Furman cheering section set up shop on the Carolina side... and then let all twenty of the Furmans outcheer about a thousand Gamecock rooters... Fred Luigs grinning at the referee when he made a bad call against him with seconds to go... the standing ovation given Walt Hudson when he left the floor with four fouls.



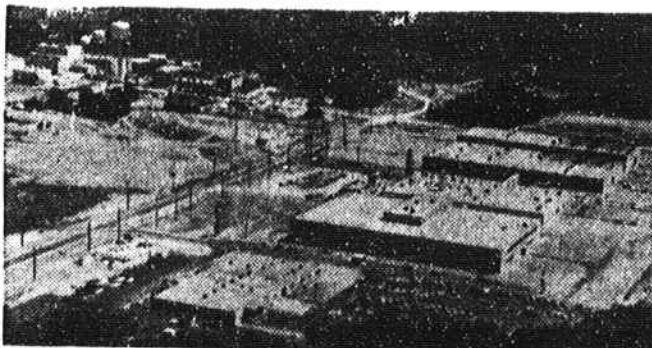
CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS

Unmatched Engineering Facilities for Developing Advanced Flight Propulsion Systems

Operations at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are essentially those of an engineering and development organization. As such, an engineering atmosphere dominates the work being done, much of which directly involves laboratory experimentation.

In the past three decades, expansion at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has been almost tenfold. In recent years, greatest emphasis has been on extending engineering facilities to meet the needs of advanced research and development programs in flight propulsion.

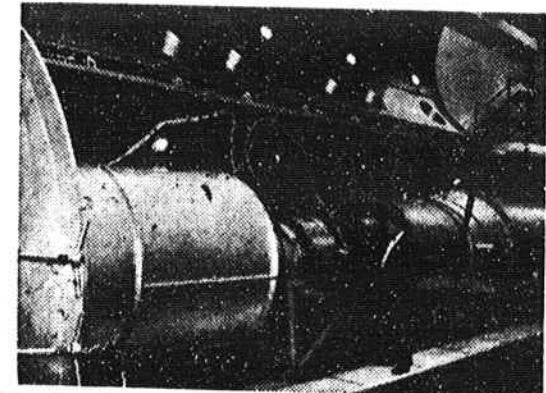
Among the Connecticut P & W A facilities are many that are unequalled in the industry. Thus today, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is better prepared than ever to continue development of the world's best aircraft powerplants... to probe the propulsion future... to build and test greatly advanced propulsion systems for coming generations of flight vehicles—in whatever form they take.



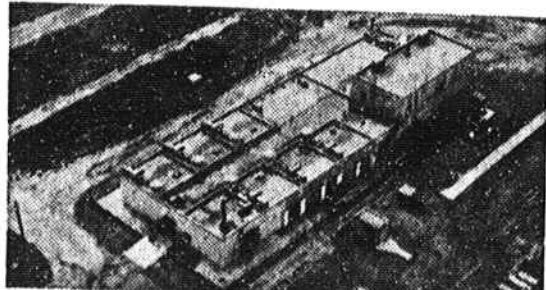
The Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory, operated by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is situated on a 1,200-acre tract near Middletown. The Laboratory was specially built for the development of nuclear flight propulsion systems.



The Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility is the world's most extensive privately owned turbine development laboratory. Designed and built specifically to test full-scale experimental engines and components in environments simulating conditions at extreme altitudes and speeds, it is currently undergoing expansions that will greatly increase its capacity for development testing of the most advanced forms of air breathing systems.



In chambers like this at the Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility full-scale engines may be tested in environments which simulate conditions from sea level to 100,000 feet. Mach 3 conditions can also be simulated here.



In the new Fuel Systems Laboratory engineers can minutely analyze the effects of extreme environmental conditions on components of fuel systems—conditions such as those encountered in advanced types of flight vehicles operating at high Mach numbers and high altitudes. Fuel for these tests can be supplied at any temperature from -65°F to +500°F.



PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS—East Hartford
FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER—United, Florida

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.



Our roots go deep in the growing areas served by America's second largest telephone system

America is building big out where the grass roots grow.

New industries, new businesses, and new homes are springing up where there's elbowroom. And these are the areas where General Telephone is a citizen of long standing.

From a small beginning, Gen Tel has grown with the countryside. Today our 1,745 exchanges in 30 states provide modern service for 3,359,000 telephones. Our lines carry 119 million conversations each week. And we're adding 750 new phones every day.

It takes a pair of seven-league boots to keep up with the growing communities in Gen Tel territory. That's why Gen Tel is investing almost \$200 million this year in the new facilities required to meet the ever-increasing demand for more and better telephone service.

America's big promise is in Gen Tel territory. And Gen Tel is doing its part to meet it.



**GENERAL
TELEPHONE**