

Aggies Are Ready For the Rattlers

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Coach Charles U. DeBerry has been sending the Aggies through rigorous practice sessions in an attempt to ready them for the 1942 football season. Daily drills have emphasized practice in the use of every offensive and defensive weapon in the game. Practically every practice session has ended in an hour's scrimmage. To build the reserve strength of the team, the Aggie mentor has practiced third-string material alongside the more experienced players.

The arrival of Jerome Hatfield, 225-pound fullback from Mather Academy, Cheraw, S. C., at the Aggie camp last week is expected to bolster the backfield considerably. The huge fullback has demonstrated his ability to smash through a line in practice sessions. Besides being a good runner, he is considered as an adept passer and punter.

The majority of the Aggie team is composed of freshmen. With the exception of one or two new players, the first team for the forthcoming fracas will more than likely be made up of veterans. For replacements, Coach DeBerry will depend largely on freshmen players. Such veterans as Hubert Doub, halfback; Grady Smith, end; Steve Waltz, quarterback; Roy Gearing, end, and Julius Monteiro, center, are expected to play a major part in the action against the Rattlers.

Negro Will Captain The Washington

When the Liberty ship Booker T. Washington, named after the great Negro educator, goes into service next month, a Negro captain will be in command, the War Shipping Administration announced today.

Captain Edward Macauley, Deputy Administrator supervising the recruitment and manning of merchant ships, said Captain Hugh Mulzac, the only Negro to hold a master's certificate, has been assigned the Liberty ship and now is securing officers and men for it.

The Booker T. Washington, a 10,000 ton freighter which will be launched soon by the California Shipbuilding Corporation, Wilmington, California, is expected to be completed by the middle of October. Captain Mulzac, of Brooklyn, New York, has held a master's certificate for 20 years. During the last war he served as chief mate on merchant ships and at one time was master of the Yarmouth when this vessel was operated by the Black Star line.

Captain Mulzac, who is 56, will sail with a crew composed of white and Negro officers and men. Officials of the National Maritime Union have stated they will co-operate with Captain Mulzac in his efforts to obtain seamen for his ship.

Circle 1 Entertained

St. Matthew Methodist church Circle No. 1 was entertained at the pastor's home, Rev. J. E. Bower, Monday, September 28.

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The Poet's Corner

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To the martyred heroes of this conflict,

We extend a respectful salute.
—William Malet Carpenter.

MY DOGWOOD GARDEN.

A blush like pink tea roses,
Lingers in the sunny evening sky,
As dewy carnulus vapor mists,
Float o'er my dogwood garden, near
by.

Rows of graceful dogwood trees,
Bare of ivory springtime blossoms,
And clothed in emerald foliage fair,
Sway in sweet breezes of autumn.

This spot of glamorous enchantment,
Is loved by my friends, one and all,
And I wander here, away from the world,

When purple gloaming shadows fall:
Till flickering silver stars appear,
With celestial star dust rhyme,
I stroll thru my dogwood garden,
Dreaming of days of Auld Lang

Syne.
—William Malet Carpenter.

THE ROSES OF SANTOS.

(Fox Trot Song)

Here I am dear, far away from Broadway,

Dreaming of the hours I spent with you,

Wandering thru the Serra Do Mar mountains,

Admiring roses 'neath Brazilian skies of blue.

(Chorus)

The Roses of Santos,
That bloom in the hills,
Are fragrant and lovely, sweetheart,
Their satiny petals,
With magic appeal,
Bring love thoughts to my lonely heart.

Like crimson ananthis,
From my New York penthouse,
They seem to ask "why did we part?"

The roses of Santos,
Remind me of you,
And that's why I love them, sweetheart.

—William Malet Carpenter.

PLEASANT DREAMS.

(Fox Trot Song)

Charming senorita, it's past the hour of twelve,

And the bright new moon is sinking low;

By the open doorway of Don Juan's Casa Flor,

Here we stand, devoted lovers, hating to go.

(Chorus)

Pleasant dreams and adios, caro,

It's high time that we said good-night.

Pleasant dreams: I must depart, caro,

While blue stars are shedding their light;

The nightingales above us sing tender melodies;

They seem to know I love you. You're all the world to me.

Pleasant dreams; so hold me close, caro,

And kiss me in your sleep tonight.
—William Malet Carpenter.

THE LIGHT THAT SHINETH IN DARKNESS.

Who can discourage the sun,
From rising from its oriental bed?

No more can good works be slain,
They will live when men are dead.

In the hearts of persons favored,
Like shimmering ivory pearls,

A chain of sparkling memories,
Adorned by the entire world.

The luminous words of Christ,
Remain a priceless heritage.

Of spiritual incandescence and faith,

To light earth's gloomy mirage,
And disperse the inky darkness,

Of human sin and disgrace,
A proof of God's eternal love,

That all mankind shall see.

—William Malet Carpenter.

Blue Early New Aggie Reporting For Grid Drills

Coach Charles U. DeBerry sent the A. and T. Aggies through an intensive drill yesterday after a lay-off Saturday because of rain.

The drill revealed a hard-charging backfield led by Emanuel Douglas, diminutive battering ram. Douglas is playing his second year of football after having been spotted during an intramural football game in 1940 and given a berth on last year's traveling squad.

"Blue" Early, large tackle from Lynchburg, Va., took part in the scrimmage Monday, although it was his first day out. Early was a member of the 1940 team, but did not report for gridiron duty last year. A letter man, he is expected to give added strength to the Aggies forward wall.

The Aggie member is slightly concerned with replacements. Practically all of the second string men are freshmen. However, an optimistic note is struck by the fact that many of them are experienced footballers. They will show their worth when the Aggies meet the Florida A. and M. Rattlers Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial stadium here.

Did Joe Louis Foul Schmeling

Now it can be told—the Nazi way! Joe Louis defeated Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship by striking a foul blow in the first round of their second fight.

This official Nazi version of the famed Louis-Schmeling bout was broadcast to the world by Radio Berlin Wednesday morning (September 9, 1942), in announcing the retirement of Schmeling from the ring.

The Nazi short wave broadcast also attempted to boost the myth of Aryan supremacy by declaring that Max was a two-times champion. Although James J. Braddock held the title at the time of the first Louis-Schmeling fight, the German announcer declared that Schmeling won his second championship from Louis on June 19, 1936.

The full text of the German broadcast, as recorded by the foreign monitoring service of the FCC, follows:

"BERLIN—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion of boxing and now still holding the European Heavyweight championship, will not fight anymore according to his wounds sustained as a paratrooper during the Crete campaign, it was announced Tuesday by his manager, Max Machon. Thus a great boxing career was ended.

"Schmeling made an international reputation for himself, particularly by his bouts for the world heavy-

Last Call

Roxboro.—A Negro youth parked his car to watch a group of Negro selectees board a bus for Ft. Bragg. A draft board clerk called out the names as the selectees climbed aboard. The last name called was that of the young Negro in the car.

What men can suppress the sea,
With its swelling flood of tides?
No more can works of love be checked,
Among the nations far and wide.
The prelate delivers his sermon,
And the poet chants a song;
Both blessed words in the hearts of men,
Till eternity, live on and on.
—William Malet Carpenter.

One third of the 75,000 Negro workers placed in industry in plant training courses for war work were supplied by the WPA Training and Re-Employment Program.

weight championship in U. S. rings.

"On June 29, 1939, he won the title in the fourth round from Jack Sharkey, who was disqualified for hitting low. On July 4, 1931, Schmeling successfully defended his title in a 15-round bout against Young Stripling.

"In 1932 Schmeling then lost the championship to Jack Sharkey.

"In 1936, Schmeling made a sensational comeback, on June 19, by winning the championship from the Negro boxer, Joe Louis.

"On June 22, 1938, he lost the title again to the same opponent after a brief hard fight which ended already in the first round.

"Schmeling was rendered incapable (Kampfunfaehig) of fighting by a foul blow by Joe Louis in the first round of their second fight."

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