

# Football Practice Moves Along Fast

Scrimmage Session Held With Pre-Flight; Others On Deck As Season Draws Nearer

Football practice at Carolina has shifted into high gear now, and scrimmages are beginning to be the order of the day of Head Coach Carl Snavelly and his able staff of assistants.

Carolina's second scrimmage session of the summer drilling period was held last Thursday afternoon on the practice field against some of the new Pre-Flight grid candidates, and others are expected to be held at irregular intervals. These scrimmages are not announced in advance, but are held whenever possible and whenever they are deemed necessary by Coach Snavelly.

"The boys did pretty well Thursday," Coach Snavelly said yesterday, "taking into consideration that it was just the second time they have scrimmaged." The local gridiron recruits kept the ball offensively all the way through the session, as the Pre-Flighters had not been working out long enough to have any plays on hand.

"Our lads are getting along very satisfactorily," the new head mentor went on to say, "but more and more scrimmages are going to have to be held." In addition to the scrimmage held with the potential Cloudbusters, the Tar Heels had some work against each other after the main work.

For the most part during this summer practice to date, emphasis has been placed on offense, with defense taking a back seat. However, the drills will be shifted slightly before the summer is over and defensive action will be taken up more thoroughly. Coach Snavelly and his staff have been hard at it teaching to boys a lot of good plays and giving them the fundamental idea of Coach Snavelly's system. And from all indications, they have been fairly successful with the material at hand. The squad is beginning to work together much better as a team now, and by the time the season opener rolls around, a fairly representative team should be ready to go. Nonetheless, too much cannot be expected so soon, for although there is a good bit of material, it will take some time to work the mostly green youngsters into a winning ball club.

At present the first game of the season still stands as originally announced, with Georgia Tech here, but the athletic department, according to reports, is still negotiating for a game to come the week before the Tech encounter—September 22. The Tar Heel will make the announcement of the game as soon as it is available officially.

There are some 60 to 70 boys working out every week vieing for spots on the squad, and this group is divided as well as possible into four separate teams.

None of the candidates out now have had any experience to speak of except in high school or prep school—that is with the exception of five lettermen and a few from last year's roster—and this throws a big job in the hands of Coach Snavelly. The boys are working four days a week, in the hot sun and all, and if courage and the will to work and develop has anything to do with it, Carolina shouldn't have such a bad aggregation come fall.

## Deadline Set For Second Round Play

Walter James, intramural head, announced to all entrants in the Summer Tennis Tournament that all second round matches in the men's and women's singles must be completed by Wednesday, August 8. All first round matches, as has previously been announced, must be completed today.

There are no results on first round matches at the date of this writing, but it is hoped that complete scores for all first round matches will be available for Tuesday's paper.

The pairings for the mixed doubles and the men's doubles will be announced over the week-end and posted on the bulletin board on the varsity courts. The same rules will apply to persons entered in these divisions of tournament play.

## Monograms Plan Outing

The Carolina Monogram Club, boosted by seventeen new incoming members, will participate in a watermelon cutting at Hogan's lake Sunday, August 12 with the old members acting as official hosts to the frosh.

The new members, consisting of boys receiving letters in various athletics, will not be actually brought into the organization until September, but are now attending all the meetings and activities.

An important conference will be held Tuesday, August 7, and all members, both old and new, are urgently requested to be in Gerrard Hall promptly at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and make final plans for the coming watermelon outing, and all members are urged to be present.

The present new members are as follows: Lineweaver, Hazelwood, Beyhaud, Zientek, Thompson, Gregory, Mullen, Chappel, Hester, Haigler, Hughes, Wilder, Tuttle, Fahey, Whaley, and Colones. The old members include: Able, Abrahamon, Aruison, Beeman, Clayton, Collins, Davis, Dillon, Dodon, Edwards, Elger, Eruth, Faulioner, Farrest, Golding, Gray, Hay, Golden, Hooper, Hunter, Isaacs, Jordan, Leatherman, Lodge, Mallard, Maryum, Morrow, Norfolk, Puxton, Payne, Pritchard, Procter, Richardson, Shaw, Smith, Spares, Stubbs, Twohey, Tutthill, Twining, Yoils, Ben Ward, Bill Ward, Willingham, and Zimmerman.

## Intramurals

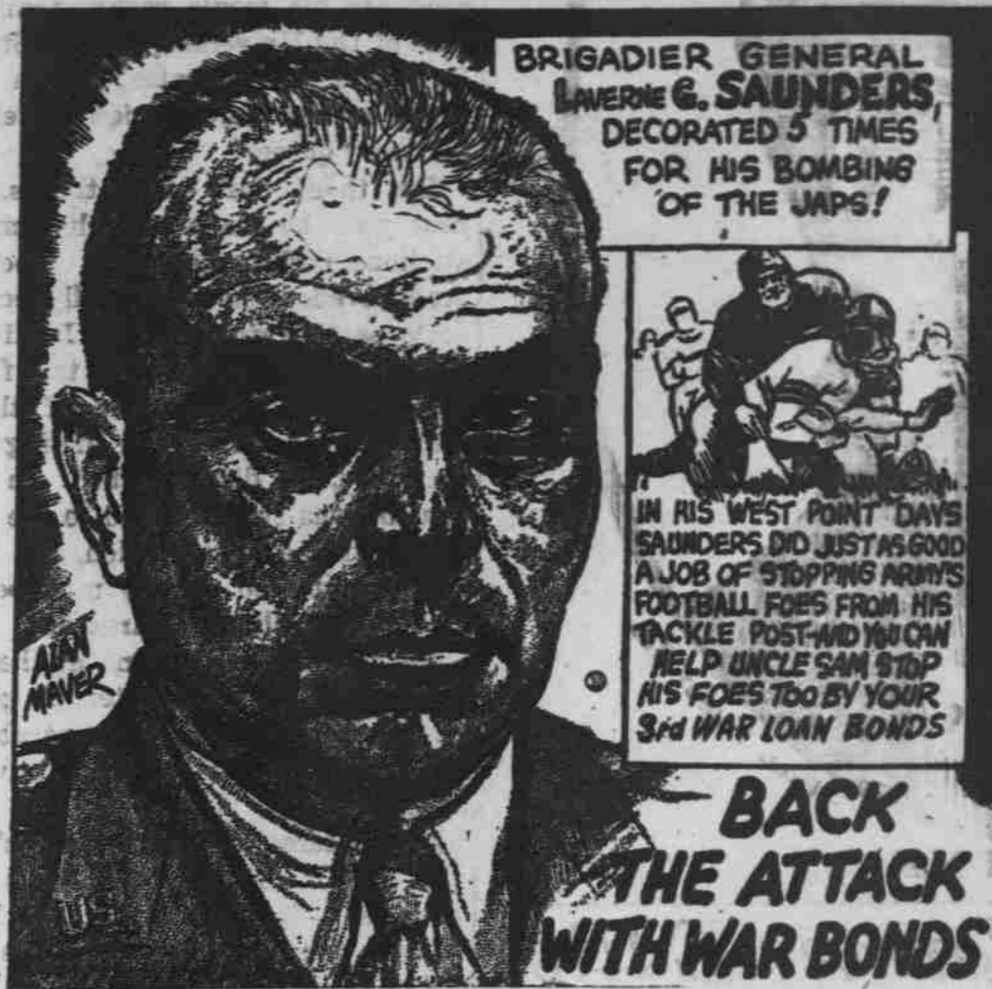
RESULTS THURSDAY  
Med School, 8; Two Brews, 7.  
Delta Sig, 20; Beta, 4.  
Sigma Chi, 12; Kappa Alpha 5.  
Ringers, 19; Kappa Sig, 2.  
Co. 1, 13; B.V.P., 0.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Alexander 1—Phi Delta vs. Smith.  
Alexander 2—Co. 3 NROTC vs. D.K.E.

Intramural 1—S.A.E. vs. Leathernecks.  
Intramural 2—Kappa Alpha vs. Staff.

# Intramural Softball Tourney Enjoys Successful Third Week

## STARS IN SERVICE



## Phi Gams Keep Clear Record With Two Wins

Med School Remains Unbeaten In Loop C

The Intramural Softball teams took advantage of the weatherman's kindness this past week and really got a goodly number of games under their belt.

Still the hottest thing in any league, Phi Gamma Delta's ten-racked up victories number four and five during the past six days to boast a 5-0 won-lost record at the week's end. In running up this string of victories, the Phi Gams have scored 57 runs, while holding the opposition to a single tally. Victory number four was a 21-0 affair in which Kappa Alpha went down to defeat before the big guns of the Phi Gams. The contest was halted after six innings of play, and was the second such contest in which the league leaders have scored 21 runs while whitewashing their opponents. Webb, with four hits, and Bencini and Mullen, with three apiece, led the hitting attack, while Haigler, the winning twirler, held the opposition to a duo of hits. The second game, with Sigma Chi, was a close affair in which the Phi Gams scored three runs in the sixth inning to break a 1-1 all-deadlock and ice the game. Haigler once again hurled masterful ball in allowing only two singles to mar his almost perfect game, but both teams played rather lax defensively. Each team was charged with five errors.

The Staff looked impressive in scoring a 9-0 win over BVP in another League A contest. Dorsett, with a single and triple in three trips, was the leading offensive threat for the winners, while Lepper, the winning pitcher, twirled a nice game, allowing BVP a scant five hits.

Previous to this win on Tuesday, the Staff had gone down to defeat before the up and coming Co. 1 NROTC team. The RO's scored in five of the seven innings to take the game by a decisive 10-2 margin.

Proving that their win over the Staff was not merely the result of any good luck which might have come their way, the Co 1 aggregation steamed back to a 6-2 win in Tuesday's tilt over the Sigma Chi ten, and consequently climbed into number two spot in the league standings. Cannon, with two for three, led the RO hitting attack, while Fisher, with a triple and single in three trips, led the losers in the slugging department.

Leading League B with four wins and a single defeat, Delta Sigma Pi split even in this week's competition, losing to Smith by a 5-2 margin, and winning over Phi Delta Theta in a lopsided 20-4 affair. In the former game, Fahey, the winning pitcher, struck out five while limiting the league leaders to four hits. Evans, the losing chunker, struck out three, but allowed four hits and eight walks to spell his defeat. In the latter game, the Delta Sig's came back strong, racked up 12 runs, and won 12-4.

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## Tussle With Pre-Flight Ends Baseball Practice

Coach "Bill" Fetzer Conducts Late Summer Drill Session for Tar Heels

Late summer baseball drills, held for the past few weeks by Coach Bill Fetzer, were brought to a close yesterday afternoon with a practice game with the Pre-Flight nine. The tilt also concluded play for the Cloudbusters, but results of the game were not available at Tar Heel press time.

Chuck Hayne, outstanding Tar Heel hurler who pitched several times for Pre-Flight after Carolina ended its regular scheduled season, was slated to start against the Cloudbusters yesterday, with newcomer Vin Delorenzo standing by for action.

Some 16 boys have been working out under the direction of Coach Fetzer, regular assistant mentor during the main part of the season, and according to the veteran athletic man, "We had a very good practice, and all the boys worked hard to better themselves in the art of baseball."

The practice sessions, which were to give the boys returning to play next season some added instruction, included mainly offensive work—namely batting and base running. However, work on fielding and all other phases of the game were included on the agenda. "From the looks of the boys in this extra drill period," Coach Fetzer continued, "the prospects for next season are fairly good." But the veteran baseball player himself was quick to come back and say that this still didn't assure UNC of a sensational team next year.

Coach 'Bill', as he is commonly known to all the players, went on to say that Carolina was very fortunate to have two such players on the team as John Gregory and Chuck Hayne, both of whom were deciding factors in the Tar Heel Ration loop victory this past season.

"This boy Gregory is a real asset to the team," Coach Bill said. "He can play anywhere on the team, and that really helps in keeping a ball club together." He continued by saying that Hayne was equally as valuable, being a standout hurler as well as a very reliable third baseman. These two lads have been chosen as co-captains of the locals for next season.

Other activities of the baseball men during the past weeks included a practice game with Pre-Flight last Tuesday, when the two clubs fought hard to a 5-all deadlock. According to Coach Bill, the Carolina crew fought a hard battle, and was as good or better than the Pre-Flights. He worked three pitchers during the tussle, John Richardson, Dave Nelson and John Gregory.

Members of this late summer squad include Bill Egn, Dave Nelson, John Gregory, Ben Frazier, Adam Thorp, Vin Delorenzo, Al Chappell, Zeke Zientek, Mike Fisher, Bob Baberousse, Bob Fahey, 'Bird' Wren, Chuck Hayne, John Richardson, Ira Ward and Collier Cobb.

Tom: "You used to say there was something about me you loved."

She: "Yes, Tom, but that's all spent now."

## Cross Country Team Continues To Work

Members of Coach Dale Ranson's cross country track team continued to train hard during the past week with the season fast approaching. The boys are working out six days a week.

The squad includes the maximum 15 service trainees and some additional civilian candidates, but the roster will undoubtedly be changing somewhat every couple of weeks as time trials are on deck at regular intervals.

Workouts for the lads include the three and five-eighths mile course and other conditioning exercise. Coach Ranson said yesterday that his crew was working on fundamentals at the present, but that the drills would increase in intensity as time went on. The season is scheduled to get underway sometime the middle of September.

Several men from last season and some other track standouts from spring strengthen the squad this year, the list being headed by Bob Dodson, quarter and half miler of the spring, Whitey Holden and Doug Erath, two milers, and Jack Hester, another 440 man.

## Summer Tank Season Ended; Dolphins Rest Till November

Carolina's summer swimming season has now been officially terminated, and with it went Coach Willis Casey's third successful summer of tutoring the Blue Dolphins.

The local tank crew, although operating minus their newest freshman star in the final meet, managed to keep the Tar Heel record clean, taking both the Carolinas AAU championship and the Southern Open contest. During the short but rather sensational summer season, Carolina won four National Junior Championships and came up with one American and one National Junior record.

Dick Twining, frosh star performer from Charlotte, walked off with the National Junior title in the individual medley, and missed the record by only 1.3 seconds. He also swam with Ben Ward and Bo Jenkins to win the National Junior crown for the 300-meter medley relay. The relay team set a new American mark for the event. All of this took place in the Southern Open meet at Tarboro, a meet that Carolina took by a clean sweep in the Men's division.

Then came the Carolinas AAU championships at High Point, just one week ago today. The locals were hard hit

with the loss of Twining to illness, but nevertheless they went on fighting and came through with a triumph. In this meet Ben Ward, co-captain of the Dolphins, won the National crown in the 50-meter free style swim, and in this event he set a new record.

The girls, who were defeated at Tarboro by close decisions, stood out in the High Point affair, pulling a big upset over the highly favored Goldsboro lassies to win the National title in the 15-meter relay.

In all of Coach Casey's work since he took over the reins of the swimming team when veteran Coach Dick Jamerson left in 1944 the Blue Dolphins have won 17 National Junior championships and set nine American records.

The entire team that swam during the just-finished summer season is expected to be back this winter, and some newcomers to the squad are also anticipated. The winter season will get underway around the first of November and last through till the end of March, and although the schedule has not been completed as yet, meets with Army, Navy, Cornell and Georgia Tech are on tab already.

## Sport - Spins

with Irwin Smallwood

The All-American sport of baseball is usually a forgotten thing around colleges after June, Carolina included, but during the past few weeks the sound of the old apple meeting leather could be heard every day down on Emerson field as Coach Bill Fetzer conducted a late summer practice for the Tar Heel men of the diamond expecting to be around for the regular season next year.

We think this is a good idea, this giving of added instruction to the baseball lads, and Coach Bill should be commended for his good work. The boys have been working hard, batting, running bases and fielding, and it will undoubtedly show up in their performance when "play ball" is shouted next spring.

In connection with this drill period for the diamond crew, a practice game was played with Pre-Flight last Tuesday, and still another was slated for yesterday as a final touch to the workouts. Coach Bill, a former big leaguer himself with the Philadelphia A's, pointed out to your reporter last week that the work seemed to have done the prospective 1946 baseballers a lot of good, and that with two such fine players as John Gregory and Chuck Hayne as co-captains, the prospects for another top-flight team next season are pretty good. . . . The Tar Heels won the Ration loop crown this past spring, as you will recall, beating Duke in two last games in true championship fashion.

Add baseball notes: We see where the old sultan of swat, Babe Ruth, said the most colorful player in baseball history, would like to have the job of managing the Yankees if veteran Joe McCarthy follows his doctor's orders and gets out of the game. . . . I'd take any salary they gave, the all-time home run champion said last week. "The money doesn't matter. All I want is a chance." . . . Dave "Boo" Ferris, the hottest rookie in the majors, has taken on a real jinx now, having lost his third game of the season to the Yanks last week. The New Yorkers have handed the former Greensboro Red Sox pitcher a bad aggregation come fall.

## Trainers Chuck Quinlan and Doc White Play Important Role In Building Football Squad

By Hardinge Menzies

Part of the success of any football squad is due to the un-heralded vigilance of the trainers. A majority of the spectators at a game never even for a moment consider the vast job which all those individuals are doing to win the game—not counting the team itself.

Here at Carolina, "Doc" White and "Chuck" Quinlan are that vital branch of the team called the trainers. It is their job to see that the boys are kept in top physical condition and that every minute detail of bodily injury is taken care of.

White and Quinlan have the job of rendering first aid, strapping ankles, shoulders and so on, and treating all sorts of injuries. Their place of "business" is the field house down at Kenan Stadium and the two-story stucco building is continually in use by the local men of football, the paraphernalia of the game and the trainers. The treatment room, where all sorts of physical practices take place, consists of several infra-red lamps, an inducto-therm machine, a whirl-pool, paraffin dip and six treatment tables. The walls are lined with medicines of all descriptions, football equipment and long strips of tape hanging from wooden bars. Not only does the build-

ing contain the treatment room but also showers, toilet facilities, rubbing rooms and bunks for the visiting teams to sleep in.

As an example of the thoroughness of the trainers work—a guy named Miller's ankle was being strapped up while your reporter was getting story and before leaving, the ball-player was up and ready to go out and play again. "Doc" White had quickly strapped the ankle and fixed the boy up for another game.

Not only do the trainers render physical help to the ball players but also morale. Since they come into closer contact with the players than anyone else, it is only natural that the trainers should know the morale weaknesses of each of the men. This invaluable knowledge of physical and mental capacities and experience with football players makes White and Quinlan a vital part of UNC's team, and the coaches have great faith in their work.

It's not just from Saturday to Saturday that these men work, but eight hours a day, seven days a week, twelve months a year. Their work is never done. Even at the beginning of a big game, when the entire crowd is eager to get started and see the game, the

trainers are busy in the field-house strapping ankles, padding thighs and using every modern technique which man has invented for the protection of the football player. White says that "on game days at least the first 35 or 40 men are strapped, at least on the ankles."

Even as the game is in progress, the trainers are watching for any mishap in each play. Every physical handicap of each player is known and watched and they know what to expect if a player fails to get up from a play or what to expect when a player is blocked a certain way. They are quick to catch every injury and when a man is out, their immediate job is to get him back into the game on the quickest, shortest time possible.

After the game is over, and the crowds go home thinking that everything is over, either for the good or for the bad, the watchful trainers are back in the field house unstrapping all the ankles and shoulders and legs—doctoring up the cuts and bruises and making sure that the entire team is all right. Then, when the team leaves and the field has become bare, the trainers are ready for another practice on the following Monday.

At every practice the trainers are See TRAINERS, page 4.