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DEFINITE PLANS ARE MADE BY OFFICIALS

Plans Already Under Way to Accomodate Capacity Crowd

After several weeks of uncertainty, definite arrangements have been completed to hold the Clemson-Furman football game here Thanksgiving.

Through cooperation of the student body, which recently agreed to the moving of the student section from its regular position to one behind the goal posts, local authorities were able to over-ride the objections fo Furman officials who maintained that the Clemson stadium is too small to seat the expected crowd.

The Thanksgiving classic, the second largest game in the state, rating just behind the Clemson-Carolina State Fair game, drew over eleven thousand spectators into Furman's Manly Field last year. The year before a like number of spectators saw the (Continued on page seven)

Campus Damaged By Heavy Rain

One Dead, Great Property Damage as 9.09 Inches of Rain Falls Here

PUMPS FLOODED

one death by drowning and prop- day erty damage estimated at fifty thousand dollars.

A negro girl employed by Dr. W. Daniel was killed when her automobile plunged through the washed out culvert between yesterday morning.

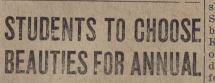
Bridge Out

A large concrete bridge one as possible. A large concrete only of the An-mile out of Clemson on the An-derson highway was washed a-been turned in, each picture will be posted so as to allow each cadet a chance to vote for those through the bottoms below the college.



Annual Editor

William Folk, editor of the 1937 TAPS, college yearbook, who reports splendid progress on the annual thus far. Folk promises a larger and improved TAPS for 1937.



WIDE SELECTION

The storm area which centered about the campus early Wed-nesday morning left in its wake

Believing that this is the most reliable, and by far the safest method of selecting beauties, cadets will be given the opportunity of voting for their favorites. Those wishing to enter pictures Calhoun and the campus early into competition may do so by bringing them either to the editor or business manager as soon

he thinks are the most beautiful. One person will tabulate the The pumping station near the votes and the girls having the college reservoir was completely highest number will be given a place in the TAPS beauty section.

FIVE MEN TAPPED BY SCABBARD AND BLADE

Shuford, Beam, Moorhead, Gordon and Cochran Honored by Military Frat

INITIATION BEGINS

At a meeting last night of the local chapter of the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military leadership fraternity, five seniors were elected into membership.

membership. Those receiving the distinction of being elected into this fra-ternity were M. I. Shuford, of Georgetown; W. M. Gordon and H. E. Cochran, both of Ware Shoals; J. J. Moorhead, of Sandy Springs; and M. J. Beam, of Gaffney.

ship in the cadet corps. M. I. Shuford, in addition to being a battalion commander and -Blue Key initiate, is a valued member of the Tiger grid team. Gor-don, who is the winner of the Beauty Section of TAPS to be Selected by Student Ballot Cochran, captaing of Co. F-1, is Secretary of Senior Class. Cap- on Friday and Saturday nights tain Moorhead, of Company A-1, has been prominent for the past three years in Y. M. C. A. work. He is a member of the Tiger Brotherhood. Battalion Adjutant Beam is also a member of the (Continued on page eight)

Ice Cream Gag Again

The story may be a week late, but the news is ten years old.

The freshmen rushed over to the dairy agan last week when someone announced at dinner that the freezing equipment had broken and that five hundred gallons of ice cream was being given away. Approximately half the freshman class bit this time, presumably that half which can't read. The only newsworthy item was the fact that one sophomore went for the second time.

TWO DANCES FEATURE WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

Elaborate Decorations Planned by CEA for Newspaper's Annual Ball

It was announced last night by Henry D. Leitner, president of the Central Dance Association, that Jimmy Poyner and his Orchestra has been signed for Clemson's second annual Tiger Ball on October 16 and 17.

Poyner's band will be remembered by many as one of the most modern and entertaining outfits of the southeast and his reception at the Homecoming Dances last year was more than enough to prove his popularity. Youthful, bright rhymthical, and pleasing is a description which fits the North Carolinians to perfection.

Colorful Outfit

Prominent Men The new members are well gation was booked practically the known for their military leader- entire summer season at the Pavillion at Myrtle Beach, where it drew throngs from the surrounding summer retreats along the Palmetto coast. At the pres-Raleigh.

Harry S. Ashmore, editor of THE TIGER, is planning an elaborate series of dances which will vie with any to be sponsor-ed by the CDA during the fall season. There are to be dances with no tea dance. Prices will be announced later.

LOCAL ENGLISH FRAT

HAS EARLY MEETING

Gamma Alpha Mu to Pick

Members at Early Date

COHEN SPONSOR

CLEMSON TO MEET Poyner's Rhythm Signed ALABAMA SATURDAY; For Tiger Dance Oct. 16 HAVE EVEN CHANCE

NO. 3

Tigers to Meet Crimson Tide in One of the Toughest Weekend Tilts of Dixie

SOPHS TO PLAY

An improved Tiger eleven will meet Alabama's Crimson Tide at Tuscaloosa, Oct. 3 in what promises to be a hard fought contest. Although the Neelymen are rated as the underdogs by the football "noises" they seem to be the where with old the to have the where-with-all to give Alabama a run for their money.

The mere fact that Clemson could go ahead and play jam-up football in the face of so many fumbles in their defeat of V.P.I. last Saturday shows that they have plenty of the real determination which makes a team great. At times the whole team seemed to turn on the steam and function as a unit, showing ability which was far better than just good. Captain Net Berry and Streak Lawton followed a hard blocking line for many a valuable gain. Both teams have Sophomore material of unproven ability.

Last year the Cadets got ofr to a bad start at the beginning ent Poyner is playing out of of the game and never recovered to be defeated by the Crimson Tide 33-0. Both teams lost many players since that encounter but able recruits are aptly filling the shoes of their predecessors. Alabama has the advantage of plenty of reserves.

Bagnal To Head Sergeants Club

Waters Elected Vice-President and Stafford Secretary-Treasurer

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

With H. F. Sander, last year's president of the First Sergeants' Gamma Alpha Mu, honor Eng-Club, presiding, a meeting of all lish fraternity for writers, held first sergeants was held Tuesday its first meeting of the session night for the purpose of reorlast night. Plans for taking in new members were discussed. ocial organization. plans were clusive honor society sponsored discussed for extending the acby Octavus Roy Cohen, nation-ally famous author, and alum-nus of Clemson. Membership in the organization is gained group, a brief outline of the solely by submission of manu- club's previous activities was Due to the change in Clemson's military set-up, the en-Students who are considering rollment of the organization trying out for the organization shows a slight increase over that may submit manuscripts to Pro- of former years. From the 16 fessor John Lane, faculty ad- new members the following First viser for criticism, at any time Sergeants were chosen as offiwithin the next two months. No cers: F. W. Bagnal of Sumter, deadlne has been set as yet, but president; A. R. Waters of Saannouncement of new members vannah, vice-president; and T. will probably be made at the I. Stafford of Charleston, secre-end of the first semester. Men tary.

flooded and the college faced a shortage of water for several hours until emergency steam pumps were put into action. The main reservoir remained above the water level, however, and the large supply of clear water was unhurt. Officials estimated the damage to the equipment in the submerged pumping station at over one thousand dollars.

Considerable damage was done to campus lawns and roads, also, by the downpour.

Dr. Calhoun, college geologist, recorded a rainfall of 9.09. The rain began at approximately 11 o'clock and continued throughout the night.

MANY STUDENTS TRY FOR TIGER POSITIONS

d.

Over 30 freshmen and sophomores answered the call for new staff members issued by THE TIGER last week. A large number of these men have been eliminated however, and there is still room for several reporters.

Any men who failed to come out the first time and who are seriously interested in journa-lism are asked to see J. C. Wilkinson in room 213. Any men who would care to try for the

According to H. P. Bacot, photo editor, this year's section promises to be much larger than usual. The large variety of beauteous females is expected to appeal to even the most critical observer.

THE TIGER feels that its duty is done.

Wilkie Finds Comparative Peace As Knock-Knock Knockers Die Out

By Uncle Wilkie

As the inevitable day for the opening of our beloved institute of high learning threatened to end our summer vacation, there was one consoling thought which made the return to school more bearable than usual. It was the illusion that Clemson's campus, far off in the land where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness, might prove to be a haven from one of the nation's most persistent plaguesthe Knock Knock craze. Much to our chagrin, we found that the fad had not only followed us-it had preceded us. From the first moment we arrived on the campus the familitr "Knock-knock, Who's sports staff may see Bob Cheves. there?" procedure began ringing

in our ears. Freshmen, when asked to amuse us, resorted to this low form of humor. Blatant sophomores shouted the familiar phrase from barracks' windows throughout the night. It was impossible to ignore the curse, radios blared it from every window and, to cap the climax, girls at the Freshman Hop coyly brought a new influx of gags to the campus just as there were hopes of exterminating the nuisance.

Just to keep the records straight, a bevy of reporters was recently assigned to research duty in an effort to bring to light the origin of the nation's latest indoor sport. After making ner-(Continued on page two)

new members were discussed. Gamma Alpha Mu is an ex scripts to Mr. Cohen, whose given. judgment is final.

Lane Adviser

are admitted in the fields of poetry, journalism, fiction and belles leftres.

Present student members of Gamma Alpha Mu are Ben S. Jordan, president; Ben T. Lanham, and H. S. Ashmore.

PLANS ARE MADE BY

LOCAL SOCIAL FRAT, of it. The five local social fraternities on the campus, Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi, Sigma E'psilon, Alpha

week Plans were discussed to pledge new members before Nov. 1 and plans are being made to spon-Ball in the late fall.



This country is supposed to be headed for the rocks, but an amazing number of republicans seem to be trying to get control

-Sherrill

I am giving you this information now, but I shall expect Chi Psi, and Beta Sigma Chi, be- it back at the end of the segan their season's activities last mester.

-Anderson

If young men could read girls' minds the consumption of gasosor the annual Interfraternity line would drop fifty per cent. -Brearley

THE TIGER, CLEMSON, S. C.

Major Martin Announces Democratic Student Rally at Clemson College

Appeal to be Made to Students to Support Roosevelt Campaign Fund

MONEY NEEDED

Friday, October 1, has been set apart as the school and col-lege day of South Carolina for raising funds for the National Democratic campaign, according to an announcement made yes-terday by Major S. M. Martin, of the mathematics department.

On this day, it is the purpose of the officials to canvass the the schools and colleges of this state for funds to carry on the National Democratic campaign. Since South Carolina is still far behind its quota, it is the sin-cere wish that school students throughout the state will be able to contribute to this cause.

Other details concerning the drive will be announced later, it was said.

EMORY FIRST TO USE INTRAMURAL SYSTEM

Georgia Institution Introduces Method of Allowing Every Student Sport Activity

Atlanta, Ga .- With college interest centering to a greater ex-tent than ever before on tramural athletics in place of the now highly commercialized intercollegiate system, Emory University is finding herself in the enviable position of forerunner of a reform movement.

But the system is nothing new in this Methodist controlled university. For over 40 years Emory has confined participation in major sports to inter-class and inter-organization contests on the campus, and students voted the campus, and students voted several years ago to spend the money annually spent in inter-collegiate minor sports on the intramural system. Lack Hatred Yet, despite the lack of an in-tense athletic hatred or other deback.

schools, Emory has steadily grown even during the depression, students and officials heartily endorsing the program that gives every student a chance at athletic participation.

That interest is turning to-ward this system is not only born out by the letters received from colleges and universities throughout the nation desiring specific information, but Flori-da-Southern; Lambuth and Bal-timore universities have recent-by adopted the system

ly adopted the system. Required Athletics Each freshman at Emory is required to spend several hours each week in some form of athletics, experimentation showing that the majority continue to participate in some form during

Riley Announces Agitation

Chancellor Jack Riley of the Benevolent Protected Order of Agitators has announced a meeting to be held in Room 329 Monday night. Agitation will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

A rumor that Walter Keys Lewis, Jr., will address the body at its first session was branded false by Vice-Chancellor R. E. Downey this afternoon. Only business plans are to be discussed, said Downey. All politics, well practically all, will be left

out. Members are asked to wear mackinaws.

of Knock-Knocks

Wilkie Sees Death

(Continued from page one)

vous wrecks of several library assistants, the committee reported that the craze must have been

originated by none other than Edgar Allen Poe. To prove this bold assumption the newshawks cited incidents in connection with one of the famous Southern writ-er's masterpieces—THE RAVEN. It seems that Poe was brooding one dark and stormy night when suddenly a sharp "Knock-knock" broke the silence of nis gloomy room. "Who's there?" inquired the

noted writer. "Nevermore!" quoth the in-

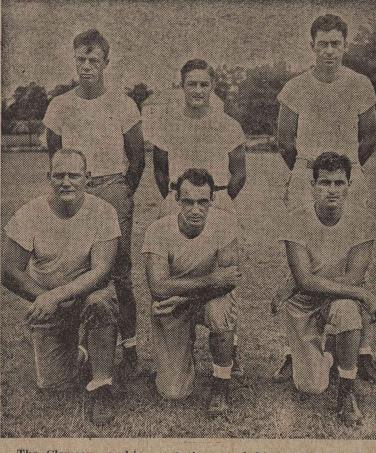
truder, obviously a Raven. "Nevermore who?" stormed

our intrepid poet, not to be outdone.

The reply to this immortal query has been lost, thank God, but it has been reported by more advanced biographers that as a result of this conversation, Poe was seen running screaming into the night wildly quoting, 'Bells, Bells, Bells, Bells, Hell's

bells. As far as we have been able to discover from an extensive study of the subject, the Knock-Knock is merely a device which enables the incurable punster to get away with arson, mayhem, and murder, so to speak. We'll ad-mit, rather regretfully, that certain people derived genuine amusement from the pastimeeven we were amused occasional-ly. We mention particularly, ly. however, our own proverbial punsters and Clemson's "one-man Language department" who contributed several classics to the art. It is with pleasure that we announce that the fad is on the wane as a campus habit. To make the extincting complete, we humbly suggest that Capt. Harcombe inject a little Ethyl fluid or Gulf No-Knox into our pala-

Tiger Coaching Staff



The Clemson coaching stair, the men behind the best Bengal eleven in recent years, look forward confidently to a great season. They are: (Top Row) Joe Davis, Bill Dillard, great season. They are: (Top Row) Joe Davis, Bill Dillard, last year's grid star and new addition to the staff, and Bob Jones. (Bottom Row) Frank Howard, Head Coach Jess Neely, and Earle Hoagland. The coaches are putting the Tigers through a light work-out this week, fearing injuries before the Alabama tilt this weekend. Frank Howard, who scouted Alabama last weekend has conceded the locals an excellent chance of winning over the Tide, the strongest team in Southern football for the past three seasons. The team will leave for Tuscaloosa tomorrow. team will leave for Tuscaloosa tomorrow.

B. F. Robertson, Jr. **Visits on Campus**

Associated Press Writer on Leave Here to Write Book

Mr. Benjamin F. Robertson, Jr., distinguished journalist and author, has returned to the cam-

author, has returned to the cam-pus on an eight month's leave from his duties with the Asso-ciated Press. He plans to write a travel book while here. Mr. Robertson, a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1923 and later of the journalism school of the University of Missouri, has been associated with the AP for a number of years. Serving for a number of years, serving as foreign correspondent, and in the various bureaus in this coun-His last assignment was with the Washington, D. C., department, one of the largest operated by the Association. Magazine Work

In addition to his newspaper work, Mr. Robertson has made several world tours and has con-tributed articles to TRAVEL, ASIA, and other magazines. He is at work now on his first book, a collection of adventures gath-ored on his morely the ered on his world tours, both as a private citizen and as a journalist.

He is staying at the home of his father, Mr. Benjamin F. Robertson, Sr., who is a state chemist attached to the college.

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the remainder of their college life.

Contests in the major sports are run on the league principal between classes, while fraternities and organizations have adopted the bracket system in the majority of sports. In addition, many of the sports have individual participation listings.

As further evidence of Emory's position in the movement, Emory debaters contested the intercollegiate policy in a NBC program from station WMAL in Washington, speaking against Said John Tillman, speaking for Emory:

Demoralizing

"The highly paid coach, the huge gate receipts, the recruiting from the high school, the demoralizing publicity showered on players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices of putting a desirable athlete, but weak scholar, across the hurdles of examination-all these are deplorable features of the intercollegiate athletic program; a program wholly inconsistent with the aims, ideals, and primary purposes of college and universi-ty life."

Judgement is the sum of all a man knows; character, the sum of all he is.

soup n hopes that what's good for stopping motor knocks will also prove detrimental to cadet Knock-knocks.



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MODERN BUILDINGS TO HOUSE 400 MEN; SENIORS TO GO FIRST Dean of Local School At COLLEGE DANCE BAND

Band, Senior Company and **Two Regular Companies** to Occupy Completed Building

WELL-EQUIPPED

Plans have been made for the first group of cadets to occupy a portion of the new barracks during the week ending October 2. At this time the first two barracks, which contain room for 200 boys will be completed. The remaining units, whill will house 220 boys are scheduled to be completed the following week. The buildings, offering living quarters of a most modern type have been designed to accomodate two cadets to a room. In addition to the regulation rooms, comfortable lounging rooms for visitors have been designed. Basements of two of the units will provide space for the of-fices of the two student publications and an indoor rifle range.

Relieves Crowding The completion of the new barracks will greatly alleviate the somewhat crowded condition now existing in old barracks and will be welcomed by cadets staying four in a room and those occupying the temporary barwhich were erected last racks year. This completion also marks an important step in the progress of Clemson's extensive building program which was begun in an effort to facilitate the accomodating of the ever in-creasing student enrollment.

Minor Block C To Add Nine Members

Iniation Gets Under Way As Junior Sports Oranization Inducts

weeks during which time nine mer weather. new members will be taken into blocks for service on the rifle ties as cheer leaders.

New Members

The nine members to be inducted are H. B. Risher, K. S. Laney, R. H. Martin, W. M. Gor-don, and R. B. Wearn of the

tends Conclave Sponsored by Ag Editors

Dr. Cooper to Present Paper To

National Agricultural Conference

LAND SURVEY

Dr. H. P. Cooper, Director of the South Carolina Experiment Station, left Tuesday to attend the "Pasture and Hayland Conference" sponsored by the American Agricultural Editors Association and the National Ferti-Association. The conferlizer ence is being held today and Dr. Cooper read a paper entitled "Grass Farming in the South-For Profit and for Soil Conservation."

Land Survey

Among other things Dr. Cooper pointed out that the recent land uses survey made in South Carolina showed that 41.38% of the soils of the state were strongly acid at the time the survey was made. He further stated that this condition is probably representative of the conditions in all the Southeastern Coastal Plains States.

The less acid lands are used for cash crops, while those which are strongly acid are commonly used for hay and pasture pur-poses. This accounts for the unusually low returns generally secured from our pasture and hay lands. Until the condition is corrected, it will not be possible to secure satisfactory returns from these lands.

Experiment Station

Calling attention to the re-search work on pastures conducted by the Dairy Department of the South Carolina Experiment Station, Dr. Cooper emphasized the value of the use of lime and phosphorus in developing profitable pastures in the Southeast. Much of the pasture land needs from one to two tons of limestone per acre to bring about a favorable reaction for leguminous pasture plants and most of these soils will respond to an annual application of 200 to 300 For the first time in the history of the organization, the racting and contour furrowing Minor Block C Club is holding will conserve the rainfall and an extensive initiation period. help to maitnain the pastures in This initiation will last for two good condition during dry sum-

The studies by the South Carothe club. Of the gine candi-dates, five will receive minor that pastures at Clemson College when limed and fertilized with squad, two for the swimming superphosphate furnished grazteam, and two for their activi- ing equivalent to more than four tons of alfalfa hay per acre per year.

The results of these experi-

AGAIN TOURS EUROPE

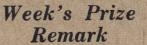
Successful Foreign Enagement Completed by Jungaleers; Well-Received

WELSH DIRECTS

To add further reknown to their reputation as one of the South's better collegiate orchestras, Clemson's Jungaleers once again took advantage of the summer vacation to make an extensive tour of Europe. The musicians who left New York harbor on June 3 aboard the Cunard White Star Liner Laconia were Emmons Welch, Herbert erpool, from which point an e Greene, Judson Wilkes. John Massey, and Gordon Walker. After nine days of playing on the Laconia, the band docked at Liverpool, from which point an eventful tour of various European countries was begun.

Principal cities included in the Jungaleers' itinerary were Brussels, Berlin, London, and Paris. During their stay in London, the crew of musicians witnessed a highly interesting British Military program which included pageants, parades, and demonstrations which were of particular significance due to Europe's unsettled condition. Another high section condition. Another high spot on the program was a visit to famous art galleries of the Louvre. The trip, which gave the cadets an excellent opportunity to see something of the Old Country and which resulted in much favorable publicity for the college and the orchestra, was concluded July 5 when the musicians left Havre for New York

J. L. Hoffman, '32, is teaching school at Bamberg.



Prize freshman remark of the term came to light at last Saturday's inspection. An inspecting officer, no-ticing a freshman trembling

by his bed with bent knees, shouted, "Don't you know you are supposed to be at attention?"

"But, sir", replied the rat, "I am at attention. It's my pants that are standing at ease."

WORK UNDERWAY ON **NEW TENNIS COURTS**

According to a statement issued by Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, Clemson College business manager, work will begin in leveling the southside slope at the rear of the fieldhouse to provide for the new tennis courts. It is expected that the project will be in full swing in about two weeks. The courts will be ideally sit+ uated, being close to the bar-racks and easily accessible by way of the newly paved road. is weak.—Chamfort.

NYA WILL RELEASE **MILLIONS THIS YEAR**

\$5,057,630 to Be Spent on **Regular Student Benefits;** \$629,135 to Drought Area

EARNINGS ARE SAME

Washington, D. C .--- So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this, year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.

A recent announcement of Deputy NYA Director Richard Brown revealed that \$5,057,630 would be spent on regular undergraduate and graduate benefits, but that this would be supplemented wth a fund of \$629, 135 for distribution to students in the 20 drought-ridden states of the south and middle west.

Where violence reigns, reason





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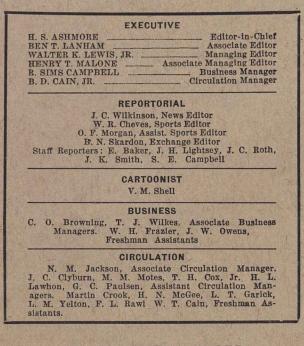
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OUR MILITARY RECORD

CLEMSON COLLEGE BOASTS of having the largest Reseve Officer's Training Corps Infantry Unit in the United States and rightly so, because she does have the largest enrollment of any college in the United States taking Infantry Military training under the supervision of detached officers of the United States Army. Today Clemson ranks among the highest in both its military and academic lines of instruction.

The training given the Cadets at Clemson has received the heartiest commendation of the United States War Department, which for many years has rated the institution as a "Distinguished College," receiving the gade of "Excellent" at the annual Spring Inspection conducted by the War Department. The value of this training to the country is recognized by the government, which furnishes expensive and elaborate equipment, and details hundreds of competent army officers annually the actions of the men in actual combat.

The unique form of education fits Clemson men to perform skillfully and justly all the offices of a citizen, in time of peace and in time of war. The regular habits and the attention to duty, the obedience to authority and the love of order instilled into the cadets enable them to

BOOKS AND BALLOTS

HAVING SOME NINETY DOLLARS at the close of their Senior year, and perceiving an unfortunate situation in their RAH RAH Library, the Senior Class of '36 was very wisely moved to present its money to the share with a number of smarter Librarian "to purchase such books as she people who thought of it first, saw fit—these books to be of the type now football game, the mere scrim-circulating in the Rental Collection; but to maging of the two teams, does be used by the students free of charge".

pression", an important yearly appropria- or, the mass hysteria, the feeling out how they did it since the tion to Clemson College was cut out by the of excitement which welds the army medicos removed him from State Legislature; the appropriation for largest crowd together and con- the ROTC the other night. new volumes for the Library shelves. To verts it into a body of scream-be sure, a nominal amount was provided prime factors which enable the for the maintenance of the shelves, etc., for customer to project himself from dance ain't so-it was suddenly rebinding, and for periodicals, but the the stands and into the midst seeing Dot Fitz again that made funds which the Librarian had counted on of the game, and thereby get a him act that way. from year to year to keep the Library up- personal pleasure out of every to-date have since been used elsewhere in he makes himself and which is week's award for the most horthe state. Up until last June, the "Rental made by the people around him. rible Sunday morning hangover. Collection" and provided the only source We don't mean the planned, led __that another prize goes to of new books available at the Library.

Of course, the Rental Collection has in a mechanical sort of way and the freshmen. been a great help. Since its installation contribute their part to the colabout four years ago, it has brought in or of the contest, but the exover one thousand dollars, most of this temporaneous screaming the cus- onel" Davis hit a new low when coming from the rental of the cheaper fic- loses himself in the game. The bile wheel is no safe object to tion volumes, those of adventure, mystery, reason we go to football games romance, etc. Naturally, these books are is because, ever so often, after brary, but it has been necessary to rent play, we find ourself standing on them out in order that some money be cleared for the purchase of a higher type we know we enjoyed the game literature. It is the books of this latter type if we finish the context now reposing on the Rental shelves, which pletely exahusted and can hardly the Class of '36 desired the Library to speak above a whisper. have.

Needless to mention, the Librarian ac- efforts of cheer-leaders and ancepted the class gift with alacrity, and af- nouncers made at the last game ter consultation with a faculty member suggested by the class of '36, she purchased the very logical reason they ofseveral volumes of the summer's best-sel- fer, that the players can't hear ling literature; "Gone With The Wind", by the signals when everyone is Margaret Mitchell (two copies); "The screaming, is a good one, but we wonder why no one ever Brimming Chalice", a volume of poems by Archibald Rutledge; "The Big Money", by of lose faith in a cheerleader John Dos Passos; and "The Green Pas- who exhorts us to come on and tures", by Marc Connelly.

Feeling that the student body, however, should have a voice in the selection megaphone the next. To be efof the new books, the Librarian has placed fective, the cheering must be in the Library a small ballot box, wherein sustained, rising and falling perthe student may place his vote for a particular book. Those books which get the mass ysteria on and off like a most consistent votes will, of course, be se- faucet. If teh lads keep shushlected.

It is certainly to be hoped that the stu- in a tomb-like silence. for the instruction of the Cadets in the in- dent body will cast many votes, for if that next step after that is a tombfantry units of the Reserve Officer's Train- is the case, the books chosen will benefit the like solitude. ing Corps. The value of this instruction most people. Here is a wonderful opporin the duties of the soldier, the science of tunity to make the Clemson College Libra- SATIRE war, the evolution of the line, and the du- ry an up-to-date Library. You have every-ties of commissioned officers, is shown by thing to gain, and much to lose. Vote now. Andy Kerr of the Colgate Red —H. T. M.



Three University of Kentucky students dish- squad this year isn't quite the

Talk Of The Town

We alve a theory, which we that the actual playing of a not pack the paying customers

What we are trying to get around to,

help the boys put that apple over the line one minute and loudly shushes us through a haps, but present in some degree at all times. You can't turn ing the crowd at the games here they are soon going to be played And the _____TALK OF THE TOWN_____

Speaking of football, we offer Raiders for the outstanding remark of the season. Kerr reached the height of naivete the other night when, right before a terviewer on Rudy Vallee's ra- in the field house. dio program, "Of course our



that First Sergeant Gibson is About six years ago, during the "de- through the gates. What they following Jackson and Rickards OSCAR SAYS

> _that all these rumors you hear about Bill Clay at the Friday

-OSCAR SAYS.

__that Don Clayton gets the yells of the cheering sections, al- Soph. Jones who made the dash though they are very effective to the Dairy Building along with

-OSCAR SAYS.

that Jeff "I room with the colleave a baby under.

-OSCAR SAYS

hurt.

-OSCAR SAYS-

_that the boys are still looking is the fact that we resent the for Jessie after the chorus they gave him when he first appeared in boots.

__that Bobo and Little are mad as all get-out with little Henry

OSCAR SAYS

__that he approved highly of the return of the native scene when Pot Johnstone showed up at the last dance with Minnie Greene attached securely to his good right arm.

OSCAR SAYS___

_that the brawls were quite successful last weekend even though the Converse delegation, which included Peggy Welch, goody, goody, had to leave at ten of the clock.

-OSCAR SAYS-

that he wonders why all the CDA's were asking so avidly for the key to the tool box behind the orchestra pit at the hops. -OSCAR SAYS-

_that he saw a corporal the other day and that it was certainly a relief after all the bright glitter of the many diamonds afloat.

-OSCAR SAYS-

the Savvy had all the that earmarks of an insurance salesmillion disillusioned listeners man in a nudist colony the othand everypody, he told an in- er night at the junior shedding

OSCAR SAYS

squad this year isn't quite the __that he can't understand why same as it was last year. We Sid Little had to go and got lost six of our best players, four married and cut off another one

live lives of value and worth to mankind.

dets are given the greatest opportunity of American contestants to Europe. their college career in displaying their individual initiative and their traits of leader- Of the 247 graduates of Winthrop College, 225 ship. Major-General John M. Schofield in have reported jobs; 11 are married; and 4 will continue Cadets at West Point said: "The discipline college Placement Bureau. To those who have positions-best of luck; conharsh or tyrannical treatment. On the con- where. trary such treatment is far more likely to

destroy than make a army. It is possible At Random: to impart instruction and to give com-mands in such a manner and in such a tone of voice as to inspire in the solider no feel-A pet bear will lead pep-meetings parades at Lenoir basement. The safety devices ing of an intense desire to obey. The one Rhyne....High calibre speaking will be heard from caught it without injuring any-mode or the other of dealing with subordi- Davidson rostrums this year with Carl Sandburg, noted body and left it at the bottom nates springs from a corresponding spirit in author, delivering the first lecture. the breast of the commander. He who feels the respect that is due to others cannot fail official student publication of the University of Kenferiors, cannot fail to inspire hatred against pus and offers him two free dinners at the restaurant. himself."

try Brigade, Clemson Cadets now have a apoligetically. try Brigade, Clemson Cadets now have a apolgencally. greater opportunity than ever before of displaying their individual initiative and "not a college man". Instead it gives him the chance inversity's Evanston campus a somewhere and start the yearly to become "the man he really is". After all, six weeks half mile into Lake Michigan is exchange of unpleasantries with traits of leadership.

-B. T. M.

this summer. The trio worked in the galley of the S. S. Aside from this training, Clemson ca- Manhattan, spacious ocean liner, which transported the

-COLLEGIATE PRESS-

an address to the United States Corps of their studies elsewhere. The figures were given by the STEP

that makes the soldiers of a free country gratulations to those who tied the matrimonial knot; have heard lately came from a not mention the very interesting reliable in battle is not to be gained by and encouragement to those who will continue else-

-COLLEGIATE PRESS-

Recent enrollments show Mississippi University with was lowering too large a crowd

-COLLEGIATE PRESS-

A weekly feature started by the Kentucky Kernel, to inspire in them the regard for himself; tucky, is that of a local restaurant which is sponsoring while he who feels, and hence manifests, a "Man of the Week" event which selects through a disrespect towards others, especially his in- campus committee an outstanding student on the cam--COLLEGIATE PRESS-

This theory is one of the many upon which the military organization at Clem-son is based. With the reorganization of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of I HE MIRROR also stated that it caused a feeling of staff have been increased 5 per the Cadet Corps this year into an Infan- inferiority and that the freshman greeted his friends cent.

> later he catches himself musing pleasantly of the days when there was no hair to wash, comb or brush.

of whom graduated and two who of Oscar's sure news sources. couldn't come back to school because of financial reasons." We and believing.

_____TALK OF THE TOWN_

We do love inane remarks, evthe elevator in a large resort hotel over the summer. One ev-ening during the rush hour he

of the shaft with a one-foot opening showing at the top of the elevator door. Not being able to think of anything else to say and feeling the need of something to break the startled hush which followed the sudden descent, the operator gazed up at the narrow opening and said, "Step up, please".

being planned by that institu- this department. tion's authorites.

-OSCAR SAYS

that when he told MacBeth hope Dr. Graham was listening. Nathans that everybody in town had a late date with Dot last weekend, Mac replied, "Oh, well, it's a small town."

OSCAR SAVS

friend of ours who was running mixup of last week's dance list between Clayton and . . . whoops, the censors.

-OSCAR SAYS-

_that he was sadly disappointed in the lads last Friday night after he laid in the dew for three hours and not even Farrow Griggs turned up for a latedate.

-OSCAR SAYS-

that Oldgrad Harry Green and Bill Lippincott made some history that won't bear repeating here on their Highlands jaunt last weekend after the brawl.

-OSCAR SAYS-

that Oscar is founding a Horses' Neck Club to which a brother will be added from time

OSCAR SAYS

_that it's about time for Win-

(Continued on page five)

ANNUAL EDITOR ASKS EARLY FEE PAYMENT

Folk Urges Student Cooperation; Promises Early Appearance of Taps

RATES ANNOUNCED

William Folk, Jr., editor-in-chief of the 1937 TAPS, in a recent interview urged the whole hearted support of the corps of cadets in the publication of this year's annûal. At the present rate of work, TAPS will go to press around the first of the year and will be obtainable by the corps at a date which will be greatly in advance of the time most college annuals make their appearance. With such a task in view, Folk said that it would be impossible to have the annual ready at the scheduled date without the cooperation of the entire student body and urged that this cooperaion be forthcoming thus resulting in what may well be the best yearbook ever produced by the corps.

THE TIGER, CLEMSON, S. C.

New Enrollment Figures Show Rapid . TWO TEXTILE **Increase in Clemson Student Body**

WOULD RULE MINDS

Court of Wisdom to Unify World Thinking is Advocated at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass.—A "Court of Wisdom" that would meet each year to coordinate the intelligence of man into a unified "world mind" is now being considered by world scientists after the successful Conference of Arts and Sciences held here to celebrate the tercentenary anniversary of the founding of Harvard College.

The world can be assured of a continuance of Western civilization only through the advice and guidance of the world intellectual leaders, acting as a permanent body and organized along the lines of the Harvard conference, the leaders of the movement claim.

Two Thousand Mark is Pre dicted by Registrar For Next Few Years

A statement from Mr. Metz, college registrar, reveals that in a few short years, Clemson has increased its student body to over four times the original enrollment. Of the 1593 students enrolled this semester, 596 are freshmen. The number of transfer students has not yet been determined. At the present rate of increase, the college will have an average enrollment of two thousand students within the next few years thereby ranking Clemson among the South's largest colleges. The following figures indicate the growth or the student body from the founding of the college to the present time:

	1893	_ 44	students
1	1906-07	658	students
	1916-17	853	students
	1926-27	1137	students
	1936-37	1593	students

SECURE NEW WORK Duval and Snipes are Transerred From North Caro-

FIVE

lina to Illinois

PROMINENT MEN

L. S. Duval and T. F. Snipes who completed the Weaving and Designing course at Clemson in June, 1936, have been transferred from the Marshall Field Plant at Spray, North Carolina, to the Marshall Field Lace Industries at Zion City, Illinois. Duval was President of the

Clemson Chapter of the Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, last year. Snipes was a Lieutenant on Band Company, and President of the Weaving and Designing Club, honorary society for students taking the Weaving and Designing course.

A postage stamp is a mighty small thing, but it has achieved wonderful success by simply sticking to one thing until it got there.

headquarters. -OSCAR SAYS-__that one of his assistants just came in with two Winchell birth predictions, but that he hasn't stooped that low-yet.

Oscar Says

(Continued from page four) -OSCAR SAYS-

_that he even though he is

averse to the practice on princi-

ple, he found standing in line fifteen minutes to get to dance with La Weeks worth it.

-OSCAR . SAYS-

Buckner is still running hot on

the bust sheet, but that the a-

ward this week goes to Lt. Col.

Prestwood who sends runners a-

round to his company command-

ers with orders from battalion

that he notices that Captain

Cadets are urged to pay their TAPS space to the most convenent collector at the earliest possible moment. Space for this year will be as follows:

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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"

WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men . . . beautifully gowned women . . . diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous maître d'kôtel, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliar (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."



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ASME CHAPTER HERE . Literary Society Membership Reaches **PLEDGES 15 JUNIORS**

Professor Furnow Addresses **Group In First Meeting** of Season

INITIATION UNDERWAY

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers formally began its 1937 season with a meeting last Monday night at which time 15 outstanding Juniors were elected to membership thereby giving promise of making the enrollment the largest in several seasons.

Fernow Speaks

Prof. Fernow, of the engineering department, was the principal speaker of the evening after which plans were discussed for the initiation of the new members. The initiation started today and will continue for 10 days durng which time the 'Neophytes" will furnish cigaret-tes, mints and chewing gum to the older members. Varied Programs

The ASME program for this year will be especially interest-ing, according to J. T. Mann, president of the society. Plans have been made to have several outstanding engineers of the state to address the members. Trips to power plants and other engineering projects are also part of the educational program arranged for this school session.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit con-ducts free football clinis for fans.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish the funds for its upkeep.

FUR HIGHER

New High After Giles' Chapel Speech Many Members Answer Call

as Officers Forsee Most Successful Year

REORGANIZATION

Following a spirited talk in chapel by E. S. Giles, Palmetto Literary Society president, the society's hall was packed to overflowing at the initial meeting Tursday evening.

In his chapel oration, Giles stressed the benefits to be received from such an organization; and commented heavily upon the effect of public speaking training as an invaluable aid to a man entering the business world.

The results of the first meeting show a broken attendance record; greatest all-time interest ever shown in a literary organization at Clemson College; a long waiting list of prospective members; and prompt payment of dues which gives evidence of eagerness and enthusiasm of new members.

'The outlined activities' point with sureness to a highly successful year. A few high spots will be intercollegiate debating; radio broadcasts by student members; and cash prizes to be awarded for orations, impromp-"tu speeches, and short talks. To add to the formality of the

meeting, officers will wear the robes of office. The officers are E. S. Giles, president, from Greenwood; vice-president, E. D. Wells of Savannah, Ga.; secretary, J. C. Boesch, Charlotte, N. C.; and K. H. Inderfurth, Mystic, Conn., will serve as treasur-er. Dr. D. W. Daniel, Dean of the School of General Science

and widely known for his speaking ability, will be honorary critic. For a statement Dr. Daniel gave the following: "The train-

GRADES IN

The Music Goes Round

To be sure you know what you are getting for the next week or so we advise that you keep a radio program at your elbow at all times. Before you know it you'll be tuning in on cooking lesson or maybe a kiddie story hour instead of getting the Breakfast Club or your favorite morning recorded, program.

TONE 'EM DOWN

Another tip if you don't mind. Probably you can study anywhere at any time without wor-rying the least bit about noise, but everyone isn't built that Now there are nearly 1600 way. boys here this year and a great many have radios. Education today would hardly be complete without up-to-the-minute news of the country. But let's think of the other fellow when we cut the boxes on at night and keep the volume toned to a minimum. We all will get along much better, and the bust sheet may not look so voluminous.

You probably remember them as Eddie and Ralph, 'Sisters of the Skillet", but now you will have to be introduced to the "Quality Twins". Ed East and Ralph Dumke will be on the air during your 11 o'clock Tuesday vacant, beginning at 11:15 over

ing that I received in a literary society has been of more value to me than has any other course of study in any college or uni-Public speaking is a wersity. training that increases in value as a man grows older'

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West	4:45 p.m
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your favorite CBS station. .

WLW pulls a fast one through the medium of its sound effect department. When the noise boys were turned away from the zoo where they went in search of a rattlesnake's rattle for a detective story program, they all lost hope, that is with the ex-ception of Don Wingate. This chief sound engineer got the best of the serpent family however, when he turned up for the program with a special infant's rat-tle. It's all in a day's work.

Did you know that just ten years ago the National Broadcasting Company had only 19 stations in its full hook-up? But

Grid Stars Strike At Susquehana U.

Football Players Ask For Higher Wages; Demands Denied by University

CONFERENCE RULING

Selinsgrove, Pa.—Susquehan-na University's football players have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employers to reduce their wages.

Demands of the university to reimburse the students for their losses were met with flat denials from the university's president because of conference rulings against paying atheltes.

Kansas City was the westernmost station in 1926, but now we find the Red and Blue network programs going out from Honolulu.

NBC can boast the largest broadcasting studio in the world in Radio City which has a seating capacity of 1,500.

J. H. Cochran, '35, has been awraded his master's degree at the Universit of Wisconsin where he pursued graduate work during the past year He has a position in Wisconsin and will enter the today 98 stations have affiliated University in the fall for work themselves with NBC. WDAF in toward a doctor's degree.

While 17 waited, 37 talks

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America demands fast but sure telephone service-and gets it.

College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for long distance calling. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.

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BOB CHEVES

Sports Editor

SPORTS Tigers Down Va. Tech

OTIS MORGAN Asst. Sports Editor

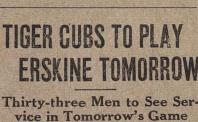
From The Press Box By Bob Cheves

After watching the Royal Bengals make short order of the V. P. I. Gobbler here last Saturday, we are gradually coming to the conclusion that we have a football team in the making this year.

Probably most of you are thinking of the game that the Bengals have scheduled this Saturday with Alabama down in Tuscaloosa, and wondering just what the big Red Elephants are going to do to our gridiron heroes. Well, that's exactly what we are thinking about. To tell we are thinking about. To tell the truth, we don't know what to expect of the Tigers, but we wouldn't be a bit surprised at what they do. For the past two years we have had this same feeling, however, and you know the drastic results. Maybe, it's the ole Clemson spirit or what-oran it is, but we can't help feel ever it is, but we can't help feeling that the Tigers are going to stick by us this weekend. Mind you, we aren't saying that our boys are going to take the Crimson Wave for a ride, but we do maintain that they are going to give them a real battle. We are planning on the Tigers winning over one or more of the fol-lowing formidable opponents within the near future—Ala-bama, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Duke, and Kentucky—and it wouldn't hurt our feelings one bit if this winning began Saturday.

While on the subject of football, we want to add that we are anxiously awaiting to see Big Don Willis unleashed along with Phil Chovan, two of our back-field mainstays. Willis will not be eligible until the Duke fracas, but we don't know when Chovan's injury will enable him to participate. HERE AND THERE

The Rats begin their season tomorrow against Erskine; needless to say, we are expecting them to pass the half-century mark in stomping the Little Fleet. . . Bill Dillard and Bill Croxton may be seen every afternoon helping with the coaching duties. . . Teddy Boselli, who made a name for himself here in Southern pugilistic circles last year, has failed to return to school. It has been rumored that he may re-enroll for the second semester. . . We are glad to note that at least something is being done about our demand for tennis courts. Seventeen of them have been staked off in back of the field house, and we hope it won't be long before construction is begun. . . Huffine and MacMacken, star backs on the Rat team last fall, are also listed among the missing this year. . . At present, the Tigers are leading the Southern conference race with two victories and no defeats. . . Sixteen teams are in the ones are: Presbyterian, Richmond University, Furman, The Citadel, Hampden Sydney and Clemson will play Davidson. seven conference games this fall. N. C. State and South Carolina seem to be the biggest flops so far this year. Both were slated to have something this year, but so far they haven't done a thing. . As a parting gesture, we would like to compliment the Clemson forward wall on the splendid manner in which it performed its duties last week. The V. P. I. backs, last week. led by Dickerson, didn't have a chance.



vice in Tomorrow's Game on Riggs Field

SCHEDULE GIVEN

After a month of intensive practicing, the Clemson Freshman football team is in prime condition for the opening clash of the season here tomorrow afternoon when they engage the Erskine yearlings in what promises to be an interesting contest.

From all reports, the Tiger Cubs have a well-balanced squad this year, and are ready to go places. Coach Bob Jones has a roster of 33 candidates from which to mould a potential eleven, and finds it rather difficult to select a starting team with two clubs of apparent equal strength from which to choose. From all indications however, it is expected that he will call on Ruby, a 200-pounder from Tampa, Florida, to handle the snapper-back position. Simmons, a big fast fellow from way up in Massachusetts, will probably get the call to defend one of the guard posts with Embody, a-nother northerner, as his run-

ning mate. Joe Payne, brother to Oliver of varsity fame, is slated for one of the tackle berths along with Segars, Kent's better half. Kirkpatrick and Corn will be on hand ready for service in case these two need replacing. It's a toss-up as to who will get the call for the wing positions between McFayden, a first class pass snagger; Worthington, a product from Pennsylvania; and Okoraski, a 190-pounder from Massachusetts. Coach Jones has several capable line replacements in Switzer, Little, Flatman, and

Haynes. The starting backfield will probably find Greenville's Trexler and Bryant from Tennessee along with two of the following: Terry, Greene, Coleman, Griffin, Mason, and Herring.

As usual, the Frosh have five games scheduled this season. The schedule follows:

Oct. 2-Erskine at Clemson Oct. 21-Carolina at Columbia Oct. 30-Citadel at Orangeburg Nov. 13-P. C. at Clemson

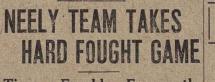


Sam McConnell, big Clemson end who snagged a pass last weekend to score the most spectacular touchdown of the V. P. I. game. Mc-Connell's work on the wing position was outstanding all through the tilt and he is expected to start the game against Alabama Saturday.

Thanksgiving Tilt To Be Held Here

(Continued from page one) ! game in the local stadium. The crowd this year is expected to exceed all previous records for either field.

With no home games before Thanksgiving, the athletic authorities here are already pushing plans for the big game. Extra bleachers have been purchased and will be set up soon. In connection with the Thanksgiving festivities, the Central Dance Association is planning a dance series featuring a name band. A number of other campus organizations are planning to assist in entertaining the record crowd of visitors who will flock to the campus.



Tigers Fumble Frequently During First Half; Virginia Tech Stubborn

6,000 HOMECOMERS

Overcoming a first-half case of "Fumblitus", the Clemson Tig-ers came back strong in the final period to roll up a score of 20-0 against the V.P.I. Gobblers here last Saturday before a homecoming crowd estimated at 6,000.

The Bengals had everything their way from the opening whistle, as Mac Folger tucked the initial kick-off under his arm and galloped 64 yards before he was brought to earth on the vis-itors' 34. From this point until the end of the half, the fumble jinx had possession of the Tigers, as 9 miscues robbed the Ben-gals of several scoring opportunities.

It was a determined Tiger that took the field at the opening of the final sessions, and it was not very long after before Captain Net Berry squirmed 38 yards through the entire Gobbler team to score on a punt return only to have it brought back and the Bengals penalized. This seemed to be too much for the Tigers, for they lost no time in advancing the ball across the goal line from this point. Folger crashed over the last white line for the first tally, but Sam McConnell missed the try for the extra point from placement. It was short order before the Bengals had two more touchdowns to their credit as a result of Berry's accurate passes. Berry flipped an eleven yard toss to Sam McConnell who raced 20 yards for the next score, and then threw another to "Streak' Lawton -- ho dodged his way 12 yards to glory. S. McConnell and Net Berry made the extra tallies, respectively, from placement.



Big Linesman

Manuel Black, mainstay of the Bengal forward wall, who was one of the shining lights in the V. P. I. game.

1st down from scrimmage	12	0
1st down on passes	2	1
1st down on penalty	0	1
Total gain scrimmage	191	17
Pasess attempted	20	14
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted by	1	1 2
Gains on passes	83	35
Total gains	274	52
Number punts	8	13
Average punts	35	35
Average punt return	16	1
Fumbles by	9	5
Recovered fumbles	3	1

Individual Gains

Clemson Berry gained 50 yds. in 13 tries Sanders gained 33 yds. in 7 tries Folger gained 32 yds. in 20 tries McConnell gained 5 yds. in 1 try Lawton gained 57 yds. in 7 tries Pearson gained 14 yds. in 4 tries V. P. I.

Henry gained 5 yds. in 8 tries Cregger gained 5 yds. in 3 tries Dickerson gained 3 yds. in 3 tries Miller gained 2 yards in 3 tries Robison gained 2 yards in 1 try



Tau Beta Pi Will **Award Slide Rule**

It was announced today by W .Manley Rodgers, president of the Clemson chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, that again this year the organization will present a slide rule to the sophomore who, during both semesters of his freshman year has the highest average in the engineering department.

T. H. Fagg, '31, is superintendent of the milk department the Aristocratic Dairies of Atlanta, Ga.

Frosh Grid Squad Name Add Worthington Calvin Embody Joe Payne Gene Flatham **Robbie Robinson** Dan Coleman Albert Segars Benny Okoraski 'Peewee'' Ruby Buster Corn Bill Green R. P. Wannamaker Crad Bryant Monk Graves Bill Gray Billy DeWitt Lewis Griffin Herbert Fowler Curtis Terry Kenneth McLaurin Red Mason Bruce Trexler Simmy Simmons Varone Herring Jim Switzer Donald Kirkpatrick Steve Moore Charlie Wysong Charles Thornton Banks McFadden Porcher Hane George Hanvey Ed Irick **Arnold Miles**

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GAMES SATURDAY, OCT 3 Clemson-Alabama Auburn-Tulane **Duke University-South Carolina** N. C. University-Tennessee Northwestern-U. of Iowa **Michigan-Michigan State** Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech N. C. State-Wake Forest Wisconsin-Marquette Villanova-Detroit

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THE TIGER, CLEMSON, S. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

Clemson College Boasts Largest EPISCOPAL STUDENTS Band in Years; Seventy Pieces ROTH ON CAMPUS PLAN MANY DINNERS Student Director C. G. Frye

Club to Sponsor Fellowship Banquet in Parish House

VESTRY ELECTED

To facilitate the acquaintance between the Episcopal cadets, plans have been completed for a series of dinners to be attended by two members of each class, the rector, and a promi-nent faculty member. The meet-ings will be given in rotation until every member of the club has been extended the hospitality of the church. In addition to these dinners, the regular Wednesday night meetings are to be continued. It is at these meetings that the cadets have a chance to express their unbiased opinions of the affairs of the day. An effort is also being made to provide a suitable place for students to participate in basketball, handball, tennis,

and other minor sports. Junior Vestry Elected A Junior Vestry to aid in the handling of the extensive pro-gram has been formed of the following members: J. S. Bas-kin, J. H. Byington, sophomores; J. C, Wilkinson, M. M. Miller, juniors; and E. D. Wells and H. T. Maloñe, seniors.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

When you find a willing helper don't take advantage.

FIVE MEN TAPPED BY SCABBARD AND BLADE

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Tiger Brotherhood.

Informal initiation for the new members starts Friday morning and will last two weeks.

For the past two weeks, plans have been going forward for sending a representative of the local chapter to the National convention of Scabbard and Blade members, which is to be held at Raleigh, N. C., November 19, 20, 21. Gathering at the North Carolina state capitol or a three day session will be adet leaders from all parts of the United States.

Elected to go as a delegate, J. F. Dunlap, captain of the loal chapter, and also Brigade Commander, will represent the Clemson unit of the national fraternity.

Two French university stulents commissioned by France's ninistry of education are now ouring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

Anthropological measurements of University of Kansas fresh-men compared with those of selected list of other schools re-cently revealed that these men vere taller, about the same in sight, and less in girth and the personality—he who read chest.

tant county agent at Sumter.

Rounds Muical Unit Into Shape

TRIPS PLANNED

Clemson College's crack 70piece band under the direction of Lieutenant C. C. Frye, student director, has impressed the entire student body with its early development and the speed with which the freshman members have been rounded into form. This is due mainly to the extensive practice sessions which the organization has lately been holding.

Valuable Freshmen There are several quite ex-ceptional new students who will add much to the musical unit in short time and with the time drawing nigh for the first brigade parade of the year it is expected that the outfit will be in top form by then.

Trips Are Made The college band is called upon at all times throughout the year to play at gatherings and feature occasions in all parts of the state. Several trips are always made either with the varsity or freshman football team, adding much to the color of the proceedings and causing many fine comments on the part of outsiders.

What is truly valuable in our bustle of life is not the nation, the personality—he who pro-duces the noble and sublime while the common herd remains dull T. O. Bowen '33 is the assis- in thought and insensible in feelling.-Albert Einstein.

Alumni News

lumbia, S. C,, was a visitor to the campus Friday.

HUFF, '36, TRANSFERRED P. D. Huff, Electrical Engineering graduate of 1936, of the Duke Power Company, has been transferred to the Lighting Department, with headquarters at Salisbury, N. C.

KISSAM, COMPTON TEACH Roddy Kissam and J. B. Comp-ton, both Clemson graduates of 1936, have secured teaching positions in the high school at Hartsville, S. C. Kissam is teaching science and is coaching football, while Compton instructs in English.

W. J. BURTON, '35

Announcement has been re-ceived from the Duke Power Company that W. J Burton, '35, who holds a position with the Power Corporation, has been transferred to Greensboro, N C., to serve with the Lighting Department.

SHOLAR VISITS HERE A recent visitor to the campus was J. O. Sholar, class of who is Superintendant of Gas Operations, Florida Public Ser-vice Co., Orlando, Florida.



O. W. Leonard Outlines Activities to be Carried Out by Organization

DANCES PLANNED

As the initial step in an extensive program intended to bring together Spartanburg boys and to promote among the freshmen and upperclassmen of the county a better spirit of understanding and fellowship, the Spartanburg County Club held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night. From the sixty cadets present, a nucleus for a progressive club was formed. Under the direction of O. W. Leonard, plans for an Under the direction of Pres. active program for the coming

active program for the coming year were discussed. **Dances Planned** High spots for the year's pro-gram included plans for the con-tinuation of the regular sche-duled meetings, banquets, and socials, to be held on the campus. Committees were appointed to formulate plans for dances to be held in Spartanburg during the various school holidays. By cooperating with other county clubs, it is hoped that some of the South's most popular dance orchestras can be obtained to make the Holiday Hops gala events.



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