

Editorial - Clemson Has Not Fallen Short In The All-Out Drive For Victory, But She Still Needs To Improve The Physical Condition Of Her Graduates.

The Tiger



—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

Clemson College Library

This Issue, 5,000 Copies

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

Vol. XXXVII.—No. 20

First Blackout Probably Be Held Wednesday

Alec Templeton To Play Here Monday Night

Famed Pianist Is Boogie Artist And Composer

Alec Templeton, world famous pianist and composer, will present the fourth concert in the current series in the field house Monday night.

Templeton, chosen to replace the Littlefield Ballet, which cancelled its entire tour recently, will bring to Clemson a musical program that runs all the way from Bach to boogie woogie. He has a healthy respect for popular music, and owns one of the largest collections of records in the country. He considers jazz and swing as important developments in musical evolution.

The program Monday night will be divided into three separate parts. Templeton will play serious music during the first two sections and lighter arrangements of his own for the last division.

He is one of the few musicians who likes to play boogie woogie, and has composed a whole list of satires on the masters. He is an expert at improvisations, and will compose two numbers on the stage Monday night from notes and popular themes chosen from the audience.

The program:

- I
- Prelude in C minor—Handel.
- Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Minor—Bach.
- Impromptu in F Sharp Major—Chopin.
- Prelude Chorale and Fugue—Frank.

- II
- Little Shepherd and Serenade for a Doll, from the Children's Suite—Debussy.
- Pagode, Heather, Sarabande, and Toccata—Debussy.

- III
- Turkish March (Mozart), Hayden takes Ridin', Improvisation on five notes, Dohn's at the Ruins, and Improvisations on four melodies—all by Templeton.

Templeton's genius is all the more wonderful in view of the fact that he has been blind since birth.

Clemson Buys Prize Steers

Six prize-winning steers were purchased by the Clemson mess hall department at the third annual Anderson Fat Cattle Show and sale yesterday. One of the steers, which weighed 920 pounds, sold for 53 cents a pound, the highest price ever paid at any cattle show ever held in the state. It was the grand champion steer of the show and was of native stock.

Clemson makes a policy of buying a large quantity of farm produce in nearby counties. This practice would be considerably restricted if a central purchasing agency were located at any one place in the state, as is advocated by some.

These six steers will be slaughtered and served in the college mess hall.

Graduate Named AIEE Director

William Ralph Smith, electrical and mechanical engineering '09, now safety engineer in the electric department of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, N. J., has been nominated to serve as a director of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Smith was born in Charleston in 1885. In 1906 he was assistant to the head of the engineering department here, and during 1907-08 he was an engineering apprentice with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

He has been a member of the AIEE board of examiners (chairman 1934-36), and has served also on the technical program committee and on the publications and co-ordination of Institute activities committees, and is serving at present on the safety committee.



Alec Templeton will present a concert here Monday night in the fieldhouse as the fourth artist in the current artist series. Templeton is an internationally known composer and pianist famous for his versatile style of playing classical compositions and boogie woogie.

Civilian Morale Group Presents First Program

First in a series of discussion and forum groups to be conducted through the efforts of the Clemson Civilian Morale Committee will be made next week in Anderson, Dr. J. E. Ward, head of the Economics department, and chairman of this committee, said. The forum will be in the nature of a demonstration project and will attempt to put forth a means of intellectual preparedness for winning the war and the peace that follows.

Clemson was recently designated as the upper South Carolina "key center of information" in a nationwide effort to suppress propaganda and to build morale. This move, which is backed by the United States Department of Education, is being offered at 140 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Glee Club Aired By WAIM Today

The Clemson glee club presented the second in a newly inaugurated series of radio programs from the field house this afternoon from 1:15 to 1:45.

The numbers sung by the club were Weimer's Folk Song, by Liszt; Prayer of Thanksgiving, by Krenser; Morning, by Oley Speaks; When Children Pray, by Beatrice Fenner; The Ole Ark's A-Moving and Stal Away, two negro spirituals; Invictus, by Bruno Huhn; In Dulci Jubilo, ancient folk song, and Brothers, Sing On, by Eward Griden. Also on the program was Gordon Howser, who played The Palms, a violin solo.

The entire program was supervised by Bonny Manly, who handled all the technicalities, and was carried over station WAIM, of Anderson.

Next week's program will be given by the concert band, which is now on its first tour of the year.

Senior Play Set For April 9

"The Milky Way" senior class play, will be presented on April 9, production manager Aiken Mays announced last night. The production will be free to all. Final casting for the play, which is being directed by Professor Gilber Miller, was completed recently.

The production sets are under the supervision of Professor R. E. Ware. Mr. Ed Oaulkins in charge of the stage effects, and Walt McDonald and Larry Coker supervise publicity and tickets. Frank Gregg is in charge of the properties.

Tentative plans are to take the production to Winthrop College on April 11.



Pictured above are juniors and seniors in industrial education who are working on solid scale models of fighting planes in cooperation with the national program to build 500,000 models for the navy.



Here are Mr. R. A. McGinty, vice director of the agricultural experiment station, left, and Mr. Henry M. Steece, senior experiment station administrator from the Office of Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mr. Steece is making an annual examination of the work and expenditures of the South Carolina Experiment Station at Clemson.

"Eleven Against The Sea" Be Presented By Juniors Tuesday

Clemson Grads Receive Wings

Three Clemson graduates have received their coveted silver wings at the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas, and two others will graduate in a few weeks and receive their wings from Ellington Field, Texas. The men who graduated from Randolph Field are Lt. Robert C. Roof of Columbia, Lt. Sheppard A. McKenzie, '40, of Mullins, and Lt. William A. Bethea of Henly, N. C.

The two student aviator officers stationed at Ellington Field will graduate soon are Lt. John G. Kelly, Jr., '41, of Rock Hill, and Lt. Harry McKeown, '40 of Spartanburg.

Dean Leaves For Quartermaster Duty

Professor J. A. Dean, of the language department, left today to accept a commission with the Quartermaster Corps. He will be stationed at the Holabird Quartermaster Depot at Baltimore, Md.

Buie Speaks To Fellowship Club

Dr. Tom S. Buie, regional director of the soil conservation service, spoke at the meeting of the Clemson fellowship club last Tuesday night on the subject of "soil conservation and its contribution to national defense." He illustrated his talk with colored slides.

Dr. Buie is a Clemson graduate of 1917 and former head of the agricultural department.

Hollis Reports To Ft. McClellan

Lt. Harris W. Hollis, agronomy '42, reported this week for duty at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Lt. Hollis, who graduated in February, is former co-editor of The Tiger. While at Clemson he was a member of Gamma Alpha Mu, South Carolina honor writer's fraternity, the Calhoun Forensic Society, and Strawberry Leaf, honor forensic organization.

His home is in Rock Hill.

Wilburn Directs Mystery Drama

The junior class play, "Eleven Against the Sea," will be presented in the college auditorium Tuesday at eight o'clock under the direction of Professor William Wilburn of the English department.

"Eleven Against the Sea," is a rousing, rip-roaring action melodrama, with a mystifying plot, colorful characters, intriguing situations, and plenty of comedy relief. The action of the play takes place on an uninhabited island in the Caribbean, and as the play opens, eleven men of the wrecked ship, "Southern Star," are cast ashore on the island. They decide that their only chance of regaining civilization is to build a boat and brave the terrors of two hundred miles of open sea to the nearest port. While they are engaged in building the boat, one of the men discovers a strange and exciting document which he tries to keep secret from the others. He pays with his life for doing so. The greed of the men comes to the surface and there are other deaths, violent encounters, a stirring treasure hunt, and several smashing climaxes before the inevitable rescue ship steams into sight on the far horizon.

The cast has been working on this play for three weeks. Brooklyn, a sailor, is played by Jack L. Schaffer; Shippe, another sailor, by M. D. Moore; Lawford, the first mate, by George Bredend; Knudsen, a sailor, by Diamond Chalkler; Ah San, the Chinese cook, by Earl Roberts; Jones, who can't go back, by Bill Templeton; Harkins, a business man, by Tom Croxton; Marshall a sailor, by Charles Morrison; Darrel, a novelist, by Charles Reese; Wesley, an Englishman, by Judson Chapin; Rocky, a young sailor, Harold Cooler; Johnny Hare and Sergeant K. R. Helton are building the set for the play.

CPT Program Quota To Be Increased

Clemson's Civilian Pilot Training Program quota will in all probability be increased, Professor R. E. Gee, ground school instructor, said. The present quota is ten trainees in the secondary course and thirty in the primary. The amount of money allotted to train these men is expected to be tripled, he said.

It is expected that next year, and possibly as early as June, over 40,000 men will begin training in CPT. Besides the course in flying, they will be trained in technical work to be ground technicians and mechanics.

Plans Awaiting Final Approval From Arrington

Clemson will probably undergo the first practice blackout of its history Wednesday night, Ben E. Goodale, commander of the Clemson Calhoun Citizen Defense Corps, said.

The entire campus, surrounding community, and the Calhoun area will be blacked out for approximately ten minutes, chief air raid warden A. J. Brown, of the Treasurer's office, said.

Final definite plans for the blackout are awaiting the approval of J. W. Arrington, Jr., chief warden for the Greenville district.

Instructions for the district's thirty-three air raid wardens issued from Mr. Brown's office last week-end, warned that the practice blackout would come this week, and requested complete compliance with all regulations.

The town of Calhoun has provided for arrest for non-compliance with blackout regulations, and other residents of this area will be expected to comply with the regulations, Brown said.

In charge of the college defense set-up will be Hamilton Hill, assistant business manager.

The air raid warning signal will be given by the college power house. A signal of two minutes duration, consisting of a succession of intermittent blasts of about five seconds duration separated by a silent period of about three seconds.

What to do—on hearing the signal, extinguish all lights in Calhoun and Clemson, including barracks and other college buildings, and C.C.C. camp. During blackout do not show any light such as flashlight, lighter, cigaret, auto lights, porch light, basement light, attic light, house lights, business lights, signs, etc.

The all clear signal will be a continuous signal of two minutes duration at a steady pitch. When you hear this signal you will know that the blackout is over.

Any person, or persons, being in a college building at the time of an air raid warning signal must immediately see that all lights are extinguished and remain so until the all clear signal is given.

Manly, Kay To Head Anderson Club

Bonner Manly, general science '43, was elected president of the Anderson County Club Tuesday night. Bob Kay, also general science '43, was elected vice-president.

Other new officers are John McArthur, textile chemistry, '44, elected treasurer, and Bill Walters, general science, '45, elected secretary.

Retiring officers are Jim Barton, Theo Gage, Bonner Manly and John McArthur. The newly elected officers will be inaugurated at a banquet which will be held during spring holidays.

Beta Sigma Chi To Have Banquet

Seven new members of Beta Sigma Chi, Charleston club, will be formally initiated next week and will be honored with a banquet to be held at Walhalla next Friday, President Henry Heinsohn said today.

A competitive examination for the annual scholarship which is given to a freshman attending Clemson from the Charleston area will be held shortly after Spring Holidays at the Charleston high school, with the cooperation of school officials.

By Their Words---

I think that they should fire all the school teachers in the county where you attended school.

—McMillan

You'll still rate week-ends if you don't blue slip anybody's course except mine.

—Steppe

I say some mighty cute things in my class.

—Wilburn

Some of you boys are dumb and are glad of it.

—Fernow

I'll take Jeanny with the light brown hair---

—Green

I used to know all of Henry the Eighth's wives.

—Holmes

I was out walking the dog.

—Watts

The Tiger

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

Founded by class of 1907 and published weekly during the college session by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read The Tiger.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the postoffice, Clemson, S. C.

Member Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc. Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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Clemson Has Not Failed—

From a front page editorial in the Kentucky Kernal, official student publication of the University of Kentucky: "The students of the University of Kentucky have failed to do their part. The few feeble efforts to do something worthwhile in the present war effort have resulted in a miserable dribble, scarcely large enough to be called a drop in the bucket. Talk about complacency, the University of Kentucky is it."

Clemson students have not failed. Clemson's efforts have not been feeble. Neither can the results of those efforts be ignored. Few Clemson men can be accused of complacency.

Clemson, a State institution training men for a national effort, is at the top in war effort cooperation.

When this war started, Clemson was quick to initiate the college movement to buy defense bonds. In a short time Julian Dusenbury and other school leaders had raised more than five hundred dollars in a buy-bond campaign.

The Tiger Brotherhood began a campaign to save used tooth paste and shaving cream tubes a week and a half before national authorities asked for such savings.

The concert band has for more than two months been saving scrap paper, another item in the conserve-and-reclaim program.

The administration and the student body have cooperated in an intensive effort to conserve electricity, and Clemson men are voluntarily building airplane models for the naval air corps, giving full cooperation in the national effort to build 50,000 planes.

The Clemson engineering department has, since the beginning of the emergency, been conducting courses in engineering safety—courses designed to cut down on the lost man—hours in the national defense effort.

The college has offered its entire available facilities to the army and the naval air corps for basic preliminary training.

The Extension department will, next week, begin a series of refresher courses in nutrition for Red Cross and other potential war workers.

In addition, Clemson has in the last ten years trained more than two thousand reserve officers for the army, and will this year, contribute almost three hundred more.

Clemson has not, and will not, fail to do its part in this war. The Clemson men who are in the services, those who are scattered throughout the defense industries, and those still here on the campus are not complacent.

Thank God for schools like Clemson—schools that believe in democracy enough to fight for it. The Tiger will never have to censure Clemson for "failing to do its part."

Fighting Officers—

The Tiger has as yet received no comment from administration heads on the compulsory physical program recommended last week.

We know that it is of vital importance for the fighting men of this country to be in fighting condition, and we believe that an army can be no better than its officers.

More than two hundred Clemson seniors will go into the army in June as officers. Few besides the athletes will be in condition for anything but office jobs. And the army definitely is not in need of office men.

The Tiger strongly urges the administration to give immediate consideration to a compulsory athletic training program. We are not asking for compulsory participation in regular collegiate sports. Neither are we asking for any rigorous Atlas course in muscle building. We know that Coach Howard and his staff are already worked overtime.

The Tiger believes that, with a little supervision, the cadet military leaders can handle a carefully worked out program.

We would like to see every Clemson man, especially the future officers, pass the "fit to fight" test designed by the army.

Something On The Positive Side—

Military officials are considering the installation of a merit system here. Plans being worked out would give merits to cadets who have gone for a specified length of time without getting demerits.

The plan would serve two purposes. First, and probably most important, the system would give boys something to work for. Many cadets have the idea that it is worth a few demerits to miss a formation now and then. They think that it won't make any difference on their records just so long as they stay below the number that "rate" week-end passes. If a cadet knows that he will be rewarded for behaving himself, he will make a greater effort to do so.

Another purpose of the plan is to remove demerits from a boy's record. Even the best slip now and then.

The idea sounds reasonable and we believe that The Tiger expresses the opinion of the student body when it says that a plan of this type will go over in a big way.

Much ADO about NOTHING By JUDSON CHAPIN

Does your institution of high learning contain the female element? If so, just what is the dating procedure? Do you rush into the girl's dorm, grab her by the arm, thrust her in a petrol buggy and head for parts unknown? Do you return her to the aforementioned sanctuary just before sunup?

Each henhouse has its own rules governing dating, but I am sure that none of them meet with the wholehearted approval of the student body. Dating at the Woman's College of Folsom is a joy forever. When one gets his gal out of the administrative clutches, freedom reigns until 11 p. m. The same procedure applies for the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Ah, but have you ever dated at the Georgia State College for Women? Unless your date is a senior, you cannot leave the campus, even to go to the cinema. This can be overcome by walking several feet behind your beloved until safe within the portals of the flicker house. But the real difficulty arises after dark when the moon is high, covering the campus and you with a blanket of Romance. If you have never dated at GSCW before, you take the gal out with great expectation and anticipation, only to have your hopes dashed to atoms by huge searchlights which completely illuminate every nook and cranny of the campus, no matter how remote, with enough light to enable a surgeon to remove even the most stubborn of appendicitis.

One disillusioned coed complains of the difficulty in getting a date, for no lad will venture through the gates of her institution. She invited a nice young fellow over one Sunday and what happened? He came in the door and someone took his name, then someone else took his fingerprints, then someone took his pants. He was patient though and took it like a man. When they finally asked him for an authorized affidavit stating that he had never nacked or touched alcohol, he got maddened and left. He never even got a chance to fill out the pink slip which when completed and attached to a blue slip would have entitled him to visit her for thirty whole minutes provided noone rang the dating bell.

WAR OR NO WAR It is surprising what a sense of humor the boys with General McArthur have despite the hell they are going through. But even more surprising to me is the wonderful inclination towards facetiousness which the General himself has. Here he is commanding a small force of heroes who are fighting for their lives against untold odds. Yet despite all this MacArthur sends such messages as this to Washington: "Please send me another P-40. The ONE I have is full of holes!" Then when he learned that the Japs had shelled an oil refinery in California, he sent this cheerful message: "Try and hold out until I can send reinforcements."

VANITY FAIR And by the way, while on the subject of the average American coed, just what does the average American coed think of herself? Just what goes on behind that mask of paint and towseled hair? Is she ego-centric? Is she superior? Well, lets find out. Betty coed seats herself in front of a mirror. She removes all the war paint. She takes off her whig-er-well, takes the bobby pins out anyway. She leans on her elbows. She starts into the mirror and says to herself: "Of course I realize that I ain't no Heddy Lamarr, but I'm smooth, and that's more important really. It's only stupid, shallow people who look for surface beauty. It's beauty of the mind that counts, and I can hold my own in any intellectual conversation—so long as it isn't carried too far. Even if Jack did say that Jean was prettier than I am, who cares? Not I. I can't see what she's got that I haven't got. Vanity, they name is woman." I think the shoe fits in this case. Dorothy referred to me as a "poor deluded, prejudiced member of the weaker, Ford-ler sex." "The esteemed Mr. Chapin" . . . and a "know it all about women." Egad! My head is spinning! I am down for the count of nine . . . there are thousands of them attacking me from all sides. . . Up again. I'm groggy, but I'm still hanging on. . . My legs are wobbly but I'm still punching. . . First Martha Azer, sports editor of the "Johnson Rag", slugged me with an uppercut. I was then laid low by a haymaker from the pen of Dot Hart, and now one Martha Bese completely laid me low by accusing me of attacking innocent little Dot and Martha. There just ain't no justice!

To be utterly frank, I have no idea why poor little (?) me is being whipped off in this manner. To my knowledge, I have promulgated no vicious attacks on any of the sweet lassies.

Oh well, I can see that a healthy four cornered fight is looming on the horizon, so hang on girls, it's all in fun, but it's every man for himself.

Dear Tom: The recent addresses of Clemson textile graduates now in military service are listed below: Lt. Robert H. Hope, Fort Jackson; M. I. Garber, Fort Knox, Ky.; Lt. C. H. King, QMC, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lt. H. E. New, Signal Corps, 5000 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Lt. J. E. Powell, Picatinny Arsenal; Capt. J. P. Woodside, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Lt. B. E. Smith, 77th Division, 307th Infantry, Fort Jackson; Lt. C. H. Blair, Fort Knox, Ky.; Lt. F. M. Hunt, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; and Lt. T. S. Klugh, QMC, Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. B. W. B.

Dear Tom: Thanks a lot for your letters that have followed me around from one station to another. I feel terrible about not answering them. Since leaving Aberdeen I have been stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.,

Campus Camera



PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS OF YALE, ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN EDUCATORS, CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ALMOST CONSTANTLY! JUST IN CASE IT'S FROM THE GIRLS!

ATTENTION KINOGENES! PRES. JAS. C. KINARD OF NEW-BERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5 CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT STATIONED "IN PAYMENT, WITH INTEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR 1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT-BALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE!"

MEMBERS OF THE 1916 CLASS OF FRANCIS-SHOWER COLLEGE HAVE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER FOR 22 YEARS WITH A CONSTANTLY CIRCULATING LETTER.

The Tiger Brotherhood is going ahead with arrangements for the much-talked-of cooperative student book exchange.

As yet no definite plans have been laid, and no concrete organization has been set-up. The project is still in its infancy.

There are many disadvantages and difficulties with which the Tiger Brotherhood will have to contend if the system is instituted, but whether they outweigh the advantages is a question not yet decided.

Here is, we think, an impartial estimate of both sides of the situation. The local bookstore, which for the past fifteen years has handled both new and second hand books, would undoubtedly suffer if any attempt were made to take over its entire business. It would necessitate a complete reorganization of the bookstore's business—an undertaking fraught with danger and highly distasteful to any merchant in the light of existing economic conditions.

However, there has been no talk of a plan to assume the entire responsibility this year, or next year, or the next year. If the plan is instituted this spring or next fall, the exchange will probably take very little business from the bookstore for reasons we will outline later. As the exchange is expanded from year to year there will be a gradual shifting of trade which, we think, will temper the loss of this large business.

Whether the bookstore's profits have been unfair is not for us to say. There has been, in past years, much criticism of bookstore prices. There have been accusations that the bookstore takes undue advantage of its monopoly on the sale of college text books. In all fairness, we must say that there can be little wrong with prices on new books, since the publisher sets the retail price. It is a common belief in the student body, however, that the margin on used books is too great.

It is to eliminate this middle-man's profit that the exchange is designed. The plan now under consideration will enable a student to take his books to the exchange, set his own price for his own books, and leave them there to be sold. When the book is sold, the price that the owner asked, less a very small handling charge, will be paid to the owner.

There is this drawback, however. The Tiger Brotherhood will have no capital to invest. Therefore, there can be no payment for books until after their sale. The fact that the bookstore will probably continue to pay cash for the books will be persuasion enough for many boys to sell their books for less than they might be able to get through the student exchange. This would be especially true if the exchange attempted to keep books during the summer months for sale next fall.

The obvious advantage is that the bookstore's profit will be divided between the students in lower book costs. Whether the Tiger Brotherhood can devise a plan that will effectively eliminate that profit remains to be seen. The Brotherhood has been guaranteed administrative support if a plan involving no financial risk can be worked out.

The Tiger and this column believe that the proposed plan, under efficient management will be worth a great deal to the school. The possibilities for development of a student cooperative are infinite, but even a small-scale working plan run by the Tiger Brotherhood will mean much to the Clemson men who have to watch their dollars get through school.

It should be perfectly obvious that we mean to make no accusations that the book store's profits are unfair, nor any inferences that the bookstore has taken undue advantage of its monopoly. We simply think that a profit has been going there that can well go to the student body.

BOOK LEAVES

Admiral of the Ocean Sea by Samuel Eliot Morison is a biography of Christopher Columbus. It is not just another biography of the famous explorer, for it is an epic of an age.

After a lifetime of preparation and seven years of research, Samuel Morison, professor of History at Harvard University and himself a sailor who in a tiny vessel retraced the momentous First Voyage of the great Admiral, has completed this long awaited work. All the keen anticipations of those who have known about it will not be disappointed. The publishers are not out of bounds in saying that "The reader will feel and feel correctly, that he knows Columbus—who and what he was, what he did, and how he did it—better than the men who sailed with him."

Christopher Morley, the noted writer, says—"This, as near as humanly possible, is the story of Columbus written by one of his own companions and verified at the binnacle itself, as nearly as it could be done four hundred and fifty years later. Morison has done for Columbus what Boswell did for Dr. Johnson."

Time was Death of a Junker by Heinrich Hauser is a novel—a story of a man, Bernardine Kieley writes this about it:

Suppose you met a Prussian of the old school, living on a Vermont farm—an articulate, educated Prussian who had lived hard in the last twenty-five of his only forty years fought in the German navy in the last year of the other war, tramped through the years of hunger and poverty in his country that followed the war, who went back again to the sea—on a voyage back which The Flying Dutchman pales. This remarkable book is like that. It is as if you sat down opposite this man for a long, long evening in front of his Vermont fire. Hauser looks back into the past and across at you, and gradually through his memories you yourself are engulfed in an unbelievable world. First he tells about his fantastic family—an enormously wealthy clan so large and so spread over Germany that his father could travel by coach from the Baltic to the Alps and never stop at an inn. There'd always be castles, funny-paper, monocled, ruffled, and helmeted Junkers, a little bit crazy and impractical, the obsolete Gothic-figure clan that Nazism has all but wiped out. He tells about the last months of the war—the Revolution—as he saw it from the deck of a German ship, startling in view of what may be happening now should the hordes of Nazi victories once cease. But most important of all are the horrors he remembers of those four terrific years that followed the armistice, the lying, smuggling, stealing, among the best and cleanest of his people, the deadlier sins so common among the others, and the cynicism that corroded the philosophy of a whole people—a despair of which normal healthy Americans have no comprehension. Here is a man of the Lost Generation. His book is not an autobiography, but contains long-reflections which we are fortunate enough to be able to share. It reads like a novel, strange, dramatic, macabre—the story of a civilization that broke down within one man's experience and before his very eyes—a book which should be put into the hands of all those who still may be optimistic about the days that are going to follow this war.

and am not reasonably permanent here. Tyndall Field is a pretty nice station. It is to be a permanent field so has buildings that are nicer than some of the wooden buildings at temporary camps. I'm living in the bachelor officers' quarters here and like them fine. The Gulf of Mexico is only a couple of hundred yards away. I can hardly wait for it to get a little warmer. It shouldn't be long before we can do some swimming. It was warm enough yesterday to lie out in the sun for a while should be put into the hands of all those who still may be optimistic about the days that are going to follow this war.

Another nice thing about Panama City is that all of the pretty girls in Alabama spend their vacations here. It will be terrible to have the town crowded with girls this summer. I was very glad to get home for two days between Dothan and here. Sincerely, Don Hutchinson, Lt. 691st Ordnance Company, Tyndall Field, Panama City, Florida.

Dear Tom: I am in the 306th Infantry, regiment of the 77th Division, 3rd Bn. I Co. This division was one of the best publicized in the last war, having in it the "Lost Battalion" which was the 3rd Bn. of the 307th Regiment.

I don't have much time to do anything but go to work, come home, prepare work and go to bed and to work again. We need to know so much about everything in order to teach these men. Went swimming twice last week. I am company athletic officer and Battalion basketball coach. Lt. P. B. Holtzendorff, III

To help furnish translators for possible service in Iceland, the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin this term is offering a new course in modern Icelandic.

Seven Iowa State college architectural engineering students won almost a clean sweep of prizes in the annual design contest held by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

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—that from the looks of the bust sheet, Capt. Lewis musta gone good wild while he (Lewis) was on O. D.

—that maybe Lewis thought the Anderson College gals would notice him.

—that he (Oscar) is all for the A. C. gals coming back for another swim.

—that Hahn and Tiner might do well to stay way from the Ho-tell me her name.

—that Capt. Byrd is still living up to his old reputation and looks as tho' he ain't gonna change his ways.

—that if Chetochowski had stayed away another week, Supply Sgt. Brown would have worn his blade out.

—that maybe "Monk" Wilson ain't so enthusiastic about being a cop now after that grand finale in Greenville.

—that Frank Poole thinks that maybe he (Oscar) knows something 'cause he (Frank) headed straight for Rock Hill last week-end.

—that Sarah (the Redhead) has got him eating the dirt now.

—that Foster McConnell and C. P. Wilson are two of a kind and he (Oscar) definitely don't like that kind.

—that Wilson was in all his glory when he assumed command of the 2nd Lt. at the parade.

—that it looks as tho' ain't nobody gonna fix the mess hall loud speaker.

—that Joe Kennerty (the Konga King) was hitting it hot and heavy for the Block "O" boys the other day.

—that the "Konga King" is a swell fellow, but he (Oscar) can't say as much for his buddy, Jones Brown.

—that he (Oscar) just can't understand how Winthrop's cutest (Polly Califf) can tolerate Louis Bradham.

—that if Califf ain't in the know about the above, he (Oscar) will gladly furnish details for the small price of one letter from the cute



Do You Think That You Should Get Married Before Entering The Army?

BY SUTHERLAND AND McCLAIN

Gregg Stanley, Mullins (2)—Yes, that is of course if he is sure he is in love with a particular girl; if not, it would be a very foolish idea.

Frank Coachman, Manning (3)—No, because you might come back.

W. D. Brackett, Florence (1)—I don't think so, because it's not fair to the girl.

Otis Johnston, Columbia (1)—Surely, because you've something to look forward to when you come back.

Frank Gregg, Mars Bluff (4)—Yes, and I wish somebody would convince my girl.

R. L. Buchanan, Greenwood (3)—No, I'd like to have some fun after getting out of the army.

W. I. Jones, Great Falls (4)—No, because my parents should have my insurance, if I should get killed, instead of some girl.

Foster McConnell, Anderson (4)—I don't think it's fair to the girl.

J. N. Bridges, Heath Springs (2)—No, because when one comes out he should hate to return disabled.

John Bracey, Augusta (3)—I would, because marriage is one of the everyday activities of life and the world has to go on.

R. C. Brantley, Perry, Ga. (2)—If you are in love, marry as quickly as you can, but not just because of the war.

Joe Spearman, Chattanooga, Tenn. (1)—Yes, if both agree on facing the possibility of the boy not coming back.

J. B. Gilmer, Louisa, Va. (3)—Yes, because if she is as beautiful as my girl, you'd be a fool to leave her behind unmarried.

K. T. Woodward, West Palm Beach (1)—You better while you can, she might not be there when you come back.

R. L. Cheatham, Abbeville (4)—I don't know because I don't see how anybody could say without being in love and I'm not.

G. G. Palmer, Greenville (1)—Yes, because think of what you're leaving behind for somebody else.

Harry Mays, Columbia (2)—Yes, because there might not be a second chance.

John New, Greenville (4)—I think so if you have no dependants and are in love.

J. Rosenzweig, Brooklyn, N. Y. (3)—No, don't ever get married.

D. F. Allen, Sunshine, S. C. (3)—It's left up to you, I'm already married.

T. A. McTeer, McClellanville (4)—No, I don't think so, because everything is so uncertain during wartime.

J. B. Fellers, Newberry (1)—No,

because there is too great a chance of getting killed and your wife not having any means of support.

B. R. Anderson, Timmonsville (2)—No, I think not. I would rather be a free man than have dependants.

Chalmers Godwin, Summerton (1)—I think it should be left to the girl, but personally I think it would be a good idea to get married before going into the army.

N. O. McDowell, Greenville (3)—No, I don't think that a man should because it would be unfair to the girl.

J. R. Potter, Spartanburg (1)—Yes, I think you should. Every man wants to be married, so why not take the chance.

R. D. McNeil, Gable (1)—Yes. If you were in love, I think so.

C. E. Evans, Orangeburg (4)—If financially able, I think so.

G. W. Ballentine, Easley (4)—I do not think so, because in time of war you are not likely to stay in one place long enough to be with your wife.

F. H. Yarborough, Lamar (2)—I think that it should be left to the girl and I think that the girl would agree. And therefore I will get married before entering the army.

J. P. Hodges, Blenheim (4)—I think not, because I do not think that I could support a wife on a second lieutenant's salary.

J. K. Windell, Rock Hill (3)—I think that it would be nice but not practical.

Dick Steele, Fairhaven, Mass. (4)—No, I do not think so. You can have a lot of fun single and variety in the spice of life.

O. E. Bright, Savannah (2)—Personally I don't think so. You don't have enough time to be with your wife.

W. R. Prater, Townville (1)—No, why should I marry and be in the army. I couldn't have fun that way.

M. D. Jones, Beaufort (2)—No, too many get married on the spur of the moment.

Charlie Grier, Charlotte (2)—I'll have to talk it over with Converse. Will let you know next week for sure.

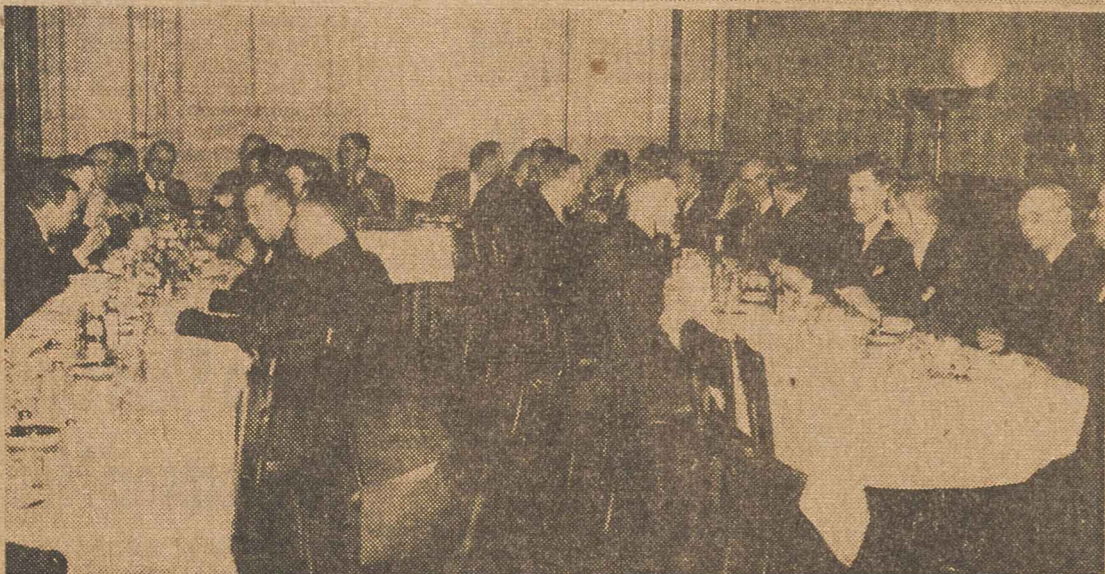
Dick Ragsdale, Pelzer (2)—No, I don't think so, because I haven't talked it over with my girl.

P. C. Aughty, Charlotte (2)—No, I do not want to ruin two lives and I want a little freedom before I go.

W. M. Washington, Honea Path (3)—No, because I do not know whether I'll get back or not.

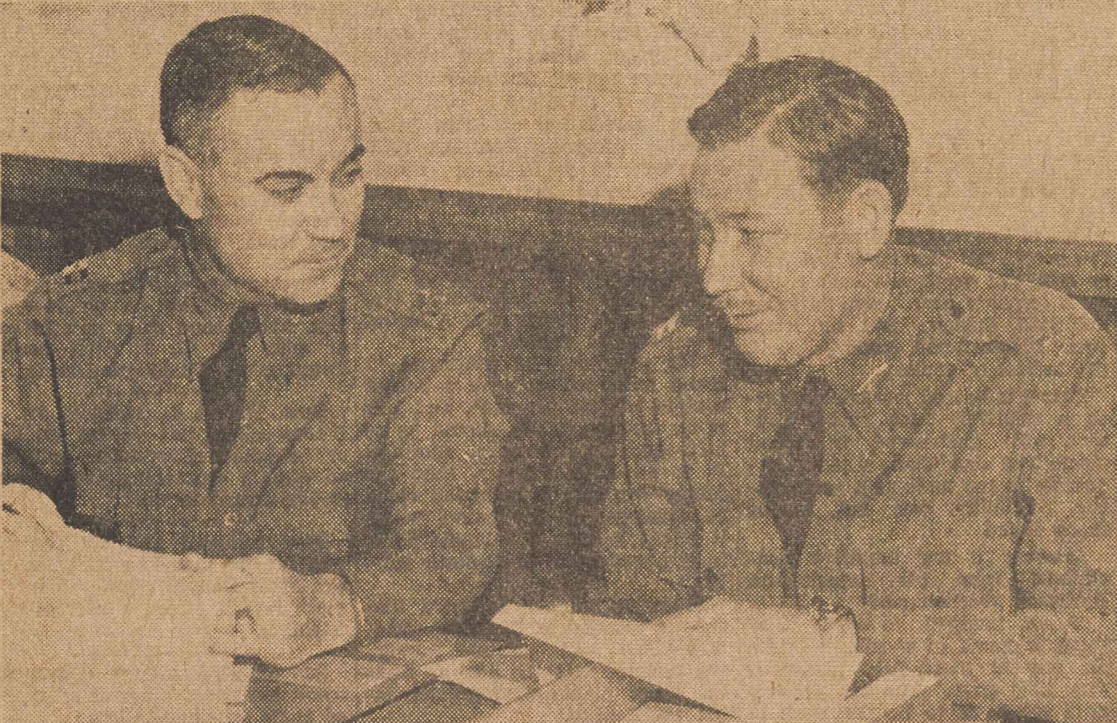
CLEMSON TIGER PICTURE NEWS

PHOTOS BY HUFFORD



Clemson's part in the war effort was the theme of the annual banquet staged by the Washington chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association last week in Washington. Dr. R. F. Poole, Clemson president, was the principal speaker. Five of the more than 2,000 Clemson men who are commissioned officers in Uncle Sam's armed forces are shown in the top picture with President Poole. They are, seated,

Colonel G. K. Heiss of Clifton, Dr. Poole, and Major E. B. White of Leesburg, Va.; standing, Captain Thomas A. White, until recently a member of the Clemson faculty; Captain W. T. Ramsey of Madison, and Captain J. A. McCrary of Pendleton. About 50 Tiger alumni are shown in the lower picture as they were seated for the alumni seafood dinner and to hear Dr. Poole.



Above is Capt. W. B. Barber, recently assistant professor of military science and tactics on the Commandant's staff, talking over quartermaster classes with Capt. W. F. Gaffney. Capt. Barber is conducting special classes for the thir-

teen seniors who have transferred to the quartermaster corps of the Army Reserve. The new classes will consist of instructions concerning the duties of Q. M. C. officers and will require a minimum of 32 class hours.



Professor William Wilburn, director of the forthcoming junior class play, "Eleven Against the Sea", is shown above

as he runs over some of the lines with Jack Shaffer (left) and Charlie Reese, members of the cast.



Alexander C. Crouch, mechanical engineering '38, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. He is at present acting as commander of company "C", 26th Signal Training Battalion, at the signal corps replacement training center, Camp Crowder, Mo. Lt. Crouch is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. L. Crouch of Clemson.



Professor John D. Lane, who was last week made an honorary member of Gamma Alpha Mu and presented with the writer's fraternity pin in recognition of his service to the organization. Professor Lane was active in founding the fraternity here in 1931, and has served as faculty advisor since that time.

★ ★ ★



The Clemson College Concert Band inaugurated a new series of radio programs last week from the Field House. The new programs may be heard each Thursday at 1:15 P. M. Shown above with baton raised is Dean

Ross, director of the band, getting the go-ahead cue from Bonner Manly, WAIM student announcer, who arranges the weekly programs. The college glee club appeared on today's broadcast.



These lovely vocalists, entertained members of the cadet corps with their singing in the college chapel Saturday night. Left to right: Mary Gene Roberts, Becky Fogle, Sarah Black, Jo Nelle Nichols, accompanist, Helen

Hutto, Dr. W. B. Roberts, director, Mary Elizabeth Shealy, Jack Bonnoitt, Carolyn Guess, and Agnes Mayer.

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March winds and spring weather usher in the track season. Here Jud Chapin, varsity javelin thrower, warms up and works on throwing form. The Tiger track team has five scheduled meets plus the State and Southern Conference tilts.



Pete Meyers, captain of next year's leather-pushers, and new initiate to the Block C Club, offers cigarettes and mints to veter-

eran footballer Hal Pearce. Finals of the Block C initiation were held Tuesday night.

Nutrition Course For State Workers To Be Opened Here Tuesday

Capitol To Campus

JOBS
There's a job opportunity in Washington for college girls that is underrated—that of housewife. The state of affairs here is better than it may seem. There are nine men for every ten women, a figure authenticated by the Census Bureau. A more heart-warming prospect than the one-to-four ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent figures show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but no lower than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania — and California, strangely enough.

At any rate, Washington men are fair game. And not rationed—yet.

The president's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government work to war work—and that speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employee who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment; new employees have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

WAR
The government is bringing the problem of shortages to the college students' door by way of consumer conferences, co-sponsored by colleges and the Office of Price Administration. They are being taught to be cagey "conservers" as well as smart consumers. The Chicago area conference, March 2 through 7, in which 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher,

Denison and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-west.

ON THE BIAS
If there are any comforts to be had from war, one of them is the fact that it raises old Ned with bureaucrats who have taken root. New and younger government men have a way of upsetting old habit-patterns. A recent graduate of Ohio State was making up a file to expedite his agency's work. Coming to "Miscellaneous," he discovered he was unable to spell the word. He promptly labeled that drawer of the file "Things", and went calmly on about his business.

Maybe you've noticed. A Selective Service ruling has it that men married since Dec. 8, 1941, cannot be deferred on the basis of dependency unless they "prove the status was acquired under circumstances beyond the registrant's control."

"The circumstances escape me," remarked a recently-wed, ex-Marquette student.

Government memoranda can upset the newcomer if he takes them too seriously. For example, the young graduate of the University of California who did. He had a large idea. Day after day for six weeks he nursed it along, dispatching memos to the research division as details of his plan jelled. Came the day when he decided to go to research to put the whole ambitious deal on ice.

Disillusion. Research had not a single one of his memos.

Two weeks later he was rummaging sadly about in an obscure corner of the file room. There in a dusty box was a neatly-bound volume of his many memos.

INCIDENTALLY
It was late afternoon of a late February day. Talking together in the Washington office of OCD were James Ward, Pauline Redmond and Jane Seaver. Formerly students at Northwestern, the University of Chicago and Mount Holyoke—in OCD's Youth Division.

I was listening.

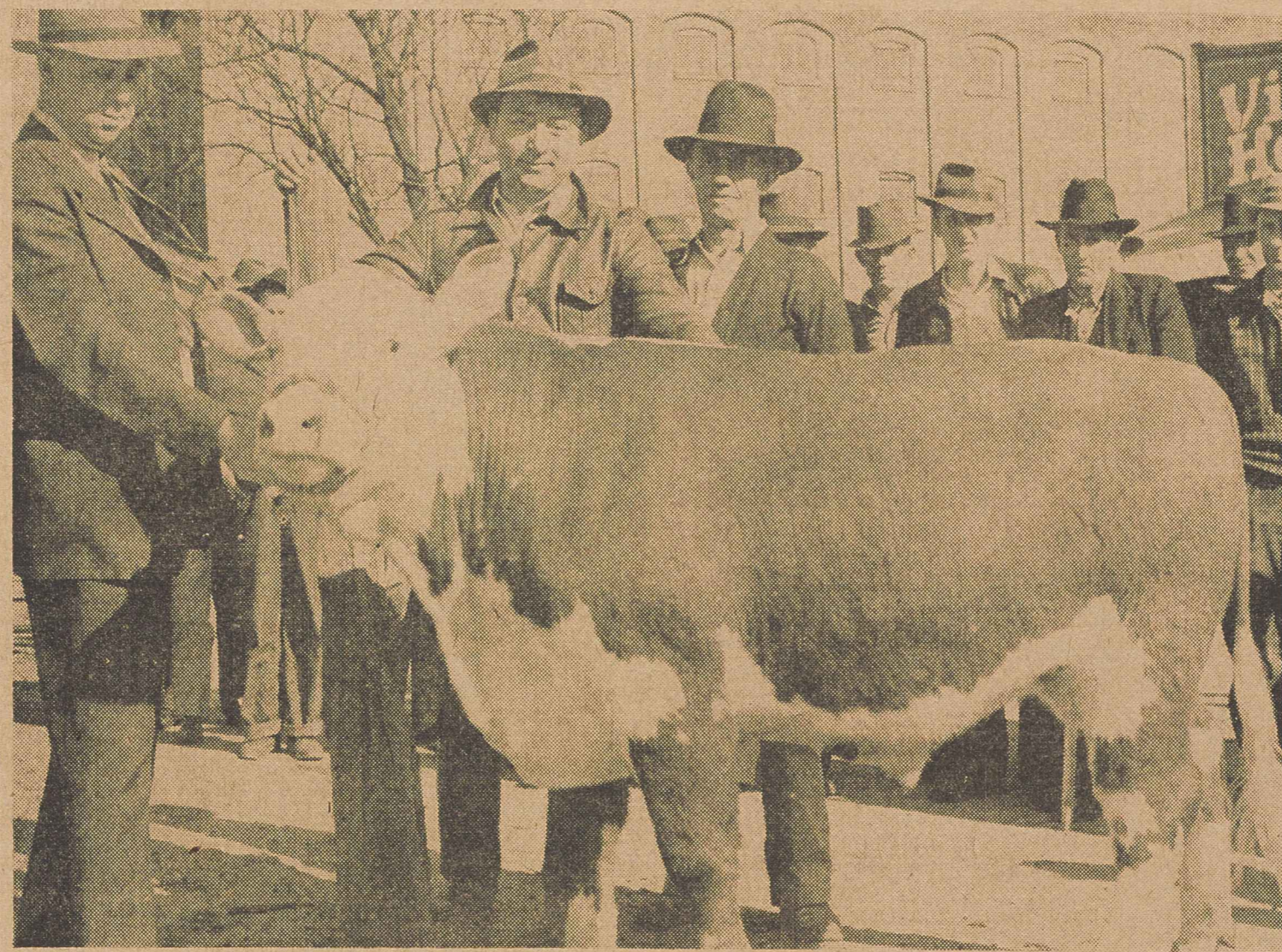
(OCD) Director Landis was busy at the Capitol the same afternoon with an inquisitive committee of Congressmen.

"Mr. Daniels wants to see you," said an offstage voice at OCD.

Ward, Redmond and Seaver jumped up, three as one, to dash out of the room.

Ward returned a few minutes later.

"We've been abolished," he re-



Cattle show history was made in Anderson yesterday afternoon when the Clemson College mess hall department paid 53 cents a pound for the grand champion steer of the Anderson Cattle Show. The steer was sold by L. Ayer Glenn, of the McLees Community and weighed 920 pounds. Nothing like the 53 cents a pound price has ever been approached by any other cattle show ever held in

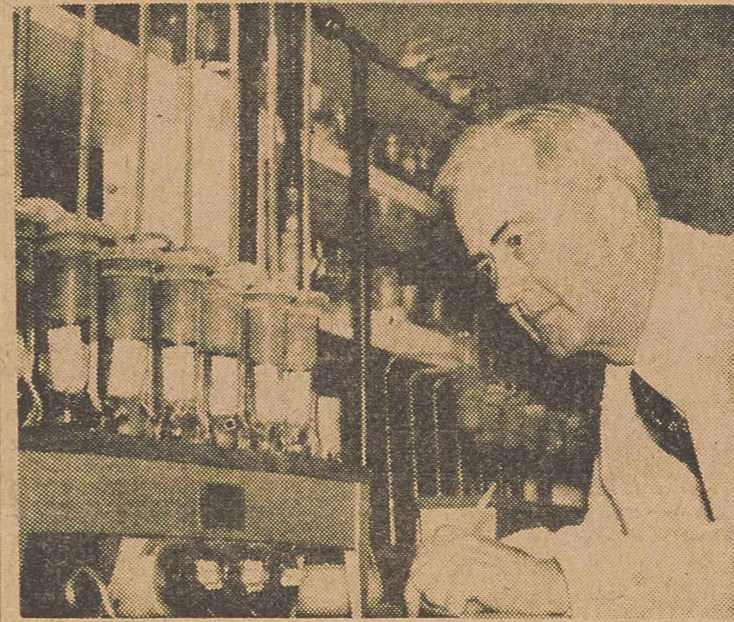
this state. In addition, the grand champion was native stock and not imported from outside as a calf. In the above picture, B. R. McCoy, assistant mess officer at Clemson, is shown holding the steer. Next is Sol Seigel, who bid in the steer for the college, and L. Ayer Glenn, the seller. Clemson makes a policy of buying tremendous amounts of farm produce in nearby counties.

Clemson Peaches Exhibited At Washington Meet

L. O. Van Blaricom, of the Horticultural Products Laboratory, and R. A. McGinly, vice-director of the experiment station, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. and the Horticultural Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md., where they exhibited some of the varieties of peaches canned at Clemson last summer.

Meetings were held at the Beltsville station where thirty-four varieties of peaches from Michigan, Maryland and South Carolina were on exhibition. Each lot of canned peaches was judged on the basis of flavor, color, and general appearance of the fruit. Of the ten best lots of peaches, seven of them were South Carolina varieties processed at Clemson's Horticultural Products Laboratory.

Representatives from New York, New Jersey, and Maryland were reported to be impressed by the high quality and general appearance of the South Carolina product, and commended Mr. Van Blaricom on his methods of processing free-stone peaches, heretofore considered of no value for canning.



PROFESSOR MITCHELL IN LAB

Mitchell Examines Fifty Possible Domestic Rubber-Producing Plants

South Carolina's possible role in the production of domestic rubber was the motivating force behind a series of experiments conducted by Professor J. H. Mitchell, a member of the Clemson College Chemistry faculty and chemist for the South Carolina Experiment Station, to determine the latex content of various plants native to this state.

Assisted in the plant-gathering by Dr. M. A. Rice, a member of Clemson's Botany faculty when the plants were gathered, Professor Mitchell subjected fifty plants to chemical analysis tests for rubber content. None of the plants analyzed showed a very high percentage of rubber, but several showed definite promise.

The majority of the plants tested are of long technical names that few people can pronounce and fewer still can spell, but among the most common are: five varieties milkweed, golden rod, mulberry, elder, Indian hemp, angle pod, and the berries of smilax.

Three milkweed varieties showed a relatively high rubber content, with golden-rod in second place. The dandelion, a plant frequently in the news as a good rubber possibility was not among those tested.

Drawing a few tentative conclusions from his experiments, Professor Mitchell said:

"I am inclined to doubt that there is much of a rubber future for any of these fifty plants as they now grow. The big problem as I see it, is to be the work of

The Collegiate Review

Basketball is the favorite sport of Bowling Green, Ohio State University spectators, a survey discloses.

Every campus group favors the winter sport except upperclassmen and the faculty, both the latter groups rating football on a par with basketball.

Forty per cent of students and faculty members named basketball first, 27 per cent football, 10 per cent baseball, 10 per cent swimming, 9 per cent track and the remainder golf and skiing.

The male species of the human race is very popular at Kent State University these days. Figures released by the dean of women's office show that the women outnumber the men 1,034 to 889, a male deficiency of 145. And with more men being inducted into service as time goes on, the women's problem promises to become more serious.

A Sadie Hawkins Day held deely instead of annually is one solution suggested.

1942 Who's Who Names Eight Clemson Men

Eight Clemson men will appear in the 1942 edition of Who's Who in America. Dr. David Wistar Daniel, dean emeritus of the school of general science, and Dean William H. Washington, of the school of vocational education, were included for the first time.

Clemson men who will reappear in this edition are Dean Fred, H. Calhoun of the chemistry school, Dr. Gilbert H. Collings, and Dean H. P. Cooper, both of the school of agriculture, Dr. S. B. Earle, dean of the school of engineering, Reverend William H. Mills, clergyman, and professor of rural sociology, and Professor Franklin Sherman of the school of agriculture.

Tyson Thinks Radio Education Desirable

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Declaring that education of people to be more discriminating radio listeners is "highly imperative" in a democracy, Raymond W. Tyson, instructor in public speaking at Pennsylvania State College, urges that public schools and colleges give more courses in radio.

Tyson is teaching a course in radio appreciation at Penn State, stressing program planning, rigid adherence to professional standards of timing and study of production technique.

plant breeders in developing the latex content of these plants and finding other plants with a higher percentage of rubber."

"For example," he continued, "I found milkweed to have a rubber content of 2.21 per cent, and this is far below what it should be to help much in the rubber shortage. It is possible, however, that the rubber content of milkweed could be developed to the points where it might become a valuable plant in the production of domestic rubber."

Professor Mitchell indicated that experimentation with South Carolina plants will continue through the summer with the hope of finding other plants with greater latex possibilities.

Watkins Head Of State Group

Biochemists and home economists will join forces in giving a series of refresher courses in nutrition for Red Cross nutrition instructors and others who wish to bring their knowledge of nutrition up to date. D. W. Watkins, Director of Extension Service and Chairman of the State Nutrition Committee, said. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the agriculture building.

The county nutrition committees and the Red Cross organizations of Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee counties are cooperating in enrolling students for the non-credit course of three weeks duration. Classes will probably be held twice weekly and will be two hours in length. Instructions will be free.

Dr. R. F. Poole, Clemson president, will open the meeting with an address of welcome. Brief talks on "Are We Well Fed?", the theme of the meeting, will be given by Dr. H. P. Cooper, Director of S. C. Experiment Station, Dr. John Baldwin, Director of Pickens and Oconee county Health Departments, Dr. E. J. Lease, biochemist attached to the S. C. Experiment Station, Miss Ada M. Moser, Home Economist of the S. C. Experiment Station, Mr. A. E. Schilleter, Extension Horticulturist of Clemson; and Miss Sarah Cureton, Home Demonstration Agent of Pickens.

The other class periods will follow a schedule to be announced at the first meeting. Women who have had home economics or other nutrition training and who have been active professionally for the last four or five years are especially urged to enroll in the class.

The principal objective of the course is to give stimulus to and to help in instituting wide-spread educational work in the practical principles of eating for health.

Radio Field Open To Clemson Men

The position of radio inspector in the Federal Communications Commission is open to all senior students in electrical engineering or physics, or to graduate students in communication engineering, if their courses will be completed by October 1, 1942. This is a new position in the field of radio and its duties involve radio inspection work on ships, aircraft, and at various land stations to determine compliance with government specifications.

Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year and the maximum age is forty-five years. To qualify for the \$2,000 a year position, completion of the four year college course in electrical engineering or physics is required, while an applicant for the \$2600 position must have had in addition to the above requirement, one year of appropriate radio engineering or teaching experience, or one year of graduate study in communication engineering. All applicants must be able to transmit and receive messages in the International Morse Code.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained at first and second class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Pres. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., of Centre college has warned students of the danger of spreading unfounded rumors concerning Centre men in the armed service.

Five hundred and six students and faculty members at Washington State College registered in the most recent selective service registration.

St. Ambrose college (Davenport Iowa) has added a course of physics of radio communication.

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Schedule of Pictures at Clemson

March 19—Sundown, starring Gene Tierney, Auditorium No. 1.

March 19—Dr. Kildare's Victory, Lew Ayres, Auditorium No. 2

March 20—They Died With Their Boots On, Flynn and DeHaviland No. 1
Woman of the Year, Spencer Tracy, Kathryn Hepburn, No. 2.

March 21, Woman of the Year, No. 2.
They Died With Their Boots On, No. 2.

Following the Vespers services March Of Time entitled: The Far East Command, News, Trial of the Buccaneers and a reel in technicolor entitled Colorful North Carolina will be shown. Students, campus folk and friends are invited to Vespers services and to see the reels.

March 23—Birth of the Blues, Bing Crosby.

March 23-24—Johnny Eager, Robert Taylor, Lana Turner.

March 24-25—Flying Cadets, Peggy Morgan.

March 25-26—Mr. and Mrs. North, Gracie Allen.

March 26-27: Appointment for Love, Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

March 27-28—Joe Smith, American, Robert Young, Marsha Hunt.

We wish to thank the Clemson men in the service for sending cards advising us of their correct address and of a change in their address. Through the cooperation of The Tiger staff and many Clemson students collecting Tigers and helping us to mail them, more than 1600 Clemson men in service have been mailed copies of The Tiger.

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COLLEGE JEWELRY AND STATIONERY
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Springtime and a young man's fancy Lightly turns-and turns-and turns

And that's the kind of weather we have at Clemson now. It's too pretty outside to study, so why bother? It's really much more pleasant to stroll out and watch the baseball team catch flies or to loll around Riggs field as the tracksters loosen up their million dollar arms and legs in preparation for the approaching season.

Football is on the shelf until September. Coach Howard's boys closed the spring session with a spirited scrimmage that might well spread ill tidings to the Tiger's foes of next season. Ralph Kennerly, untried in varsity circles, again led the way. Tailback Kennerly is a boy to watch next year; the boy can go, especially if the team keeps up the fine blocking that has been shaking him clear.

CINDERMEN PREP

At full strength now, the Normen are pounding the cinders in preparation for the defense of their state laurels. Coach "Rock" looks as if he has some of the best track material that has hit Tigertown in a good while. The boys must hustle to get into top shape, since the first meet is scheduled for the 2nd (with Furman, here). Captain Cleo Fennell, pole vaulting king of the state and of the Southern Conference, should be a sure bet to continue his reign this year.

Several sophomore prospects have been praised on the weight of their achievements last year, but they have not made their marks in varsity competition and must still be looked upon as prospects. They will in all probability make the grade with flying colors. Harry Franklin, half miler, is the outstanding man. John Dickson and J. C. Bennett are not far behind, and Bob McElveen may come through. All are runners.

Clemson should have a good track team. Of 2300 boys, there should be, and is, a wealth of natural ability as yet undiscovered. Even with practically no ability, a man can make his mark in track circles if he will stick at it long enough and seriously. Coach Norman welcomes any and all newcomers to his squad. If more boys would take a try at it, new stars would arise from Clemson, stars that came into being just because they wanted to shine bad enough.

ATHLETICS COMPULSORY

The Tiger ran an editorial on compulsory athletics. We're all in favor of them. Clemson men do not take part in athletics principally because athletics for the average buck private cadet are not stressed as they should be. A program of compulsory participation would serve more to stimulate interest than anything else.

Clemson's ex-varsity athletes and managers who were members of the Block "C" Club are scattered over the country and are engaged in widely different branches of work. In response to our request for word from them, we have received several interesting letters and cards. The first four postmarks were from Camp Bowie Texas; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Chicago, Illinois; and Columbia, S. C.

Recent instructions received from the War Department with reference to summer ROTC training have clarified the position of all ROTC trainees. Colonel Herbert M. Pool, Commandant, said yesterday. The letter from the War Department said, "ROTC graduates of senior units who, in 1942 have completed all requirements for a commission except a summer camp will attend the basic course at the appropriate special service school following graduation. Upon satisfactorily completing this course they will be appointed Second Lieutenants, Officers' Reserve Corps."

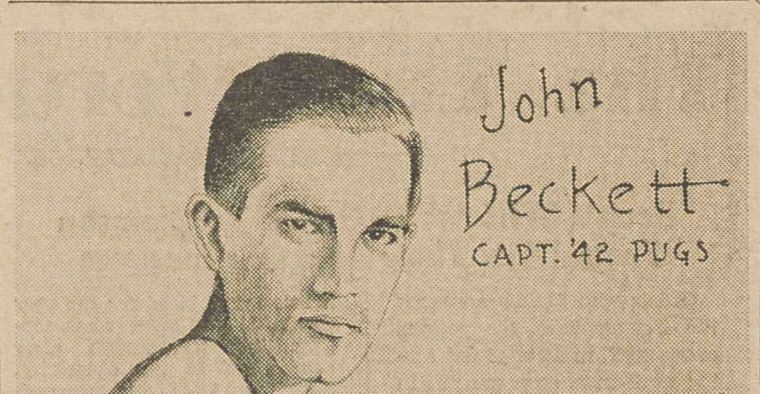
Standards demanded of ROTC cadets attending these courses will be identical in all respects with those of candidates attending officer candidate schools. Only those fully qualified in all respects will be appointed as Second Lieutenants in the Officer's Reserve Corps. Evidence of immaturity on the part of these students, graduates of the senior division ROTC, as well as of the junior division, will be cause for rejection for commission.

Upon appointment as Second Lieutenants, Officers' Reserve Corps, students will be ordered immediately to active duty. Report will be made to the Adjutant General by the Chief of Branch concerned of any institutions whose ROTC graduates consistently fail to meet the standards of the service schools. Concerning the possibility of an increase in the number of ROTC contracts for the units throughout the country, the letter said, "The number of advanced course contracts will be increased for 1942-43, only to meet the needs of the Army, in which case additional contracts will be allowed for specific allotments."

University of Michigan department heads and President Ruthven feel that the university's physical equipment is far inadequate, according to a survey by the Michigan Daily.

College students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago.

Intra-Mural Cage Tourney Reaches Quarter-Finals



John Beckett CAPT. 42 PUGS

LIGHTNING FAST & HARD TO HIT, THIS LOW-COUNTRY LAD HAS BEEN A MAIN-STAY OF THE BOXERS FOR THREE YEARS. FINISHED THIS YEAR HIS LAST AND BEST, BY WINNING ALL BUT ONE, A VERY CLOSE DECISION TO V. P. I.

Whites Win Intra-Squad Game To Close Spring Football Session

The annual intra-squad game between the orange and white teams brought spring football practice to an end Saturday. Though the whites won by a score of thirty-two to six, the large crowd of spectators witnessed a thrilling game, the score being six to seven at the half in favor of the whites.

With only a few veterans returning, and part of those injured, the teams were composed of freshmen and "bohunks," but they displayed plenty of power and Coach Howard seemed well pleased with the performances of both teams. Kennerly, Marbury, Hunter, and Smith scored touchdowns for the whites while Butler made the lone tally for the oranges.

Felix Marbury, white fullback was the star of the day and looked at times as though he couldn't be stopped as he continually drove through the line for long gains and proved that he can be counted on to do his part filling the vacancy left by All-Southern Timmons. Another big factor in the white's success was tailback Ralph Kennerly with his bullet passes and long punt returns behind the powerful blocking of Rothell, blocking back and Woods, guard. Dave Osteen, the other guard, played a bang-up game until he injured his side and was replaced by Hunter.

The powers of the white defense were tackled Cagle and Pearce and Harry Sullivan, who came up from his halfback position to break up passes and stop reverses. The center position was filled by Ben Massey, substituting for Charlie Wright who was absent with an injured shoulder. Ends Smith and

Clark, bohunk and freshman, showed plenty of speed getting down under punts and also completed several passes. There were only four veterans in the white line up: Cagle, Pearce, Woods, and Rothell.

The orange team seemed to have the upper hand in the first half but began to weaken during the third and fourth quarters. Ground gained by the oranges was distributed between Sweatte and Franklin with Payne and Butler also picking up quite a few yards. Sweatte made long runs through the center of the line and Franklin's reverses were usually good for long gains. Switched from fullback to blocking back, big Hugh Alford, along with Charlie Mirams, guard, led the blocking for the oranges. Freshmen tackles Nalley and Arante were the mainstay of the defense; the line blocking was due mainly to Karambelas and Mimms. Sammons and Stacey allowed few plays to be completed around their ends and Sammons completed a couple of passes. Though the entire orange backfield was composed of veterans, Sammons, a bohunk was the only veteran in the line.

White Line: LE—Clark, Sammons; LT—Cagle, Arants; LG—Osteen, Karambelas; C—Massey, Austell; RG—Woods, Mimms; RT—Pearce, Nalley; RE—Smith, Stacey; QB—Rothell, Alford; FB—Marbury, Sweatte; HB—Sullivan, Franklin; TB—Kennerly, Payne

Certificates of Award signed by Admiral J. H. Towers, U. S. N., chief of bureau of aeronautics, will be awarded Clemson students who are building model planes for the naval air corps. Each certificate will be countersigned by local authorities and will indicate the number of planes built and the rank of the builder.

Any student who wishes to help in the program can secure material, plans and all necessary information from Professor J. L. Brock, of the industrial education department.

Requirements for different ranks of aircraftsmen are, for Cadet Aircraftman, one of any types of models completed; Ensign Aircraftman, three of any types of models completed, including a scout bomber or an observation; Lieutenant Aircraftman (Junior grade), five models completed, including one twin engine bomber and planes from two nations; Lieutenant Aircraftman, seven models completed, including a seaplane or a twin fuselage fighter; Lieutenant Commander Aircraftman, eight models complete, including a torpedo bomber or biplane and planes from three nations; Commander Aircraftman, nine models complete, including one four engine bomber and planes from four nations; Captain Aircraftman, ten models complete planes from five nations and consisting of the following types: fighter, scout bomber, observation plane, twin engine bomber, seaplane, biplane, twin fuselage bomber, torpedo bomber, four engine bomber, and a four engine patrol bomber.

These requirements are cumulative awards and will be progressive.

University of Michigan department heads and President Ruthven feel that the university's physical equipment is far inadequate, according to a survey by the Michigan Daily.

Favored I-1 To Play Off A-2 Tonight

The annual intra-mural basketball tournament has reached the quarter finals and all of the favorites but one, I-1, have come through in fine style. I-2 seeded number one, has moved down all position and is still favored to win. A-2 will meet the rampaging I-2 squad tonight in the feature game.

Company B-1 reached the quarters by defeating H-2, and will meet the winner of the M-2 and K-1 game.

In the lower bracket, a powerful F-1 aggregation trounced E-2 to reach the quarter final and will meet G-1 which advanced at the expense of company A-1.

E-1, second seeded, took F-2 easily and will play the I-1 and G-2 winner.

In the Monday night games I-2 defeated B-2 by a score of 58-2; K-2 defeated C-1 by 28-17; F-1 defeated the Bats by 33-12, and E-1 defeated D-2 by a score of 33-9. I-2 turned in an impressive performance in rolling up 68 points while allowing the hapless B-2 team but one field goal. Jim Mauldin and Townes Rawls tallied 16 and 11 points, respectively, while the floor work of Emory Orahood was particularly outstanding.

K-2, led by the Moses twins, took C-1 to the tune of 28-17. Herbert Moses tallied 8 points to share high scoring honors along with Pete Parthenos of the losers. The shooting of neither teams was up to par, but the K-2 defense was too strong to be penetrated effectively.

F-1, the football company, trounced the Band with ease as they chalked up a 33-12 win. Big Charlie Timmons led the scoring as he dropped five field goals for a total of 10 points, and he was followed closely by Jim Sammons, his team-mate, with 9 tallies. The size and experience of the gradsters was too much for the band boys to handle, and the outcome was never in doubt.

Baynard Baxley and Bobby Wickam led E-1 to a 33-9 victory over D-2, as they tallied 10 points apiece. Stanley Crews, E-1 pivotman, also turned in a stellar performance. The boys from 5th Barracks turned on the heat at the opening whistle and were never in danger.

Tuesday night saw I-2 the favorites, continue to set the pace as they defeated C-2 29-11. The shooting of Townes Rawls netted 10 I-2 points while Emory Orahood got 7. I-2 used frequent substitutions as they coasted to an easy second round victory.

E-1 also continued a fast pace as they walloped F-2 by a 38-16 county. Stan Crews and Baynard Baxley took 14 and 12 points respectively to lead the point getters for the victors.

G-2 capped his first start by a score of 33-17. Vandy Elliott tumbled in a top performance as he garnered 16 points to lead the scorers. Jack Galaway got 7 points as she led the losers in a vain attempt. The floor work of Johnny Garraux and Graham Hurst was particularly good for G-2.

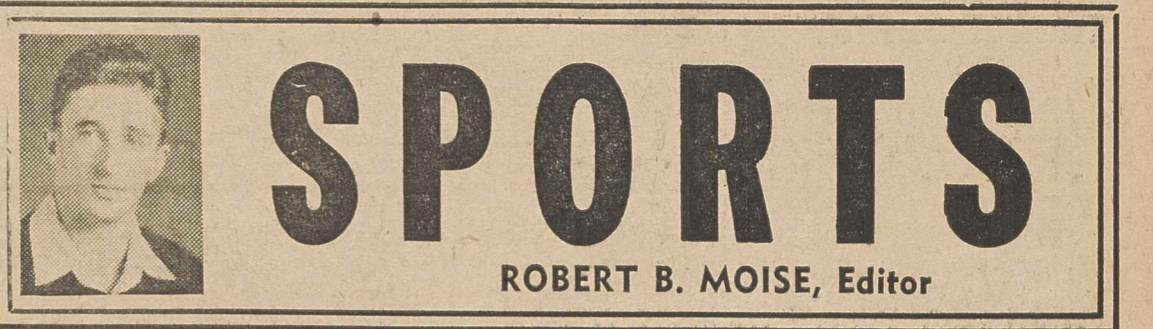
B-1 bested L-1 in a close game 20-17. Roy Bobo of B-1 and Harry Stewart of L-1 collected 8 points apiece for scoring honors. The shooting of both teams was ragged.

Last night, A-2 edged out K-2 20-17. McFarland got 6 points to lead the scoring for the victors, while "Breezy" Brezeale collected as many for the losers.

E-1 continued to roll, behind the shooting of Charlie Timmons. Timmons shot 10 points while Cohen and Thomas were high men for the losers with 6 apiece.

B-1 nosed out H-2 in the most exciting game of the tourney thus far by a score of 21-20. The scoring was evenly divided on both teams with Kitchner 8 points for the losers being high. The game was an evenly matched affair, and was not decided until the final whistle.

G-1 coasted to an easy 42-16 win over A-1 behind the 17 point shooting of Bill Lee. Mordcael also playing for the winners, got 12 points to take second place honors.



"Play ball" will be the battle cry of the Tigers for the next couple of months as the baseball season rolls around. The Clemson team has been hard at it on the diamond for the past several weeks. Shown above is "Pete" Coker as he sent the horseshide sailing the other afternoon in a practice game.

Baseballers To Open Season Wednesday With Blue Devils

Coach Tom Rogers' '42 baseball squad will get its initial test Wednesday afternoon against Duke's Blue Devils here. The game will be the opener of a two game series. Little is known of the Devils prospects, but Coach Jack Coombs is one of the most successful coaches in the country, having sent several players to the big leagues, and will put a good team on the diamond.

Leading the Tigers will be captain Joe Blalock. Blalock will start either at first base or at his usual left field post. Most of the positions are still doubtful, and Coach Rogers will probably make changes before game time. "Red" Belk will continue to play at the center field spot, and Bob Berry and Jay Goode will more than likely be at shortstop and second base, respectively. Winice Holliday looks like the probable choice to pitch, with Larry Coker doing the catching. Other

positions will have to be filled by new men or converted lettermen. A new system of fast playing to conserve time will be tried so that the corps will be able to see the entire game before retiring. This is an experiment which may allow the cadets to witness the full nine innings of all the Tigers home games this season. Such unnecessary routine as passing the ball around the infield after a putout will be done away with.

Netmen Face Erskine, P. C.

Coach Hoke Sloan's Tiger tennis team opens the '42 season here Monday afternoon against Erskine. P. C.'s state champions also come to Clemson on Tuesday to engage the Bengals. Both matches will begin shortly after dinner and will probably last most of the afternoon.

The only competition that the Tigers have had this year was in the form of a match with the strong frosh team in which the varsity eked out a close 4-3 victory. Most of the frosh-varsity matches went 3 sets, the limit.

Leading the court aggregation will be Captain Howard Burnette who is playing his third season as a regular. Other lettermen are Lee Milford, "Buck" Goudelock, and Bob Kay.

The corps is invited to witness both contests which should be fast and interesting displays of racket wielding.

Coach Howard requests that the cadets refrain from using the courts when the gates are locked, as they are only locked when it is deemed absolutely necessary for the upkeep of the playing surface. He also requests that cadets use only tennis shoes while playing, and that they not use crepe soles or leather uppers with rubber soles.

Fifty High School Students Train In CPT Program

EVANSTON, ILL. (ACP)—Fifty hand-picked high school students in a hurry to get wings to help Uncle Sam are learning the mysteries of flight at Northwestern University, preparatory to becoming full-fledged glider instructors.

The students, upperclassmen at Maine, Evanston, and New Trier township high schools, were selected from hundreds of applicants. They are taking the regular ground school course taught by Dr. Everett L. Edmondson to civilian pilot training students at the university.

This program is sponsored by the JAC with approval of the civilian aeronautics authority and the navy department. The possibilities of gliders in offense warfare, as shown by the Nazis in Crete, have indicated the necessity for a vast army of men trained in glider flying.

Iptay Flashes

By HOKE SLOAN Charley Beaudrot, of Greenwood, sent in his check from somewhere in the Pacific.

"Fip" Iler's plan regarding his suggestions for names for the new football stadium has been accepted by the Athletic Council. Details as to the names will be worked out later.

"Bill" Crum's daughter, Jane, is a star golfer. "Louie" Hudson is reported seriously wounded in action.

IPTAY member Truesdale, from Kershaw, was up for football practice last Saturday, and brought with him a prospect. He first brought Randy Hinson and Bill Croxton to Clemson.

"20 Point" Norman Byrd was a visitor on the campus last weekend. While at Clemson, Byrd's track result's always read: 100 yard dash—Byrd—Clemson first, 220 yard dash—Byrd—Clemson first, broad jump—Byrd—Clemson first, low hurdles—Byrd—Clemson first. He was never defeated in competition here in any of these four events.

"Strawberry" Youngblood, of Rock Hill, sold an incubator at Six Mile, so he came by Clemson and paid his IPTAY dues.

The following Clemson supporters have paid their IPTAY dues for 1942:

- Dr. R. H. Eike, Atlanta, Ga.; C. P. Roper, Athens; R. Hamilton, Columbia; Hoke Sloan, Clemson; Gaston Gage, Clemson; J. E. M. Mitchell, Parkersburg, W. Va.; J. B. Chambers, Clemson; George S. Cavali, Columbia; Frank Howard, Clemson; D. F. Youngblood, Rock Hill; F. J. Jervay, Washington; L. P. Thackston, Orangeburg; Also Norman Byrd, Branchville; S. W. Cannon, Columbia; F. P. Cavanaugh, Columbia; L. W. Milford, Clemson; J. B. Douthett, Pendleton; E. C. Croxton, Anderson; Mrs. W. D. Barnett, Columbia; L. C. Haskell, Savannah; T. M. Walsh, Savannah; C. J. Carr, Jr., Columbia; T. B. McMeekin, Santee; H. C. Wannamaker, Jr., Orangeburg; Cecil Reid, Fredericksburg, Va.; C. B. Fren, Columbia; J. W. Welborn, Union; Also George Harvey, Abbeville; H. I. Gaines, Asheville, N. C.; J. Smith, Starr; J. Strom Thurmond, Edgefield; J. Roy Jones, Columbia; John H. Roddy, Charlotte; J. C. Henshaw, Camp Stewart, Ga.; John T. Mandy, Jr., Columbia; J. Roy Martin, Anderson; E. B. Savage, Columbia; John C. Boll, Gray Court, W. A. Fardie, Greenville; Ben Robertson, Sr., Clemson; L. Fred Stephens, Anderson; John E. McGehee, Rock Hill; Harper Gault, Rock Hill; R. E. Bass, Rock Hill; Also G. H. Elliott, Frank, Atlanta; E. A. Thornwell, Atlanta; M. S. Barnett, Charlotte; J. A. Russell, Orlando, Fla.; W. J. Duncan, Jr., Decatur, Ala.; D. B. Clayton, Birmingham, Ala.; W. O. Cleveland, Greenville; L. E. Girardeau, Greenville; C. K. Hester, Greenville; J. B. Harris, Greenville; C. D. Dunlap, Greenville; B. K. Hiller, Columbia; A. A. Muckenfuss, Columbia; J. J. Sims, Easley; H. B. Gossett, Charlotte; A. N. Whiteside, Rock Hill; Also J. E. Harrell, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. W. Winters, Toledo, Ohio; J. W. Barnwell, Jr., Columbia; J. C. Rhea, Rock Hill; L. C. Sowell, Allentown, Pa.; Sam Verner, Wallhalla; Jack O'Connell, Jr., Anderson; E. C. Martin, Greenville; F. E. Pearson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Caldon Lemon, Barnwell; H. M. Adams, Rock Hill; F. R. Norris, Eutawville; H. K. Brubham, Bamberg; Charles J. Lemon, Sumter; J. H. Harvey, Moncks Corners; L. B. Haselden, Dillon; F. L. Martin, Mullins; Charles E. Umphred, New York City; Vernon Hall, New York City; Also John L. Hill, Newark, N. J.; R. Frank Kolb, Columbia; F. H. Barwell, Fort Moultrie, Md.; Wm. H. Lawton, Kelly Field, Texas; A. G. Thurmond, Augusta, Ga.; J. C. Primrose, Greenville;

Neely May Get Offer From Yale

Coach Jess Neely, who left Clemson two years ago for Rice, is reported to be one of three football coaches to whom the Yale head coachship will be offered. Coach Neely still has three years of a five year contract with Rice to finish, so it is doubtful that he will consider the Yale offer.

Clemson's one time coach resigned his post with the Tiger team after winning over Boston College in the Cotton Bowl. Since he has been at Rice, his name has continued to rise as one of the nation's leading football coaches.

Former Clemson Man To Get Gold Wings

Mr. George D. Anderson Jr., former Clemson student in electrical engineering, has successfully completed two months preliminary training at the Squantum (Mass.) Naval Air station and has been ordered to an intermediate base in the South for a month's training prior to seven months of advanced flight training.

Upon graduation from the advanced flying school, he will be awarded the gold wings of a naval aviator and commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson of Georgetown.

- W. C. Spratt, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. F. J. Jervay, Washington; Mary E. Jervay, Washington; Nan B. Jervay, Washington; C. H. Hinson, Camp Bowie, Texas; J. B. Howard, Charlotte, N. C.; T. C. Simmons, Columbia; D. T. Duncan, Columbia; A. D. Pankas, Columbia; N. C. Robert, Columbia; Garrison, Fort Benning, Ga.; John A. Green, Greenville; R. A. Bowen, Macon, Ga.; C. B. Iler, Greenville; Chas. N. Walker, Atlanta; Also T. G. Robertson, Chattanooga; T. C. R. R. Riddle, Clemson; R. K. Thornhill, Charleston; T. W. Thornhill, Charleston; A. B. Taylor, Spartanburg; J. E. Sirmine, Greenville; E. D. Sloan, Greenville; S. B. Sullivan, Anderson; L. D. Boone, Aiken; E. Marshall, Anderson; J. H. Guss, Denmark; E. M. DuPre, Columbia; Also Harvey W. Johnson, Spartanburg; C. K. Hoover, Anderson; M. G. Bowie, Silver Springs, Md.; E. H. Rawl, Clemson; Lad A. Barnes, Rock Hill; John P. Anderson, Jr., Greenville; Y. M. C. A., Clemson; Also P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., Clemson; J. C. Milling, Erie, Pa.; G. C. Jones, Lyndale, N. E. Jones, Wallhalla; Al. Szasz, Harrisville; R. G. Sharpe, Philadelphia; Paul Jack Getzer, St. Louis, Mo.; W. B. Park, Winston Salem; C. R. Beaudrot, San Francisco, Calif.; Dan S. Hollis, Rock Hill; C. K. Hoover, Anderson; M. G. Bowie, Greenville; J. E. Boone, Columbia; M. C. Ellison, Washington, D. C.; Julian Robertson, Sumner, N. C.; F. M. Thompson, Greenville; Also Pvt. Louis E. Storn, Charleston; J. A. Hinkle, Camden; A. J. J. Strass, Columbia; B. J. Truesdale, Kershaw; V. R. Peppers, Bennettsville; C. B. Havers, Bishopville; Lt. Col. E. L. Farr, Washington, D. C.; Col. Russell S. Wolfe, Orangeburg; C. W. Rice, Jr., Avon Park, Florida; C. B. Beaver, Greenville; Dr. I. H. Grinnall, Greenville; Rieby Rausser, Anderson;

Colvin Changes Dates For Taps, Junior-Senior

Junior-Senior Dances Be Held April 17, 18

A complete reorganization of the dance schedule for this semester has moved the date for Taps Ball to May 8 and 9, moved the junior-senior dances up to April 17 and 18, and eliminated plans for a big name band for finals.

Jake Colvin, Central Dance Association president, said that the changes in plans were due to difficulties in signing a big name band for Taps. The additional three weeks will also make it possible for the entire issue of this year's annual to be distributed during the week-end, Taps editor Jim-

Jungleers To Play For Athletic Ball This Week-End

Athletic Ball, annual dance in honor of Clemson's athletes, will be held in the college field house tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Playing for the dances will be the Jungleers, Clemson dance band, under the direction of Lewis Cox, '42.

Sponsors for the dance will be Miss Nancy Howell, of Anderson College and Goldsboro, N. C., for Block C president Whitey Graham; Miss Dot Felkell, of Anderson, for George Fritts, vice-president; and Miss Dot Jenkins, of Rock Hill and Converse, for Norwood McElveen, secretary.

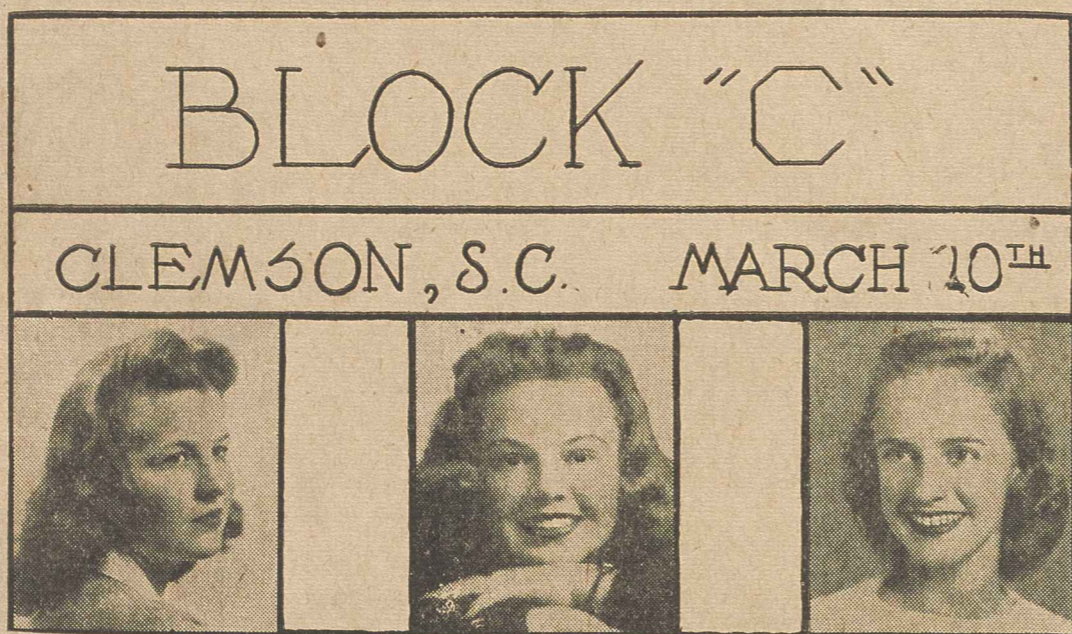
Placing chairman Kirk McLeod, of the central dance association, said that the girls would be placed in the hostess rooms of the Field House and that the usual room fee would be charged.

Prices for the Friday night dance will be \$1.75, for the tea dance \$3.50, for the Saturday night dance, \$1.25, and for the block, \$3.00.

my Dixon said. Around a hundred of the books would have been ready for distribution to the senior staff and their dates by April 17, he said.

The dance association, Colvin said, held up early negotiations for a Taps band until more definite information was available on the proposed plan to station several hundred aviation cadets here, a plan that would have made it impossible to stage a big dance.

The Jungleers, local dance orchestra, will play for the junior-senior series, last year one of the biggest dances ever staged at this school. Julian Dusenbury '42 and Lang Ligon '43, presidents of the senior and junior classes, are completing arrangements for the an-



Here are the three young ladies who will sponsor for the annual Block C dances this week-end. They are the dates of the officers of the club. They are: Miss Nancy Howell, of Anderson, for President Whitey Graham; Miss Dot Felkell, of Anderson for Vice-President George Fritts; and Miss Dot Jenkins, of Rock Hill, for Secretary Norwood McElveen.

Clemson Chaplain Was Journalist, Sailor, Traveler Before Ordination

BY BOB ENTZMINGER

Scottish-born Father John M. Riach of the St. Andrews Catholic Church at Clemson, free lance journalist, traveler, and veteran of the first World War, sooms pacifism in the present world and ardently advocates the cause of the warring Allied powers. He was a positive interventionist before the United States' entry into the war, and believed that the sooner the oppressed nations united in an all-out effort toward demolishing totalitarianism, the better.

On a return trip to his home in Scotland in 1937, he was special correspondent of the Austin Globe, and as a journalist, made a tour of the European countries and noted the extensive preparations for war in the Axis states.

"As a priest, journalist, and an American, I believe in the participation of the United States in the war, and I am certain that we are fighting for a far greater cause now than we were in the first World War. We are fighting for a cause greater than that of protecting our territory; we are fighting for the preservation of our Christian faith and freedom."

Father Riach was born and educated in Glasgow, Scotland. He attended the Glasgow Technical College and graduated as a marine engineer. He enlisted in the British navy as an engineer at the beginning of the first World War in 1914 and served in this capacity until 1919. He was wounded in the Battle of Jutland and spent a few months of the war recuperating at a Scotland estate, the same one on which Rudolph Hess, refugee from Hitler, landed his plane in the fall of 1941.

Father Riach was brought up as a strict Scottish Presbyterian and it was during his recuperation period that he changed his convictions and decided to become a Catholic priest. This reaction was largely due to his experience in the first World War, which made him determined to do all he could to serve humanity. To attain this goal, he came to the United States in 1923 and attended the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., and Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. After graduation from the latter university he was ordained at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York by the late Cardinal Hayes. After his ordination, he became chaplain at the University of Texas, at Austin, and remained there from 1932 to 1939. It was during this period that he made his return trip to Scotland. He came to Clemson as Chaplain of St. Andrew's Church in 1941.

In connection with his journalistic career, Father Riach writes a series as the "fighting priest" for the New York Times. He has also written for the London Globe and the Austin (Texas) Globe.

Markley To Visit Lutheran Students

Dr. Mary E. Markley, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Churches of America from Washington, D. C., will be the guest of the Lutheran students here next Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Markley has been closely connected with Lutheran student work in the South for more than twenty years. Active in Christian student affairs throughout the world, she is a former National Advisor of the Lutheran Student Associates of America and Secretary of the World Student Christian Confederation. She will meet with the Lutheran student group at eight o'clock Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A.

Graham Named Post Utilities Officer

L. H. Graham, electrical engineering '29, has reported for duty at the Wellston Air Depot in Macon, Lt. Graham will act as post utilities officer.

While at Clemson Lt. Graham was a member of the band and played in the Jungleers.

He was a member of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce and division engineer for the Georgia Power Company before being called to active duty.

The Last Word

—by uncle walter

People Who Write Gripes To Clemson Should Try Their Arts On Congress

Cadets who timidly approach the Commandant for permits every week, in spite of not rating week-ends, soon are put in the know that the citizenry of South Carolina do not want Clemson Cadets wandering through the cities and towns of the Iodine State. "Keep them up there," they say. And they don't merely say it. They write the college administration letters, which emphatically say it, or, at least, so the permit seekers are told.

Well, we just don't see what they have to do with it. If a parent demands that a son be kept at Clemson, then we say that the cadet should be confined to the campus. Granted. But we have never heard of any agitation to keep Carolina or Furman students on their campuses during the week-ends.

Sane and sober adults spend week days at work, rest at night, and take the week-end off. Now, friends, college life is no four year loaf made from the dough of old age and the flower of youth. Students at Clemson attend classes all day, and most of them burn the midnight oil studying every night. So according to the American Constitution, these cadets should be allowed a little recreation when their weekly grind is over, to go in pursuit of peace and happiness, and their girls.

"Oh, no," these letter writers yelp, "they should be kept up there. Make 'em work." Friends, we can't imagine where this propaganda that college life is a ritual of rest, rum and recreation, originated. However, we do go on record as saying that it is a malicious lie. In fact, we'll shout it from all the gutters, the better for you to hear. Non-campus readers, your hearts would bleed for the poor cadets, if you knew what torture they go through after classes end at two o'clock on Saturday. After dinner, those who have seventeen cents go to the YMCA movie. Saturday night they go to some adjoining town. And no soldier ever felt more out of place than these fellows are. Then Sunday. This is the hard day. Maybe church. Then, with Mr. Holtz's free reels and vespers, there is nothing to break the monotony except Harcombe's bull, which is nothing to look forward to.

We suggest that these letter writers cease and desist. Let the trustees handle the school. We assure all that they are making it hard enough. Form a "Letters To Congressmen" club and give them the devil. They deserve it.

Kinard Stationed At Abberdine, Md.

Drayton T. Kinard, agricultural engineering '33, has accepted his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry and left this week to be stationed at the Abberdine Proving Ground, Abberdine, Md.

Kinard has been a research assistant and student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is the son of Professor and Mrs. F. M. Kinard of Clemson.

Of 3,200 students enrolled for the second semester at Washington State college, the men outnumber the women almost two to one, with 1,933 men registered and 1,167 women.

According to a Johns Hopkins University survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter trip with the stork.

Robertson Goes To India, Egypt For NY Daily

Ben Robertson, internationally known Clemson journalist, will leave shortly for India and Egypt instead of Australia as scheduled, according to a letter received by the Anderson Independent this week.

Robertson, who left here several months ago to go to Iceland, has been writing for the New York Daily, P. M. and will represent that paper in India and Egypt.

Here is part of the letter which The Independent received: "What a world! I was all ready to leave New York the other afternoon at 5:15, but at noon the office called and said Marshall Field and Ingersoll had decided for me not to go to Australia—to go to India and Egypt. So I had to come back to Washington and start over again with the passports and permissions. I've got the visas, but to get permission to board the African plane is something else.

"Washington must be like it was under Lincoln in the early days with the Army and Navy wanting the same sort of fighting force that McClellan wanted—a perfect fighting force. I understand their proposition and I understand why the people are impatient. We must have something approaching an equal force before we start hitting at the enemy and we are some impatient as a nation—we are eight years behind and can't win the war in a couple of weeks. We are starting out eight years after the Germans and the Japanese and we must expect to have a tough time until we can catch up."

Winthrop Students Are Hostesses To Clemson Seniors

Students majoring in home economics at Winthrop will be hostesses to the agricultural education seniors from Clemson this week-end at Kings Mountain, N. C. There will be approximately 125 in camp. This number will include all of the Agricultural education seniors as well as the faculty in the school of education; all home economics seniors and their faculty from Winthrop, and Mr. Verd Peterson, State Supervisor of Industrial Education.

Also invited are all state and district supervisors of home economics and agricultural economics. The Clemson seniors, who were hosts last year to the girls from Winthrop at Rocky Bottom, will leave Clemson at 8:00 Saturday morning, and camp will break at 4:00 Sunday afternoon.

equal force before we start hitting at the enemy and we are some impatient as a nation—we are eight years behind and can't win the war in a couple of weeks. We are starting out eight years after the Germans and the Japanese and we must expect to have a tough time until we can catch up."

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