

Editorial—Welcome back alumni. Clemson is yours for the day. Make it your home.

The Tiger

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

News—Old grads return. Sayao to sing Monday. Autumn Ball this week end.

This Issue, 5,000 Copies.

CLEMSON, COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941.

Vol. XXXVIII.—No. 9

Pep Meeting Opens Homecoming Program

Publications Men Go To SCCPA Meet

12 Men To Go To Convention

The Tiger, The Agrarian and The Slip Stick will be represented at the annual convention of the South Carolina College Press Association at Lander College in Greenwood Friday and Saturday of this week-end by delegates. The Tiger last year won the award for the best college newspaper in the state, while the Agrarian took second place magazine honors. Both have entered the contest again this year. The Slip Stick, as a new member, will not be considered. Men representing The Tiger are Walter McDonald, Harris Hollis, Buddy Lesesne, George Thompson, Larry Coker and Bob Hufford. Slip Stick men are Carl Bessent, W. H. Parks and Fred Hickerson. Agrarian men are E. P. Huguenin, C. B. Fellers, Q. L. Chapman, and M. D. Watkins. Officers of the Association are Becky Brown, president, Helen Watkins, Beatrice Kirkland, Sarah Walker and Olivia Powell. Executive committee members are Nancy Coggeshall of Winthrop, Walter McDonald, Clemson, and Warren Stutler, The Citadel. Awards will be presented Friday night at the annual banquet in the Oregon Hotel by A. F. Punderburk, Jr., Editor of the South Carolina Magazine. Dr. J. M. Rast, President of Lander College, will also speak. J. W. McCain of the Jacobs Press at Clinton will be the speaker at the formal opening of the Convention Friday afternoon. Margaret Bailey, Greenwood Radio stations, and E. P. Wideman, Index-Journal, are also included on the program.

Prima Donna—



Pleasing to look at, and even more pleasing to hear is lovely Bidu Sayao, who will appear here Monday night in a sold-out concert in the field house. Now in her fifth season on American concert stages, the Brazilian soprano is acclaimed as the reigning beauty of the Metropolitan, where she has starred since her American debut in 1936. She started with Toscanini, became famous for her Violetta in La Traviata. Life Magazine calls her "glamor girl," and you can see why.

Poole Reports To Trustees On Finances

In the 48 years of its existence, Clemson College has grown from a plant valued at approximately \$250,000 in 1893 to a present day major Southern institution upon which the value is now closely estimated at approximately six million dollars. These figures were contained in a written report by President Robert Franklin Poole to the Clemson Board of Trustees when that body held its annual meeting here recently.

"Clemson College is no longer an experiment," Dr. Poole stated in the report, "and while the college is, and has been, rendering great service to the state of South Carolina, in this age of machine and technology, Clemson can, with facilities worthy of its best efforts, render even greater service to this state."

The report pointed out that bonded indebtedness of approximately \$200,000, are being paid for by athletic fees and funds. The new athletic stadium upon which construction was begun last month will also be financed through athletic association funds.

Washington Speaks At Banquet Friday

Dean W. H. Washington, head of the school of education, spoke to the members and initiates of Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity, at a banquet in Wall-halla last Friday night. He spoke on the progress of education in general and industrial education in particular in South Carolina.

Two associate members were accepted into the fraternity at the banquet. They are Dr. Zed H. Burns, assistant professor of industrial education, and Mr. Ernest A. Muller, who is connected with the national defense classes being taught at the Murry Vocational High School in Charleston. Active members admitted are S. F. Crews, senior from Hampton, and W. C. Hawkins, senior from Central.

High School To Present Comedy

"Calm Yourself", a three act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of the Calhoun High School next Wednesday, November 10, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the school auditorium. Miss Anne Clarkson, director, said last night. The plot of the play is laid around the trial and tribulations of a typical American family, and the crazy situations that arise guarantee an evening of fun and laughter.

The prices for the play are as follows: high school students and cadets—17c, adults—27c. The cast of the play includes Billy Washington, Emma Lee Rhyme, Betty Milford, Lawrence King, Betty Butler, Louis Freeman, Albert Meiburg, Mary Bowen Aull, Sam Perry, and Barbara Lewis.

Hudson To Give Concert In Chapel Friday Afternoon

Dean Hudson and his music makers will give a concert in the college chapel Friday afternoon at five o'clock. Jake Colvin, president of the central dance association said today. Colvin urged all those who could to attend the five-fest.

Hospital Annex Almost Finished, Millford Says

A 119-bed annex to the present Clemson Infirmary is nearing completion on the top floor of the Physics Building, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Lee W. Millford, Clemson surgeon. The annex will be used only in case of epidemics of unusual crowding of present.

The annex was considered necessary in order to prevent a repetition of last year's condition, when the temporary barracks were employed to serve as an infirmary during the influenza epidemic. While such overcrowding is rare, the annex will prove valuable in the event of a recurrence.

All regular work will continue to be carried on in the present infirmary, Dr. Millford said. Additions will be made to the nursing staff for duty in the annex as they become necessary. The entire top floor of the recently remodeled Physics Building has been turned over to the hospital.

Notify Tiger Of Address Changes

All Tiger subscribers are asked to notify the circulation manager of The Tiger if they are changing their address in order that The Tiger may reach them with a minimum of trouble and without causing the loss of several issues.

National defense work and the draft are causing a great number of Tiger subscribers to move, and without an advance notice, several issues of The Tiger will fail to reach them. The post office department will co-operate in notifying newspapers of address changes.

Robertson Spedker For Legion Rally

Ben Robertson, well known Clemson author who has recently been foreign correspondent for PM, daily news magazine, will be the principal speaker at the banquet for the annual fall rally of the South Carolina Department of the American Legion in Columbia November 25.

Appointments Made By The Commandant

Colonel H. M. Pool, Commandant, announced last Saturday, the appointment of one company commander, three company executives, and eight platoon leaders in the Cadet Corps.

In the order, Samuel M. Nexsen, of Kingsree, was promoted to commander of company K-3. The three senior officers who were appointed company executives are, Melvin E. Jenkins, company H-2, Charleston; Eugene V. Legare, company K-2, Johns Island; and Ben F. Yeargin, company A-2, Ware Shoals.

The new platoon leaders are, Jones Bolt, company A-2, Lenor City, Tenn.; Nelson Jackson, company B-1, Tryon, N. C.; William Macpherson, company A-2, Brunswick, Ga.; Thomas Parker, company G-2, Sumter; John Thompson, company H-2, Seneca; and Joe F. McMillan, company K-2, Clinton.

McCarter And Neal Now In Air Corps

Lieutenants E. H. McCarter and B. W. Neal, assistant professors of military science and tactics, left Clemson last Friday to report to Maxwell Field, Alabama where they will undergo training to become officers in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

Lt. McCarter, Clemson graduate, and Neil, graduate of Mississippi State College, received orders to report to the commanding officer at the flying school on the 8th. of this month.

The two former professors made the transfer to the Air Corps under a recent change in Army Regulations, which makes it possible for any officer, provided he passed the required physical and mental examinations, to transfer from any branch of the service to the Air Corps, keep his same rank, and upon completion of the training, become an officer in the Air Corps.

Lt. Colonel J. V. Sims and Lt. P. J. Brown are, temporarily, conducting classes taught by McCarter and Neil.

Moise Will Head Supply Sergeants

Robert Moise, mechanical engineer from Sumter, was last week elected head of the supply sergeant's club for this year. Other officers are C. R. Duncan, chemistry student from Heath Springs, vice-president, and Tom Sanley, textile engineer from Marion, treasurer.

Walhalla Legion Post Hears Lane

John D. Lane, Clemson professor of English, was the principle speaker at the Armistice Day program of the Walhalla American Legion post Tuesday. Members of both the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary heard Lane speak.

Alumni Head—



Dr. F. Porter Caughman, president of the Clemson Alumni Association who, with J. H. Woodward, alumni secretary, will be in charge of the pro-ceedings for the annual Homecoming day program here Saturday.

Will Present Varied Program In Field House

Celebration of the largest homecoming in Clemson's history will begin tomorrow night with what promises to be the largest pep meeting the campus has ever seen. On Saturday old grads will be on hand in abundance, along with thousands of other Clemson supporters, to witness the game between the Wake Forest Deacons and the Clemson Tigers. J. H. Woodward, secretary of the Clemson Alumni Corporation, said last night that ticket sales and letters from Clemson men indicated that the game will be attended by the largest number of alumni to ever witness a homecoming battle.

An elaborate program for the festivities has been planned, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the registration of alumni and culminating with the game on Riggs Field at 2 o'clock.

One of the feature attractions of Saturday's program will be the exhibition drill by Clemson's crack drill platoon during the half time. Acclaimed throughout the nation as the finest unit of its kind, the platoon will strut before hundreds of old grads and thousands of Clemson supporters, nearing the end of what has probably been the most successful season the platoon has had.

"We wish to extend, once more, the invitation to all alumni to be at the Field House for the buffet luncheon at 12 o'clock," Mr. Woodward said. He continued, "This will be the best occasion for alumni to renew old acquaintances and mingle with their old professors and friends who were here in school with them, and we are planning for a large crowd."

Tiger Brotherhood, local leadership and service fraternity, will have an information booth in front of the Main Building so that alumni visitors will have no trouble in finding their way about the campus. Frank Thames, president, said last night. All visitors who will be looking for cadets are urged to go to the Guard Room and call for them. This is the quickest method of reaching the cadets inasmuch as all names and room numbers are available there. Following is complete schedule for Saturday:

CLEMSON HOMECOMING
10-12 A. M.—Registration at Field House.
12 o'clock—Meeting of Alumni followed immediately by luncheon in Field House.
2 P. M.—Football game with Wake Forest of Riggs Field.

Cuthbert Named By Hort Club

Frank P. Cuthbert, horticulture junior from Summerville, was last week elected secretary and treasurer of the Horticulture Club. E. V. Legare, president of the organization, stated yesterday. L. O. Van Blaricom, of the Horticulture department's research staff, gave a talk on the various industries of the state of Oregon, including fishing, lumbering, manufacturing, agriculture, and shipping.

By Their Words—
I've never been drunk. —Holmes
Goodbye! —McCarter and Neil
You don't know what you're talking about. I've got a Ph. D. —Green
This is war, Gentlemen. It isn't love, though time is the essence of both. —Sims
Go ahead and put it in. You'll get a snatch. —Lippencot
This book could be wrong. —Pershing
You're a four letter man. DUMB. —Kitchie

Fellowship Club To Fete Cuban, S. A. Students

Clemson's Cuban and Latin American students will be the guests of the Fellowship club at a special dinner meeting Tuesday. Club members will present a special program on better relations between the United States and other Western Hemisphere countries.

Sosnowski Heads Red Cross Drive In Barracks

J. R. Sosnowski, chemistry senior from John's Island, will head the Red Cross Roll Call in barracks this year, it was announced Tuesday by Professor Mark E. Bradley, head of the department of English. Voluntary contributions will be called for from the student body, with one room on each company serving as company headquarters.

Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun is chairman of the drive for Clemson and vicinity. Last year approximately 450 members contributed a total of \$501.20 to the Red Cross. Of this amount, cadets contributed more than \$75.00. It has been requested that contributions be doubled for the current year in view of the increased field for war relief work.

Tiger Make-Up This Week By Feature Editor

Make-up of this week's Tiger was handled by feature editor Ken Cribb, General Science junior from Spartanburg. This means that the actual physical lay-out of the paper was executed by Cribb; the editorial policy and news-value decisions were determined by the senior editorial staff. The make-up for several issues before Christmas will be handled by outstanding members of the junior staff who are in line for the editorship for next year.

Blue Key Arranges For ROTC Loans

Dr. P. S. McCollum, local business man, in conjunction with Clemson's chapter of Blue Key, national honor leadership society, has again arranged to lend money to senior and junior students on their ROTC checks, C. B. Lesesne, president of Blue Key, announced yesterday.

The loans, which are to be made with no interest, will be repaid from the army checks scheduled to be issued in January. Funds will be available beginning Friday afternoon, Lesesne said.

Dr. McCollum, who owns a local drug store, has furnished this same service for Clemson students for the past several Christmas seasons. Several thousand dollars were borrowed last year, Lesesne said.

Clemson Officials Go To Chicago

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president, and a delegation of Clemson men are attending the Land Grant College Officials convention in Chicago this week.

Others attending the meeting are Dr. H. P. Cooper, R. A. McGinty, D. W. Watkins, G. C. Meares, G. Gary, and Dean S. B. Earle.

Wertz, '24, Wins Award Of Merit

The Chautauqua county, N. Y., jail designed by Joseph B. Wertz of Mayville, N. Y., graduate in architecture from Clemson in 1924, was selected to receive the Award Of Merit for excellence of planning and design at the exhibition of the New York Association of Architects held in Syracuse recently.

Thomas Lyon White, president of the Syracuse Society of Architects which was host to the convention, stated: "Mr. Wertz's outstanding design was received by the architects of the convention as a brilliant handling of a difficult problem in plan and esthetic design. The presentation of the exhibit by Mr. Wertz was very original and interesting, and caused the most favorable comments of all exhibits present."

Plans Begun For Senior Class Play

Plans have started for the presentation of the annual Senior Class play, Julian Dusenbury, president of the senior class, said last night. The play, an annual project of the senior class, will probably be presented around the middle of February.

Professor Gilbert Miller, of the mathematics department, who is a member of the Clemson Little Theatre group will direct the production.

Dusenbury has selected seniors Aiken Mays of Columbia, and Harris Hollis of Rock Hill, as a committee to handle the production of the play.

Several plays are now under consideration, the selection of the play and casting for the production will be made before Christmas, Dusenbury said.

The committee has urged that all those interested in participating in the play contact them immediately. Future announcements regarding the production will be made in the Tiger, Mays and Hollis announced.

Glamour Gal—

Bidu Sayao Sings Here Monday

Bidu Sayao, the sensationally successful soprano who will present a concert in the Clemson field house Monday night, has been called "glamor girl" of the Metropolitan Opera by Life magazine. The term is fitting, for the accomplished singer is one of the most beautiful artists ever to appear on an American stage.

The lovely Brazilian prima donna was introduced to the American stage by Toscanini, who asked her to sing the title role in Debussy's "Blessed Damsel" in a concert in New York in 1936. The great maestro had heard her sing in the La Scala Opera House in Milan several

years before, and when he met her again at a party in New York, requested that she take the part. She was a sensation, and was signed at once by the Metropolitan, where she has starred for five seasons.

Firmly established now in both opera and concert, Bidu Sayao (pronounced Bee-doo Sigh-yow) considers the latter the harder field. "When I sing the role of Violetta in 'La Traviata', I am Violetta. I behave as she would behave," explains the slim young singer. "I live in Violetta's surroundings and in her clothes. I use her gestures. In all my person, I am Violetta. But if I must sing this same music on the concert platform, there is

only a bare stage and a big black piano, played by a gentleman in evening clothes. I, too, am dressed in a gown that has nothing to do with Violetta. I must hold myself erect, and keep my hands still, as befits the concert hall. Yet I must carry over to my audience exactly the same emotional intensity as in the opera house. Surely it is more difficult for a singer to do this."

She is the only South American woman on the roster of the Metropolitan, and wears as many decorations as a general. Among other pins and medals, she has a diamond encrusted "Palmas Academicas" from the French government, and a gold

insignia making her a colonel in the former Queen of Rumania's own regiment. She has probably sung before more kings and queens than any other prima donna of her generation.

Sayao plans to give up her career within the next five years. "I am going to get married and begin to live some," she says. "It is not a good life for a woman to work all her life for a career. Then she dies lonely and disappointed."

She is already an excellent cook, and is famous for her Brazilian dishes. Like all of her country, she is a stickler for good coffee, demanding that it be "black as night,

The Tiger

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A Student Newspaper Expressing Student Views

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A Suggestion—

Miss Bidu Sayao will appear here Monday night in the second program of the concert series. There must be no repetition of the whistles, catcalls, yoo-hooing, and other disgraceful conduct that marred the otherwise splendid Navy Band program. Cadet leaders have asked for better behavior, and The Tiger believes that the students will cooperate. However, since an ounce of prevention is still worth a great deal, this newspaper suggests to Colonel Breazeale that junior military officers be stationed throughout the freshman and sophomore sections, to make certain that some few ill-mannered boys do not ruin the concert for the whole corps.

T. K. C.

Educational Blackout—

God save South Carolina from dictatorial governors. The situation now existing in our neighboring state of Georgia has caused understandable repercussions from the student bodies of two great institutions which have recently suffered the ignominy of having their names expunged from the list of accredited schools. The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech find themselves in the embarrassing position of offering diplomas that are meaningless, of conferring degrees that are worthless. The blame for this virtual blackout of higher education in Georgia may be laid at the door of one man—Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia. Due solely to his absolute control of the Board of Regents, theoretical delineators of policy in the state's halls of higher learning, he was able to place the greatest of the educational institutions of his state on the rack. And he broke them. His mania for power carrying him beyond all precedent, he stacked the deck against academic freedom and dealt it out of the game.

What price glory?

R. L. B.

Fight 'Em, Furman

The Furman Hornet, or at least one of the columnists of that sheet, has brought a burning issue on the Furman campus to the fore. Their watchful censor has discovered twelve volumes of propaganda of the most insidious kind in their very library. To quote The Hornet, "One full dozen of the most blatant anti-Confederate nonsense reposing peacefully in this Citadel of our beloved noble Southland, Ed. note—(That's the way it was run, so help us) There are, let us say, 35,000 books in the Furman library, twelve of the enemy's insidious hymn of hate. . . . Let us rise up some Sunday afternoon and throw out all the copies of Harriet Beecher Stowe's works in both libraries". The comparison to Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is emphasized. We've thought for a long time that they didn't know the war is over. There's the proof.

R. L. B.

Students Or Cadets?

Clemson has moved another step closer to the ideal of the near-sighted, Citadel-like ramrods who would subordinate scholastic work to play-boy soldiering, and who would let the cadet military program dominate everything, including engineering, agriculture, pre-med, general science, and Clemson's other incidental activities. The latest dictum issued by the cadet high-ups, designed to build up and maintain morale, forbids any cadet to make any derogatory remarks of any kind about any senior officer, whether he happens to deserve criticism or not. Heretofore such rules have applied only to drill and other instances of official duty. The Tiger understands that the free speech rule is in force at all times and in any place. The cadet officers are undoubtedly building morale—the same kind that Hitler has built in Germany. They will undoubtedly command the same kind of respect that Der Fuehrer enjoys—a respect tendered under threat of punishment. That isn't the way to treat Clemson men. The cadet officers who deserve respect, and there are many, can command it without the aid of a bust sheet. The Tiger has always called Clemson men students. This instance is only the product of a system and of an atmosphere that is fast changing the students to cadets.

Welcome, Sons

Each year the Clemson student body steps aside and takes the back seat in honor of the men who are, and will always be, hearty supporters of the Tiger team—the alumni. We feel that you alumni will find that the same brotherhood, friendliness, and mutual concern that started when you were here still exists. For you we swing open all the doors at Clemson. We extend the invitation to you to once again become a student. We urge you to inspect the places that remain as vivid memories of Old Clemson and find that there is no such thing as New Clemson. There is, and always will be one word that thoroughly describes our Alma Mater, old and new. The word Clemson.

J. B. M.

Dodo Doings

By JOHN M. KLINCK

At the beginning of the present CPT program at Clemson, there was some uncertainty as to whether a third group of ten students would be allowed to enter after instruction for the first two groups had already started. All difficulties have been ironed out, however, and they are meeting ground school classes and have already accumulated some flying time at the Anderson airport. This completes the roster of flying cadets for 1941. Primary trainees are: J. P. Badia, C. H. Bailey, A. F. Bellon, A. E. Bobrow, R. V. Boggs, P. C. Chaplin, G. H. Fairry, G. L. Fletcher, H. S. Flowers, B. C. Forbes, T. E. Garrison, R. T. Harris, J. D. Hodges, C. A. Hoffman, E. P. Huguenin, J. M. Klinck, C. W. Knight, A. M. LaBree, R. E. Lee, C. A. Paris, H. S. Payne, A. E. Pettit, J. M. Pitts, Abe Sutter, D. L. Tillman, R. B. Soms, V. Tulla, J. Valdejuoli, W. H. Varn, S. J. Wilson, and D. N. Wilson.

Those taking advanced training are: R. E. Briscoe, L. Cone, M. D. Lindsay, N. McWilliams, W. R. Rosier, C. H. Smith, H. G. Stone, Jr., and G. C. Thompson, Jr. Professors Robert Gee, Schlegel, Curtis and Trively conduct night classes; and flight instructors are Ben Johnson, Jim Tribble and Dick McDonald for the primary students, Jack Walters for primary and advanced, and Fritz Dayton who instructs only advanced students. Mentioning the advanced students brings to mind the fact that one of the two planes used by this group has been withdrawn from the program, causing some inconvenience, but will be replaced at an early date by another of the same type. Primary students this week joining the ever increasing ranks of those who have soloed are B. C. Forbes, A. E. Pettit, and Valentin Tulla.

One of the primary reasons for the introduction of the Civilian Pilot Training Program in the United States was to promote safety in the air by training civilians to become competent pilots. That this goal is being reached may be seen by examining the almost unbelievable safety record of the CPTP since its inauguration. In training more than 50,000 pilots, there have been but 31 fatalities—19 students and 12 instructors. These fifty thousand trainees have flown 134,000,000 miles, which adds up to the astounding total of over 4,000,000 miles per fatality. Or if you divide it another way, only one student out of 2,681 has been killed during the training period. In civilian pilot training safety? Compare this safety record with any other safety record and we'll leave the verdict up to you.

R. L. B.

Campus Camera



AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN! ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, WHILE A STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MADE HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES THROUGH A PAINTLESS OPERATION HE INVENTED A HOLLOW COOK CAN TAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT.

Talk of the Town

By HARRIS HOLLIS

In the issue before the last one we wrote an editorial which concerned the mode of dress of those in attendance at the Clemson concert series. We had previously suggested, upon the request of a faculty member, that since 2300 hundred Clemson cadets wore formal attire, it was fitting and proper for campus folk, in as far as possible to attend those occasions in evening clothes. The primary purpose of the artist course, we thought, was to produce a "tone," i.e., to give Clemsonians a touch of culture by presenting to them some of the world's finest artists in concert on the campus. In the light of this, we thought it would be fine if everyone came in formal clothes. We considered it proper. The editorial deplored the lack of response on the part of the part of the faculty and campus folk to the previous suggestion. We said "Last Tuesday night our suggestion was grossly ignored. Several liberal-minded faculty members complied with our request, but the majority did not." We attached no primary importance to the issue. We did, however, feel that it was worth commenting on.

Since then we were approached by an individual who questioned our use of the word liberal. He claimed it was a political term, so therefore, he would like for us to define it in the "Talk of the Town." "Liberal minded" was the way we expressed it. In that case, liberal was used as an adjective. For the definition of the adjective, liberal, we refer him to Noah Webster's International Dictionary, and we quote: "Liberal (adjective) No. 5 - Not narrow or contracted in mind; not selfish; enlarged in spirit; catholic." We were accused of attempting to dictate to the campus in our editorial. To begin with let us say, the original editorial made a suggestion and not a mandate; in the second place, our latest editorial deplored the lack of response on the part those non-students to our previous suggestion. Certainly neither of the editorials dictated a policy. They were merely our opinions. We said also in that editorial: "Maybe there is a super shortage of taxicodes on the campus, but from the looks of the formal bridge parties that have become a habit here, we would say not." A democratic society allows one to express his opinions. If Clemson is democratic, and we have always thought it to be, then we were within our rights to advance our opinion. If Clemson is not democratic, then we did wrong. It was not our intention to adopt an air of authority concerning the issue, and least of all to use this as means of attack on the campus folk for any feeling we might have had. At any rate this is our defense. We would welcome a reply by that person in the form of a Tom Clemson letter in the next issue of the paper, along with any other comments and suggestions he would care to make.

Tom Clemson

Editor's note: It is not the usual policy of this paper to print anonymous letters. However, when we received this we thought we would lift that policy for one time. Maybe we are what he says. At any rate we take the responsibility for everything we say and do, which is more than we can say for the person who wrote this. Dear Tom, While I have no idea that this will ever be printed, I am sure that it will at least reach the hands of the one for whom it is intended, and that's all I want. The present editor of the Tiger is the most useless piece of flotsam at Clemson. He used to be a nice boy, but since taking over the reins of the supposedly student publication, he has done everything in his power to destroy the very things that I think Clemson is supposed to stand for. Recently he has gone on a binge about the military set-up. Now the officers at Clemson compare favorably with those at any other school in the country. They are a hard-working, conscientious bunch of boys, and they deserve a lot of credit. It is disgraceful that the newspaper that is supposed to represent student opinion should be used as a weapon against elements of the student body that don't agree with the editor's ideas on how to run the school. He uses his editorial columns as a blackjack to beat down all opposition to his radical notions. And what is even worse, the Tiger staff in general backs him up. To the last man they are against the military and against the established order of things. All of them seem to want to turn Clemson, a military college, into a damned university. Why didn't your boys go to Carolina in the first place? Now I don't mean to be a radical. No one can ignore the consistent good job that the staff has done in putting out a paper on time all the time. But what's the result in putting one out if the only result is to make everybody mad? If you can't represent ALL the students, don't represent any of them. Yes, I mean suspend publication. Do without a Tiger. How about a little more cooperation from what is potentially the strongest force for student unity on the campus, McDonald's duck-pot schemes are out of place here. A Disgusted Reader

From Other Camps

By JUDSON CHAPIN

CO-ED DOPE

We have heard rumors to the effect that college co-eds were dumb, but we never did believe it. The other day I heard that one day a certain University of South Carolina lassie decided that she would like to do a bit of horse back riding. Dashing over to the Forest Hills Riding Academy, she selected a rather docile horse. The attendant was about to select a saddle for her and turning to the gal, asked whether she preferred an English or a Western saddle. "What's the difference?" she quirked. "Well," was the patient reply, "the Western saddle has a horn, whereas the English saddle is plain." "Oh!" giggled our USC lass. "You had better give me the one with the horn, I'm not used to riding in traffic!"

FLAMING YOUTH

By way of the grape vine, and the Zoo, comes the anecdote of two mothers who were talking about life in general when one spoke up and said: "Isn't it funny how a child's tastes will change?" "Yes," replied the other. "My son was crazy about soldiers and my little daughter was crazy about bright colored dolls. Now my daughter loves soldiers and my son chases after every painted doll in the neighborhood." Gad! This younger generation.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Speaking of Carolina, one night at one of their famous fraternity dances, when the party was at its highest and various couples were sprawled about the room on chairs, couches, and what have you, (playing bridge of course) one Phi Beta Boogie man was not happy. It seems that his gal had disappeared. Sensing foul play, he and a crony began a search. They wandered from one room to another stumbling all over people, but all to no avail. They finally entered the kitchen where lo and behold they discovered the aforementioned girl friend sitting on the lap of a freshman indulging in a conversation without words. Our heart-breaking hero looked at them unabashed for a few minutes and then went over to the icebox and began to make himself a "Dagwood" sandwich. But his crony was not so unemotional. Livid with anger at seeing his friend so completely whipped off, he cast one look at the couple and screamed at his friend. "What are you going to do about them?" The Phi Beta Boogie man looked up placidly and said: "The hell with them. Let them make their own sandwiches!"

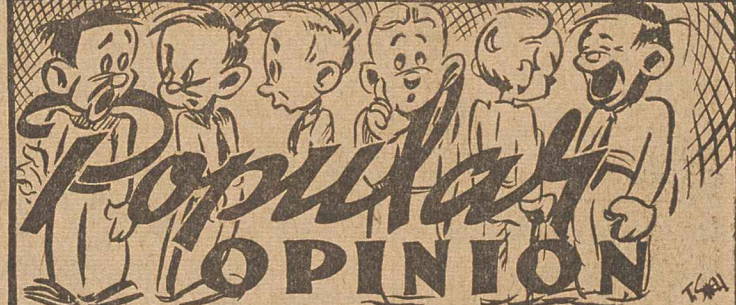
DAMES

Here is a little ditty that came from some place. I don't know just where, I think we found it in the mail. It is entitled "WOMEN". Woman - She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction, A woman's the greatest of all contradiction. She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, but she'll tackle a husband as big as a house. She'll take him for better, or take him for worse. She'll split his head open and then be his nurse. And when he is well and can get out of bed, she'll split up the furniture and throw at his head. She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind, She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind. She'll lift a man up and she'll cast a man down; she'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown. You'll fancy she's this, but you'll find that she's that. She'll play like a kitten or fight like a cat. In the morning she agrees, in the evening she won't. You're always expecting she will but she WON'T. . . . and so on to the night. . . . CLOTHES They say that the modern girls clothes are like a barbed wire fence. They protect the property without obstructing the view. . . .



Oscar SAYS

—that he wishes somebody would let this guy Mack in the barracks. All he (Oscar) can hear every morning at reveille is the wake up orderly yelling . . . Macks Outside. —that Breezy apparently ain't inoculated against inebriation. —that the same goes for Couch. —that Winthrope seems to impress McDonald, Hollis and Hunter of this staff. —that Nancy Coggeshall of Winthrope hurt his (oscar's) feelings in her column last week. —that as far as he's concerned this guy Floyd is an all right fellow. oscar admires his intestinal fortitude. —that while he's on the subject, Dick Sosnowski is too. —that Pete Coker seems to find more than football thrills at Greenville games. —that Ed White is even worse than he (oscar) thought. He would make a good Furman man, though. —that Uncle Walter really had something in his out slip epic. If you notice a change in his (oscar's) style next week, it will only mean that he is also stranded up that famous creek. —that he (oscar) doesn't like the cheer leader situation a damn bit. —that Tom Yarboro had better keep a close watch on his date this week-end, if he's at all afraid of snake-bite. —that regardless of opinions to the contrary, New does rate all the publicity that he (oscar) has been giving him. Where else can you find a head like his (New's)? —that James better settle down before he makes matters worse. He (oscar) thinks that he got off too light anyway. —that the senior council must have some interest other than trying cases to keep them up 'til 3 A. M. —that Footsie ain't immune to his wrath. His (Footsie's) theme song now is "Rock-a-Bye Baby". —that even clean jokes sound dirty when Chaplin tells 'em. —that the play in chapel really was a cream. You missed a lot of good laughs if you didn't see it. —that he's still looking for another glass of fruit juice at breakfast.

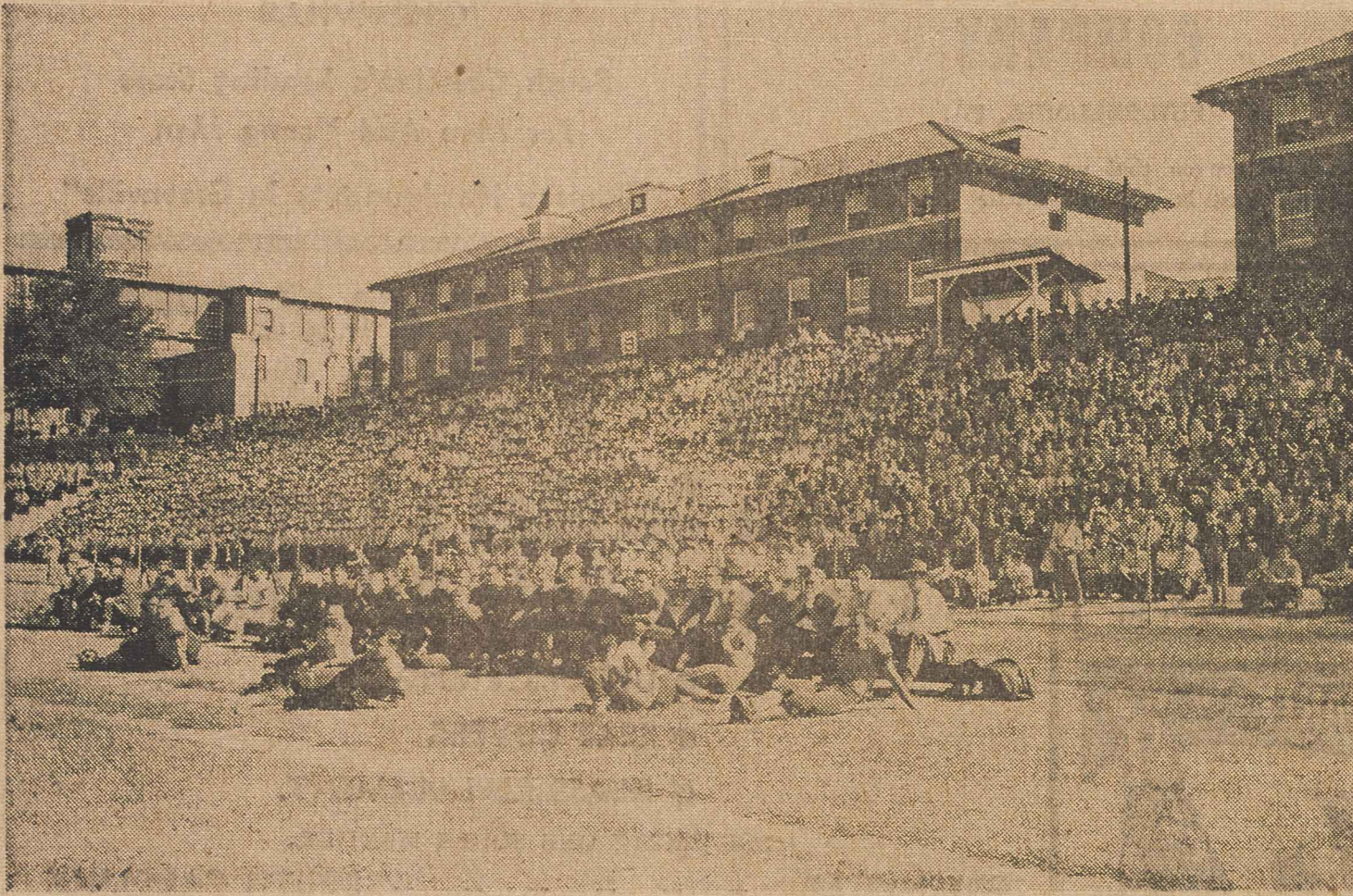


Do You Think Student-Faculty Relations Can Be Improved? What Suggestion Would You Offer?

By QUILLIAN BROWN
Fred Capalzo (1) Greenwich, Conn. Yes, I think we should know our professors other than just in the classroom. It would definitely improve the relationship.
M. S. Christman (3) Spartanburg, S. C. I think they could be improved if the faculty would show more cooperation.
G. Gee (2) Charlottesville, Va. Definitely yes. I think the professors should try to understand the cadets more as students, than they do.
Joe Bostick (2) Pamlico, S. C. I do think they could be improved by more personal contact out of the classroom. By doing this, there will not only be a better understanding, but both parties will profit from it.
H. O. McMillan (4) Minneapolis, Yeah, I believe the faculty doesn't cooperate with the students. I also think the older professors should be retired and younger men placed at Clemson; men who understand student better.
W. W. Kirvin (4) Darlington, S. C. I think the Student-Faculty relations are excellent. There is little room for improvement.
C. W. Godwin (1) Summerton, S. C. I think they could be improved, beyond a doubt. If the professors would occasionally remember that students are human, I am sure better results would be attained by the professors and the students would benefit too.
Wallace Steadman (2) Ridge Spring, S. C. I think they could be improved if there was more cooperation from both the students and the faculty.
S. J. Jones (4) Walterboro, S. C. Yes, they need plenty of improvement. The fault lies with both the students and the faculty. The students, of course, should take the necessary steps toward the conciliation.
L. E. Gardner (4) Chesterfield, S. C. Yes, I definitely think so. As to the solution, I think the faculty should take more interest in whether the students learn the work, rather than the number of pages covered.
"Bubber" Todd (4) Anderson, S. C. Yes, by more personal contact between the students and the faculty—other than in the classroom.
Arthur Burnett (3) Sumter, S. C. Yes, I think they could be improved by a meeting held between certain members of the faculty and representatives of the student body. In this way, the problems could be worked out to a satisfactory solution.
H. L. Wannamaker (3) Charleston, S. C. I think that we have a very friendly faculty, on the whole. Of course, as is always true, there are a few narrow-minded professors in the group.
Arthur Payne (3) Cornelia, S. C. I really don't think there is much room for improvement, considering the size of the school.
Fred Evans (3) Cameron, S. C. As a whole, I think they are very good. For the disagreement, if, and when it occurs, I think the students are to blame.
Y. G. Lewis (2) Blackstock, S. C. Yes, I think they could be. However, from my personal experience, I know the relationship has improved more every year since I have been at Clemson.
W. D. Templeton (3) Lancaster, S. C. Yes, I think so. I also think there should be some medium whereby the students and the faculty could meet to discuss any matters which might arise.
L. E. Galin (3) Newberry, S. C. I do think the relationship could be improved. The student-faculty connection should be more of a personalized matter, rather than the professor feeling that he is here merely to teach and that the student is here solely to learn from a book.
John Bouliware (4) Newberry, S. C. Yes, I do think they could be improved. Also, I think there should be more of a personal contact between the students and the professors.
L. W. Salters (2) Johnson, S. C. Yes, I think they could be improved very much. If there was some type of "social", or "get-together", between the students and the faculty I think the relationship would show quite a marked improvement.
Hiram Brockman (2) Greer, S. C. Yes, and I think it could be done by having a more friendly relation between the students and the faculty, not only in the classroom, but after the class, and even on the campus. Friendly relations in the classrooms doesn't necessarily mean for the professor to greet each and every cadet in every class; on the contrary, it means that there should be a more genuine interest shown by the different professors in the students' work.

CLEMSON TIGER PICTURE NEWS

PHOTOS BY HUFFORD



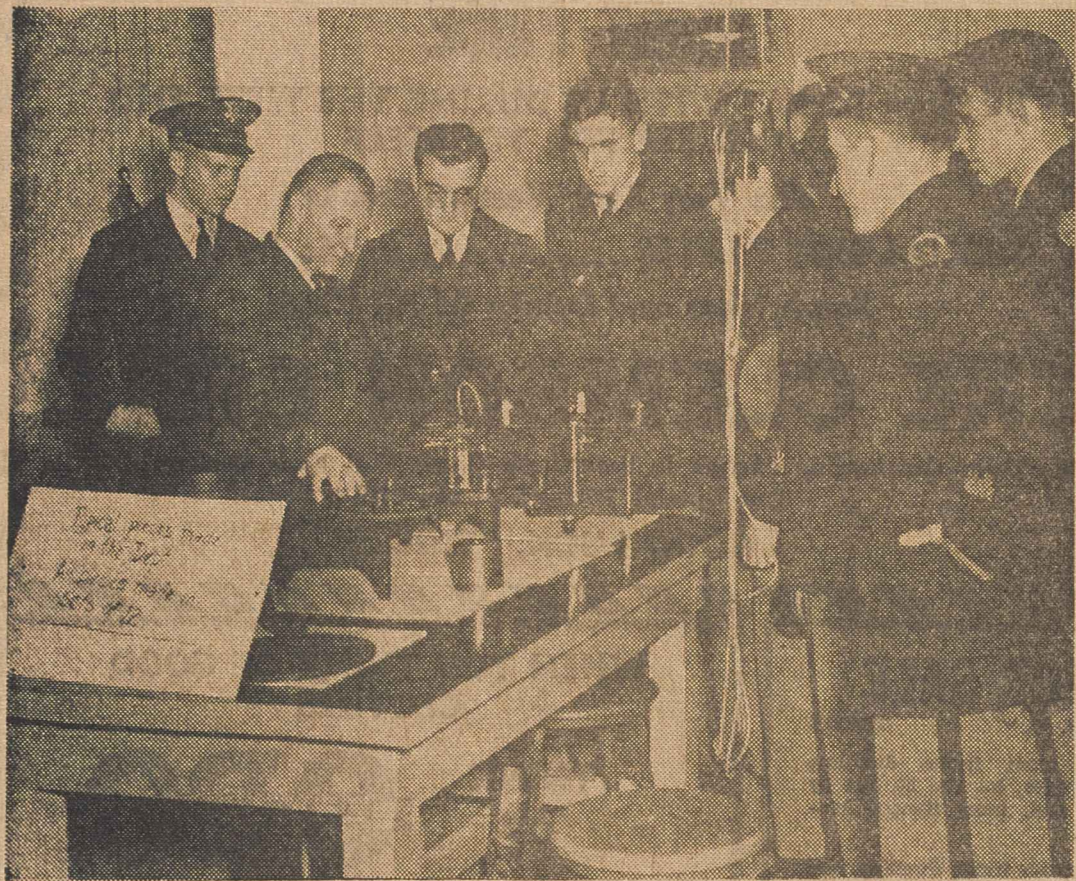
Saturday afternoon will find thousands of old grads back on the campus to celebrate one of the biggest athletic events of the year. Homecoming football game with Wake Forest. Shown above is the crowd that

jammed Riggs stadium for this event last year. Clemson beat Wake Forest to the tune of 39 to 0. The game Saturday will mark the last homecoming football game to be held in old Riggs stadium.



Here are the ten outstanding juniors who last week were tapped by the Tiger Brotherhood. They are John Hare, Lang Ligon, Walter Goggans, Curt Suthern, Dick

Breejland, Russell McRae, Milt LeRoy, T. C. Moss, Bob Buchanan, and Bob Hufford.



Dr. Hugh Brown, head of the physics department, explains the operation of delicate experimental equipment to a group of guests at the physics department open house last week. The open house was the first time that the recently remodeled building now housing the department was open for inspection. The instrument pictured above and nu-

merous others on exhibition were built by members of the physics faculty, Dr. Brown explains, thereby effecting a tremendous yearly saving for the department. The degree of accuracy of the instruments manufactured in the Clemson research laboratory is often far higher than that of factory-made equipment.



Typical of Clemson College cadets and symbolic of youth's role in the nation's defense effort is Corporal Pat Clarke of Anderson. Alert and grim, he shoulders his Springfield with the same keenness and enthusiasm that other Americans in other days fighting for the same freedoms have faced war. Clemson cadets don't shy away from the fact that they face war. They are too realistic, they say, and they want to be prepared if and when it comes.



Shown above is a scene taken from the Clemson Little Theater production, "Crazy House," which was presented to the campus folk and Clemson students Monday and Tuesday nights. The play was the first of a series of productions by that organization to be presented

here this year. The proceeds from the productions go to make up part of the Senior Platoon traveling fund. The Clemson Little Theater Group is composed of campus folk who are interested in producing plays.

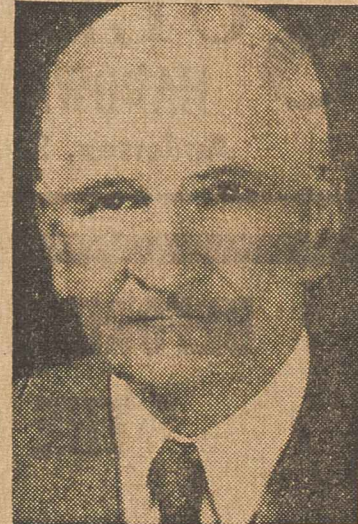


Blue Key members and stooges are working hard to get the student directory out by Thanksgiving holidays. Editor Harry Sturgis looks on while George Kon-

duras, Jimmy Dixon, J. D. Ruff, and J. C. Herring peg away at classifying Clemson's 2300 students.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean emeritus, who was the speaker at the Retail Clinic School banquet in Greenville last night.



Ben Roberston, internationally known newspaper man and war observer, graduate of Clemson in 1923, will be the speaker at the banquet of the state-wide convention of the American Legion in Columbia November 25.



Eight scabs, newly elected members of Minarets, local architect's society, "Praise Allah" for an old member. The initiates are J. M. Mitchell, G. T. Moore, O. D. Mar-

vin, E. L. Willimon, J. Tupper, B. G. Hyder, W. C. Kinder, and K. B. Jennings.

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Tuxedo and Tails Equipment
Dance Sashes—Dance Pumps
Junior and Seniors, Use Your
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For Men And Young Men
"Clemson Headquarters In Greenville"

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12-13—"Lady Eve"—Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
13-14—"Major Barbara"—Wendy Heller, R. Merley.
14-15—"Married Bachelor"—Ruth Hussey, R. Young.
15—"Henry Aldrich For President."
17-18—"International Lady"—Geo. Brent, Iona Massey.
19-20—"Lydia"—Merle Obern.
19—"One Night In Lisbon"—Madeline Carroll.
20-21—"Nothing But The Truth"—Bob Hope, P. Goddard
20-21—"Law Of The Tropics"—Constance Bennett, J. Lynn.

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FLOWERS for

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BE SURE TO EAT WITH US DURING THE WEEK-END
AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
The Very Best Western Steaks
SPECIAL HOT PLATES 25c for Cadets
Sandwiches and Drinks Of All Kinds

THE CLEMSON GRILL

The Three Outstanding Players In Saturday's Game Will Each Receive One Of
Our Special Western Steaks FREE.
GOOD LUCK, "TIGERS"

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Hot Chocolate5c Sandwiches 10c
Jumbo Shakes10c Sheaffer's Candy—
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Six room frame dwelling, one bath, lot size 50 feet by 100 feet, faces Sunset Avenue.

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THINK OF **O.P.C.**
CLOTHES

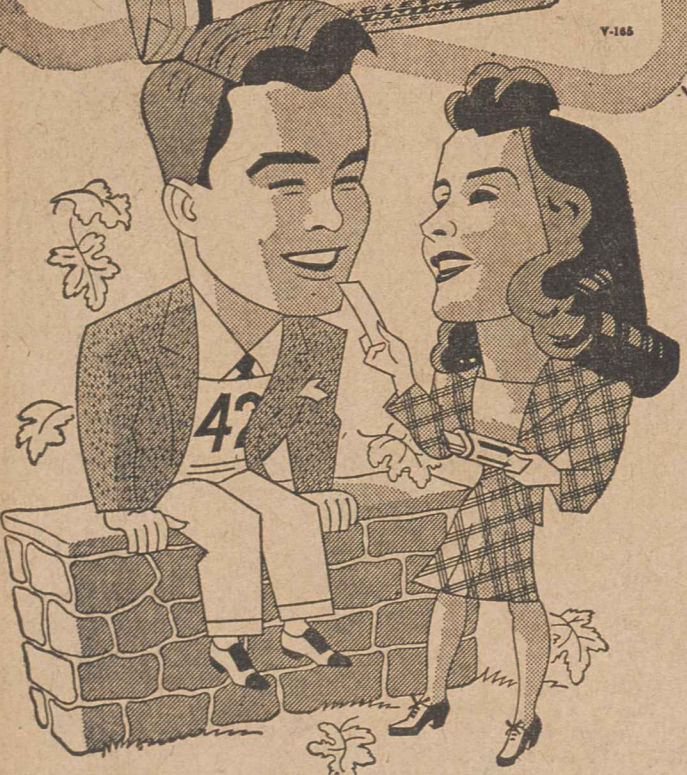
SUITS, \$18.50 TUXEDOS
TOP O. FULL-
COATS O. P. DRESS
O.

SPORT COATS \$10.50 SLACKS \$3.95 to \$5.95
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AT THE O. P. C. SIGN ON MAIN ST.

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in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*



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Toasted Sandwiches
The
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Ham—Chicken Salad
Pimiento Cheese
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MILK SHAKES

LARGE DOUBLE
GLASS

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15c

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FROSTED MALTED

10c

WALNUT SUNDAE

15c

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Tigers Meet Wake Forest in Homecoming Tilt



When Clemson meets Wake Forest's Demon Deacons in the main attraction of the Tiger homecoming celebration here Saturday, Coach Howard's Country Gentlemen will be shooting for their fourth conference win of the season, and their seventh victory of the eight-game Tig-Deac feud. The Tigers have dropped only one contest to the Wakes—that by a 6-0 score back in '35. However, Saturday's game will be a battle. The Deacons still remember how a perfect record and the possibilities for a perfect season were smashed last year by a 39-0 Tiger rout. They remember and they'll be out for revenge. Wake Forest came to Clemson with a perfect record—no defeats, no ties, and their goal had not been crossed. Joe Blalock, Tiger left end, was the star of that encounter, figuring in all of Clemson's six touchdowns.

The Wake Forest team, coming here Saturday will be without the services of fifteen of last year's performers, six of those graduated were regulars. Such men as Big John Jett, Tony Gallovich, Red Mayberry, Jim Ringgold, John Pendergast, and Marshall Edwards have been hard to replace, but Wake Coach "Peahead" Walker has built a team with the aid of rising sophomores that compares favorably to the Deacon outfit of the past season. Last Saturday while the Tigers had the afternoon off, Wake Forest met the Eagles of Boston College in Boston and was defeated 2-6.

THE WINNAH?

Taking a look at some comparative scores—Boston College won over Wake Forest—Clemson beat BC—that means that the Tigers should be favored to win, but look at some more scores—South Carolina and the Deacons held each other to a 6-6 deadlock while USC took Clemson 18-14—which gives the nod to Wake Forest; so, best we call it what it is, and say that Saturday's game is right much a toss-up.

INJURIES AGORE

The injury jinx is haunting Clemson's Tigers now for the first time—on the big scale—since before the state fair game back in 1935. In the '35 Bengal-Deacon affair half a dozen key Tigers received bad lime burns and were handicapped in their preparations for the Carolina game; however, Clemson won that classic by a 44-0 score. This time thirteen—yep 13—Tigers were nursing hurts as workouts from homecoming began. Most of these ailing performers are scheduled to be ready for the Wakes come Saturday. Among those on the hospital list are C. Bill Chipley, press snatching end, guards Wade Padgett, and Tom Wright, tailback Booty Payne, and wingback Haay Franklin of the first team.

The second team likewise has its share of the wounded having to work without the services of guards Footsie Wood, Red Sandifer, and Leonard Jordan, center Hugh Jameson, tackle Carrol Hambright, and backs Tinsley, Butler and Alford. Hambright suffered a dislocated knee in practice Tuesday and will probably be out for the remainder of the year. Jordan's pulled leg muscle injured in the George Washington game will definitely keep him out of action against Wake Forest.

TIMMONS-POLANSKI

The fans attending the Clemson homecoming celebration will have the chance to see two of the outstanding spinbacks in the country—Clemson's Charlie Timmons vs the Wakes big John Polanski. Polanski is a big boy, weighing 210 and standing 6-3. He's a hard driver into the line and fast in the broken field. As a sophomore two years ago, he was the nation's high scorer in major colleges with 91 points. Last season he averaged 4.46 yards gain per try, and ranked 9th in the south in this department. As for Timmons' qualifications—he started his line wrecking as a sophomore, did a lot towards beating Boston, is all-state and all-southern, and is one of the main reasons Clemson ranked third in ground gained per game in the nation in the last records released.

PUNNY SCOOP

Scoop Latimer of the Greenville News puns: "Clemson, now caring for 13 injured players, might rent the crutches Furman's team used the first part of the season." And, "Clemson's freshman stock is at a new high with Byers and Sellers active." Coach Rock Norman has one of the best first-year clubs in recent years. The cub team has won three straight over the Citadel, Carolina, and Furman—they've been scored only once. In addition to Byers and Sellers some rats who are gonna do a lot for future varsity grid teams at Clemson are spinback Red McCown, wingback Sullivan, Tailback Fisher, and linesmen Clark and Bonds.

Odds 'N Ends, Sports—More evidence that this is an "upset" year in college football was Pitt's 13-over unbeaten Fordham, and the Baylor-Texas 7-all tie. Watch Furman give South Carolina a fit this weekend with Roskie out and everything . . . One for Books—In the recent Clemson-Furman freshman game, Leon Johnson, Purplet tailback, punted for a gain of minus two yards. Johnson was kicking into a stiff wind, with the ball about ten yards in from the sideline. In an effort to get the ball off before the rushing Cub linesmen smothered him, Johnson kicked and the ball twisted off his foot and out of bounds before reaching the line of scrimmage. The Furman ace kicked from the Clemson 49 back to his own 49 yard line—a loss of two yards . . . Jumpin Joe Blalock, great Clemson end, and Tiger captain Wade Padgett have already been picked on an All-American all-star team. Jack Mahon in his selections for SWANK Magazine put Blalock on his first string dream team while Padgett was his selection for a second team guard berth. On the same team Mahon named Big Gene Flathmann, former Tiger griddler now playing great ball for the naval academy. Of Blalock Mahon said—"He is the all-around star of the Clemson team, a great defensive end, a fine pass-receiver and also, kicks, passes, and carries the ball on ned-around plays. If you can think of anything else he should do, just write him and he will oblige" . . . Our apologies and thanks to a good Clemson supporter. We made the unpardonable mistake of giving Rat Joss Bullard's deserved credit for a pass interception against Carolina's Biddies to another cub Back in the outline under the pix.

Cage Team Starts Practice Under Norman To Feature

Five Lettermen Will Return To Basketball Team

Coach "Rock" Norman last Tuesday issued a call for practice to all potential varsity basketball players. Upwards of twenty aspirants reported, and these will be reinforced by several regulars from the football squad.

Although the first game in not scheduled until January 2, Coach Norman has begun the tedious task of whipping the squad into shape slowly to prevent casualties due to rapid over-work at the beginning of the season.

The team this year will be rather short and will depend a great deal upon speed and deception. Bill Chipley and Joe Blalock are the only varsity members who stand over six feet, the rest of the squad being comparatively short but fast.

Clemson will see their home-team in seven of the scheduled twelve Southern Conference games. Playing here this year will be such outstanding teams as the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia of the Southeastern Conference, and George Washington.

The returning lettermen include Captain Whitley Graham, Joe Blalock, Marion Craig, Bill Chipley, and Robert Moore. Reserves from last year's squad showing up well are Freeny, Milford, Sears, Rawls, Lambrakes, Hill, and Riley. Last year members of the Rat team who are trying for varsity berths are Martin, M. Moise, Jordan, and Gathy.

Y Swimming Pool Being Renovated

The YMCA swimming pool has recently been renovated, according to P. B. Hontzendorf, general secretary of the Clemson Y.

The ceiling has been repainted and the tile on the walls and in the pool cleaned.

The pool will not be opened, however, until Clemson has had sufficient rain to bring our water supply up to the point where water to fill the pool can be spared.

Hinson Returns To Help Howard For Two Weeks

Randy Hinson, former member of the Clemson coaching staff who is now assigned to active duty with the Army, returned to Clemson Monday afternoon and will remain here until the Furman-Clemson game.

First Lt. Hinson has been all over the Southeast chasing tanks of the size and description that at present is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas. During his stay in the Lone Star state, Hinson has heard quite a great deal about his former boss, Jess Neely, and of the splendid work that he has done in putting the Rice outfit on a big national scale. Neely seems to be very well liked by all and has gained the respect of all sport enthusiasts, not only in Texas but all over the nation, Hinson said.

Randy lost no time in getting back into the old swing, as he was on the field Tuesday, dressed for action and ready to help Coach Howard in shipping out the squad for the Wake Forest game.

At present the Tiger coaching staff is extremely weak due to the loss of Bob Jones and Hinson to the Army, and of Tom Rogers, who is still recuperating from a recent operation. Randy's timely return and his willingness to assist in any way possible will relieve Howard of a great deal of work.

SPORTS

LARRY W. COKER, SPORTS EDITOR



Carol Hambright, big Tiger tackle, suffered a dislocated knee in practice this week, and was downed with an attack of the flu. He will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Tickets For Game To Go On Sale At Field House

Date tickets for the Wake Forest game will be on sale at the Field House tonight and tomorrow night from seven to eight o'clock, head coach Frank Howard said last night. Admission for dates will be one dollar and ten cents.

General admission tickets for the game will go on sale in the Field House from nine to eleven o'clock Saturday morning. Tickets booths at the gates will open at twelve o'clock, Howard said.

Soldiers and high school students will be admitted to section six for fifty-five cents, he said.

Grill To Give Three Steaks

The Clemson Grill will give free steak dinners to the three football players who turn in the best performance in the Wake Forest game this week, the manager of the Grill announced last night.

Tiger executives Walter McDonald, Harris Hollis and Pete Oker will award the steaks, he said.



Among the slightly injured who on Coach Howard's "maybe" list for Saturday's Tiger homecoming game with Wake Forest is right end Bill Fisher, rangy Lynchburg, Va. pass snatcher deluxe.

Sports Forecast By Tiger Experts

Alabama-Georgia Tech	Norman	Howard	McFadden	Cox	McMillan
Auburn—L. S. U.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Mississippi-Duquesne	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Tennessee—Boston College	Tenn.	Tenn.	B. C.	Tenn.	B. C.
Tulane—N. Y. U.	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Duke—U. N. Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Furman—South Carolina	S. C.	F. M. I.	S. C.	S. C.	S. C.
Maryland—V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.
Virginia—Lehigh	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.
George Washington—Bucknell	G. W.	G. W.	G. W.	G. W.	G. W.

Norman Ala. Auburn

For the first time since this feature began a month ago, "Rock" Norman is not in the lead. "Goat" McMillan, his keenest competitor, has finally taken over. Coach McMillan picked nine out of ten correctly, to Norman's eight.

as these stalwarts clash in Durham, another "all out" choice. Speaking of arch-rivals, here are Clemson's "to the death" foes righting it out between themselves. Furman invades the capital to tangle with South Carolina. All but Coach Howard predict a Gamecock win; they still remember how those Gamecocks rolled down at State Fair.

Writing a finish to this week's pickin's are three unanimous, "no doubt about it" selections. First, V. M. I. gets the nod over a woeful Maryland crew. Next, Bill Dudley and "his" Virginia Cavaliers are picked to trample Lehigh. Finally, George Washington gets the "high sign" over Bucknell.

Baby Tigers To Play State Frosh In Charlotte Saturday Afternoon

Undeclared, untied, Clemson's baby Tigers tackle one of the toughest frosh teams in the South this Saturday. The opponents, North Carolina State, boast one of the heaviest teams, frosh or varsity in this section. Played in Charlotte, the game will be the feature attraction of a football double-header.

whose compiled average is 195 pounds in the line and 183 pounds in the backfield. They are capable of starting a team whose line would average 208 pounds and whose backfield would average 193. This will hardly be the case, as so much weight would make for a slow, sluggish team.

Risking its perfect record against the star-studded Wolfpack will be a scrapping gang of Cubs. The baby Tigers do not present any individual stars, but function beautifully as a team, both offensively and defensively. This team spirit has been the deciding factor in their success thus far, and it will send them into any game they play on equal terms, with their opponents.

Joe Blalock, Wade Padgett Named On 1941 Swank All-American Teams

With most of the colleges in the nation pointing their way to the toughest parts of their football schedules, the Swank magazine decided to beat all competition and picked their All-American team of 1941. The choice of the leading players of the nation was made by Jack Mahon, a member of the New York Daily News sports staff, in an article entitled "Sticking Our Neck Out—The All-American Football Team of 1941".

Joe Blalock, the only member of the Tiger squad to receive mention of All-American last season, was picked by Mahon as end on the first string with Wade Padgett, '41 football captain, being placed as guard on the second team.

All-American lists last fall, and that he is the all-around defensive star of the Clemson team, a great defensive end, a fine pass receiver, and also kicks, passes and carries the ball on end-around plays. Quoting Mahon, "If anyone can think of anything else that he should do, just write and he'll oblige."

Drexel To Give Furniture Away

Programs for the Homecoming with Wake Forest this weekend will be numbered, with the holder of the lucky program winning either a Duncan Phyfe-End dressing table or a copy of an old Connecticut low-boy with a mirror, Frank Howard, Athletic director and head football coach, announced yesterday.

The furniture will be contributed by the Drexel Furniture Company of Drexel, North Carolina. The lucky number will probably be announced between the halves, Howard said.

Tiger Cubs Trim Little Hurricane By 31-0 Score

Clemson's powerful freshman football team continued its winning ways last Friday by trouncing Furman University's Purplets on Riggs Field by a score of 31 to 0. The win gave Coach Norman's Cubs a slate for the season and first claim on the state "first-year" title.

Friday's affair was all Clemson. The Baby Bengals' first score came in the opening moments of the game when Fisher climaxed a 40 yard jaunt over tackle which gave Clemson a lead that was never threatened. The little Hurricane never offered a serious scoring threat, never having possession of the ball within the Clemson 35 yard line.

MC'OWN, BYERS STAR

The Cubs presented a running attack featuring Red McCown, Monty Byers and Sullivan plus a passing attack that was good for three touchdowns which piled up the biggest score a Tiger team has made over Furman in recent years.

Chip Clark, rangy Cub left end, led the scoring with two tallies, the first on a pass from Fisher in the opening period and the other when he took Monty Byers' 11 yard toss in the end zone as the third quarter ended. Fisher, Red McCown and Byers accounted for the other Tiger scores.

The first time the Tigers got the ball they marched straight down the field to score with McCown and Fisher bearing the brunt of the ball carrying. Fisher scored standing up and McCown kicked the point and Clemson led 7-0 before the game was five minutes old.

Clemson kicked off to Furman, and after failing to gain Johnson punted to Sullivan on the Tiger 40 yard stripe. On the next play Fisher raded back, eluded the would-be tacklers, and tossed a looping aerial to Clark which was good for 40 yards and the second Tiger score.

The second period was scoreless and at half time the score stood: Cubs 13, Furman 0.

PASSING ATTACK CLICKS

Shortly after the second half began the Bengals started the march that brought the third touchdown. With a combination of McCown at the line and Byers around end, the Cubs drove down deep to the Purple 9. A pass. Byers to Clark, was nullified by an off-sides penalty, but on the last down in the same series the same play clicked for the score with Clark going over untouched. Late in the same stanza Red McCown broke through right tackle from the one yard line to make the score read 25-0 as the period ended. The final Cub touch-

Perry, Polanski To Feature Deacon Attack

Playing their last Homecoming game in the old Riggs Stadium, the Clemson Tigers will take on the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest Saturday in what is rated as one of the best games of the day in the Southern circuit.

This game will mark the eighth Clemson-Wake Forest encounter, and the records show that the Tigers have won six and dropped only one to the Deacons. Last year Clemson ran up its biggest score of the season by shelling the Carolinians, 39 to 0.

Following a two week lay-off, the Tigers seem to be on their way toward showing up a full team minus the injuries. Twelve minor injuries are still evident on the squad, but none of these appear to be serious enough to hold those men out of the game Saturday. The only one who will be out of the game and may be out for the entire season is Leonard Jordan, left guard, who has been bothered with a bad leg ailment since the George Washington game.

Wake Forest, since their game with Boston College last Saturday, has won six and dropped only one, no doubt has also come through the sick roster for that was really a rough and tough scramble with Boston College coming out on top 26 to 6.

The key-note of the Wake Forest attack has been centered around two backfield men this season, namely Perry and Polanski. Perry took over the Southern Conference leading scorer position at the start of the season and vacated it only last week. Playing his first year of varsity ball, this boy is really a terror when it comes to tearing through a line or going around wide end sweeps. Polanski is a consistent plunger, who carries his weight with surprising speed. Clemson did manage to stop him last year, but he still had enough of the ball to earn the title of the nation's leading scorer. This year his job is one of tearing enemy defenses apart and he should prove to be quite a headache to the Tigers this Saturday.

Clemson's main trouble this year has been in picking four of their best backfield men from a number of top-notchers that would make any coach sit back and smile. Timmons has seen about the most action of any of the backs this season, due primarily to his ability of bucking the line in a steady driving fashion as well as to his knack of getting those few extra points when they are most needed. "Booty" Payne has also come through very nicely this year, and at present he is second in the nation with his remarkable punting average. Harry Franklin, sophomore star, surprised everyone this year by nosing out some of the veterans by playing some fine ball. Craig, Butler, Tinsley, Sweatte, Rothell and McElveen make up the rest of the Tiger puzzle backfield.

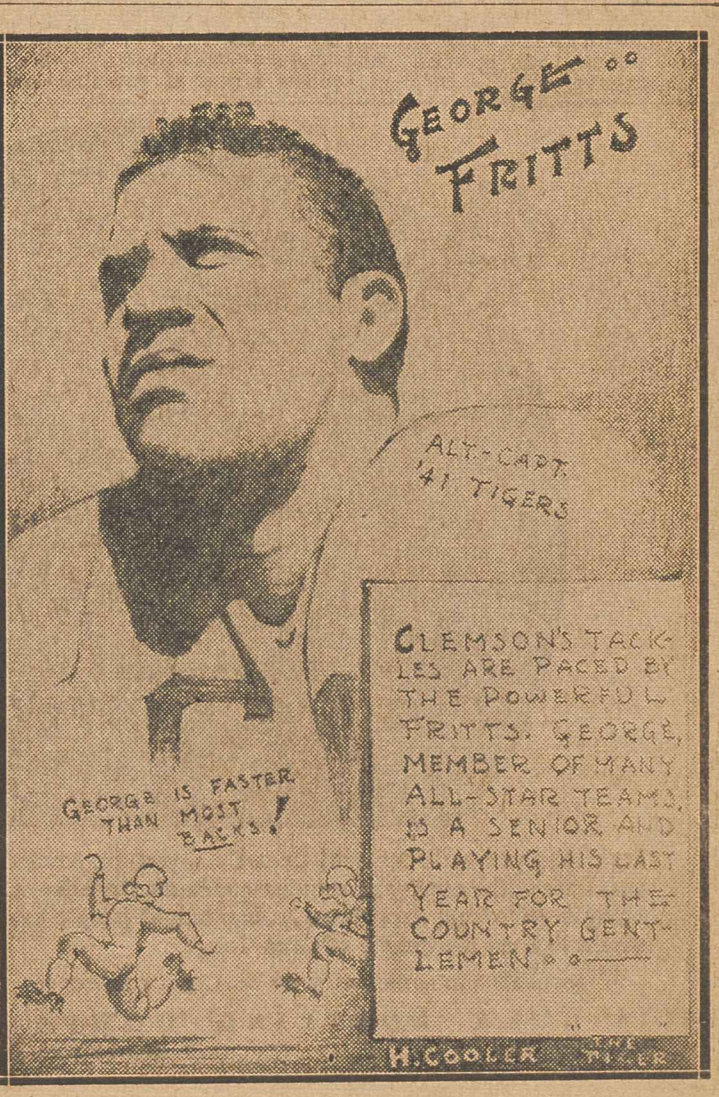
The Tiger frontwall as compared with the Deacon line rates somewhat higher as the weakness of the Wake Forest line has been shown in their past games.

With the Wake Forest squad out for revenge following last year's Tiger slaughter, the game should prove to be a highlight of football thrills with enough action to satisfy even the most bloodthirsty "Saturday afternoon quarter-back". A capacity crowd is expected to fill the Clemson stadium with pre-game tickets selling like hot-cakes.

University of Minnesota Flying Club has trained more than 400 students as flyers without of any kind,

down was scored midway the final period when Brown took one of Fisher's pitches, thrown from the Furman 30.

Johnson, triple threat Purplet tackle from the one yard line to make the score read 25-0 as the period ended. The final Cub touch-



H. COOLER

Hudson To Play For Dances This Weekend

The Last Word —by uncle walter

Ramrods May Make Clemson Sing Sing Of South! Not West Point

When the some of the higher ranking cadets were placed in charge of more than 2,300 fellow students here early last fall they were told that the military training was only for the purpose of enforcing order among the students; to instill in them obedience, leadership, courtesy, manliness and cleanliness. But these men have gone further than even the national or international emergency now existing warrants. Several of these men have attempted, without the means, knowledge, or ability, to make Clemson into another "West Point of the South". It takes no military expert to see that they have failed miserably. They have come nearer creating a "Sing of the South" than they have succeeded in doing one thing—they are leaving an influence throughout the cadets corps that leads to bootlicking and underhanded methods on the part of underclassmen who's ambition it is to become high ranking cadet officers in the cadet organization next year. No names need be mentioned. They are self-evident truths.

These men have virtually ignored their orders from the executive members of the school administration. They have set out to make Clemson a military outpost—the very thing they were told to guard against, the thing that Clemson was never to be. What better example of their inability to carry out orders could be asked for? It is small wonder then that important people at Clemson have been overheard remarking that "the cadet officers here are not fit to hold the lowest position that the Army maintains—they would hardly make good kitchen police!" And these men know. It was they, who have been stationed here for many years, who have ardently praised Clemson men and the Clemson spirit. They speak with the voice of conviction, not hypocrisy.

You wonder why they failed

in the purpose? The reason is simple. Because Clemson men are not the men who wish to devote their lives to the military profession. The majority of the students, here come to Clemson in spite of the military, not because of it. And the great reason why they failed—because they, as the military leaders of Clemson, didn't have the ability or capacity to succeed. They may have been able to do a poor job, had Clemson's regulations been such that their designs could have been carried out.

But the conversion of a school such as Clemson—where men come to learn to live, to teach, to make a better world, and then, when the occasion demands, to take up arms in the defense of all that they love—is no easy task. It takes time, and money, and better men than these that command Clemson's cadets this year.

We realize the dangers that threaten America. And we will be ready and willing to do as our country commands—we are able to take our places in any service. It is with these facts in mind that we appeal to the cadet corps as a student body to make a decision. Shall the college that has earned so ad-fish service to South Carolina mirable a record in her unselfish and the nation be forced to prostitute education of the type that benefits society to bring to the fore this militaristic element that seeks to advance only personal glory and the empty pomp of the parade field?

We place the case in your hands, as cadets, with the sincere and fervent wish that you take the same effective action you would take were the sanctity of your home and country violated, for a great part of the happiness of your posterity depends on the graduates of Clemson, the men who will be among the leaders who shape the future of the world.

HOMECOMING AUTUMN BALL NOVEMBER 14th & 15th CLEMSON COLLEGE



Here are the beauties who will sponsor for the Central Dance Association members at the Autumn Ball this weekend. Upper left is Miss Carolyn Nicholson, of Winthrop, for Jake Colvin, president; Miss Dot Douglas, of Augusta, for Jack Klink, treasurer; Miss Ruth

Poole, of Sullins College; for John New, publicity; Miss Fritz Rigby; for Robie O'Brien, decorator; Miss Lanele Penny, of Sumter, for Olin Dorn, decorator; and Miss Margaret Burgess, of Sumter, for Kirk McLeod, plac-

Florida Clubmen, Dixie Debs Be Featured Entertainers With Band

By BUDDY LESENE
Society Editor

Six charming girls have been chosen as sponsors for Autumn Ball to be held here tomorrow and Saturday nights. Miss Carolyn Nicholson, of Winthrop will sponsor for Central Dance Association Prexy Jake Colvin; Miss Dorothy Douglas, University of Georgia, for Treasurer Jack Klink. Miss Lanele Penny, Sumter, for Floor Chairman Olin Dorn; Miss Margaret Burgess, Womens College of Furman, for Placing Chairman Kirk McLeod, and Miss Ruth Poole, Sullins College for Publicity Director John New.

Music for the homecoming dances will be again furnished by Dean Hudson and his orchestra, and students, alumni and others are looking forward to the gala affair.

Long a popular orchestra at Clemson, Dean and his group will be making their fifth appearance here at these dances. Their first appearance was in 1937.

Features with the band are the Four Dixie Debs, a beautiful quartette of talented young misses with a special-

ity for rhythm, charming Miss Juanita Simpson and handsome Jack Kimel and featured vocalists, and the Florida Clubmen, nineteen voices, a Capella choir.

Hudson organized his band while a student at the University of Florida and since that time has grown steadily in importance to the music world. His band is the full ensemble type, featuring muted bass clarinets—his library divided into three compartments, sweet, novelty and swing.

Colvin and the members of the CDA are making arrangements to accommodate the large crowd which is expected. The decorations will be fixed so that as much dancing space as possible will be available.

Jack Klink, Central Dance Association treasurer, has announced that the tickets for the Friday night formal will be \$2.04 plus 21 cent tax, and for the Saturday night hop will be \$1.59 plus 16 cent tax. There will be no reduction on the book ticket since the total price, including the tax, is one dollar less than last year's dance.

Newman Club Hears Father Riach At Weekly Meeting

The Newman Club held its weekly meeting last night at eight o'clock. There were two new officers elected to replace the two officers who resigned. Ed Osburn, general science sophomore was elected corresponding secretary to replace Ben Chestochoski, a rising Junior.

"Easy" Smoyver, a Sophomore majoring in civil engineering was elected secretary. Walter Searns, also a rising junior, was elected secretary treasurer to replace Walt Searns, also a rising junior.

During the meeting Norman Waddell, a pre-med Freshman, spoke on Amateur Photography. Father Riach, Pastor of St. Andrews' Catholic Church gave an interesting talk on his experiences in

Four Taps Men To Attend Convention

Four members of the 1941-1942 Taps staff will leave Clemson Tuesday to attend the annual National Convention of Associated Collegiate Press, it was learned last night.

The convention is to be held this year at St. Louis, Mo. Practically every college and university in the United States will send delegates as representatives of their respective publications.

The delegation from Clemson, representing the Taps, will be gone for a week.

The World War. Father Riach was on the H. M. S. Tiger at the battle of Jutland operating a range finder in the turret of a sixteen inch gun. Frank Fortunato, president of the local chapter of the Newman Club said today.

YMCA House Given To Frosh

All members of the Freshmen class who signed the FMCA membership cards were invited to an open house at the Y last week where the Y cabinet and representatives of the YMCA Advisory Board entertained them.

The program opened with George Campbell leading the singing and Bill Wardle playing the piano.

Dick Sosnowski presided at the meeting. Major Martin and "Little" Joe Hunter were there representing the Advisory Board.

Major Martin welcomed the Freshmen on behalf of the Advisory Board; Dick Sosnowski talked on "Fellowship"; Harry Sturgis on "The Meaning of Membership in the YMCA"; David Bissett on "The Freshman Council"; Mr. P. B. Holzendorff, Y Secretary welcomed the Freshmen on behalf of the national YMCA; Mr. J. Foy Cooper led them in a prayer.

The program closed with a simple candlelight service and the singing of "Follow The Gleam." After the program they all saw the feature show as guests of the Clemson Y.

A memorial monument to Emma Hart Willard, Pioneer of Higher education for women in the United States, recently was unveiled at Middlebury, Vt.

Arrangements Made To Place 150 Girls

Dates for the Autumn all this weekend will be placed in the new hostess quarters and in the emergency hospital ward of the third floor of the Physic's building, Kirk McLeod, Central Dance Association placing chairman, said last night. Boys who keep their dates in the hospital will have to furnish sheets and linens, McLeod said.

Platoon Drills For Soldiers At Croft Tuesday

Clemson's crack drill unit, the senior platoon, added another name to its long list of stops Tuesday when it paraded before a throng of soldiers and civilians during the half time at the Camp Croft-Fort Knox football game played in Spartanburg.

The game was a part of an all day Armistice Day celebration held at Camp Croft. After parading for a host of visitors, the men stationed at Croft watched their hard hitting football team greatly outplay and defeat the team from Fort Knox by a score of 7 to 6.

The senior platoon will drill during the half at the annual homecoming game Saturday, nearing the end of a year of parading, having

Timmons Third In State Race

The race for individual football scoring honors in the state is a rather close one this year, with seventeen players holding the first ten positions.

Jimmy Hilton, Wofford's backfield ace, is pacing the field with his number one berth containing a total of 58 points. Andy Victor, of the Citadel, is next in line with his total of 48 points. Despite the fact that Clemson was idle over the week-end, Charlie Timmons still holds third place, having amassed 39 points. Clemson's Booty Payne and Mike Newell of the Citadel, are tied for the fourth spot with three others, having accumulated 24 points. Harry Franklin is the only other Clemson player in the running, being tied for tenth place.

Of all the colleges in the state, only Erskine and the University of South Carolina failed to place in the listing as both teams went scoreless. Neither school has a player with more than 12 points.

PRINCE HERE

A. G. Prince, vocational agriculture graduate of 1930, was on the campus Saturday morning. Prince, now a first lieutenant in the United States army, was on his way to the Philippine Islands, where he will be stationed with the army forces.

Nearly 2,500 students took correspondence courses offered last year by the University of Texas.

only two other engagements, one at the Furman game and the other at the Auburn game.

First Sergeants Elect Officers

John Derrick, pre med student from Clayton, was elected president of the First Sergeants' Club when the first meeting of the year was held last week.

At the same meeting, Ed Brooks, of Penns Grove, N. J., and Bill Cochran, electrical engineering student from Greenwood, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. John Hare, general science student from Elmira, N. Y., was elected social chairman. The club's aim is to bring about a closer coordination of the activities of the various companies, the new officers said.

Cotillion Club To Have Dance

The Clemson Cotillion club, an organization of the younger dance set on the campus, will swing and sway to the music of the Junglers Wednesday night, president Harold Smith said last night.

The club, which is the oldest dance organization on the campus, has just elected four new members to replace men who have either been called to the service or away

from school for other reasons. They are Ted Brandon, Roy Cooper, Ed Hauser, and George Edwards.

Other officers are Hunt Hodges, vice-president and Morris Cox, secretary-treasurer.

The arnold college occupation bureau placed more students and graduates in jobs during the last academic year than ever before.

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