The Book
to Present
The 1937
TAPS
of Clemson A. and M. College, Clemson, South Carolina
AS DAWN is breaking with a riot of early-morning color on the Clemson Campus, up in the foot-hills of the mountains "where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness," and as the first signs of life become evident in preparation for a day of various activities, a similarity may be drawn in connection with the 1937 TAPS—a year’s record of many such days begun in just such a manner. It is breath-taking and awe-inspiring to look down upon a scene that becomes busier as the day grows older and to note the variety of preparations that are being made in order to meet and cope with the problems and situations that are to be encountered and reckoned with—classes that involve quizzes, speeches, diagrams and recitations under the expert tutelage of a competent faculty, drills that involve explanations and timing under the watchful eye of "the Army," and gatherings at night that involve social and technical discussions with both cadets and men who represent the contacts that have been made through the years of earnest endeavor and effort while here at Clemson. Is it any wonder that to choose an adequate theme representative of sixteen hundred cadets, their varied activities, and their reactions to the nature of any effort made in their behalf, is an enormous task that requires concentrated time and thought?

Just as surely as the Clemson Cadet Corps sponsors a yearbook in which is recorded in written and pictorial form the activities of the corps during a year at Clemson, there must be a theme to bind the various divisions of the book together into a compact, logical and understandable production. The staff has deliberated thoroughly and completely with the hope and thought in mind that the readers of this yearbook would come to praise and value its choice of a theme—Chemistry, as portrayed through the eyes of industry, in our everyday lives.

Through the pattern of our every-day lives there is a thread so closely woven that at times we fail to appreciate the essential element that it contributes to the general design of our modern mode of living.
IN THE past hundred and fifty years the science of Chemistry has so gradually, yet so surely, worked itself into our civilization that at times we look only upon the results achieved without giving due consideration to the science itself, or to the minds that have built the science. Yet we know, if we stop to reflect, that without Chemistry, the design of our most commonplace experiences and daily routine would be, in truth, threadbare.

As through our every-day living this thread is woven, so do we attempt to draw it as a theme through the pages of this book. As from the laboratory with its formidable array of alembics, test tubes, and apparatus there springs much of the beauty and convenience of our daily living, so do we over-print the motif with our campus activities and experiences as a tribute to the science. We have chosen to represent Chemistry through the medium of the seven different schools of the College. We feel that any of these seven schools is adequately equipped to prepare a man to match wits with the world at large in his effort to secure a good living, and certainly, Chemistry plays no small part in this scheme of events. Throughout the theme presentation has been woven the "student-life angle" and we feel that we have caught a combination that is both appealing and attractive.

Clemson College is closer to the science of Chemistry than just the experience of the classroom, and has a much greater interest in the advancement of the science than just the distracted or academic interest. Our College was founded by a man who pioneered in this field. Thomas G. Clemson, believing that the future problems of Agriculture and Industry were to be solved by this same science, gave to the State of South Carolina the original tract of land on which the institution has been built. Thus our College bears the name of a pioneering chemist.

All of which concludes the explanation of our choice of theme. We hope you like it, that it will mean something to you as it has to us in arranging its presentation, and that you will stand behind us in our choice. "Drink up, men, to the ancient and honorable science of Chemistry!"
A YEARBOOK, like the golden thread of friendship that binds classmates together, strives to give a definite, concrete and pictorial record of that class sponsoring its publication—a record that includes the aspirations, the joys and the sorrows of that class; so that in the retrospective hours of a distant future, one may turn its pages, and a host of beautiful memories will come trooping across the sands of time.

To portray vividly a modern college year—to provide a storehouse for memories of carefree youth—those have been our ambitious aims. We chose Chemistry as our theme because the founder of our Alma Mater, the man whose name the College bears, foresaw in that science the solution of many problems that are vital to all professions and sciences. Our Chemistry Building was the first building to be erected on the campus. Scientific research was the first important function of Clemson A. & M. College, a College that now stands out among the leading colleges and universities of the country. Chemistry as a theme gave impetus to the development of the art motif, and the addition of a pleasing student-life perspective enabled us to develop a book that will fulfill its every intent, we hope.

To satisfy the varied tastes of a campus group and to meet the critic’s charge of "stereotype" with originality despite increased financial woes—these have been our foremost problems. Do not judge too harshly the result—the task was difficult.

Bearing these thoughts, we present this book as a record of the present which shall become with advancing years a souvenir of the past. The theme is Chemistry; the medium is modern art. The verdict is yours.
I. THE COLLEGE
   As We See the Campus Eyes Right!

II. CLASSES
   Class of '37
   Juniors
   Sophomores
   Freshmen

III. THE BRIGADE
   Anniston
   Campus Capers

IV. THE CORPS' PREFERENCE

V. ATHLETICS
   Football
   Basketball
   Boxing
   Track
   Baseball
   Minor Sports

VI. ORGANIZATIONS
   Student Government
   Publications
   Y. M. C. A.
   Honor Frats, Frats, Clubs
   Ads and Satire
Tender shoots loosed from the confinement of the seed emerge into a new, hazardous existence. Chemist and tiller of the soil join hands to insure maturity of the young plants.
As we see The Campus
"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed
and some few to be chewed and digested. Reading
maketh a full man."
"No sound is uttered—but a deep
And solemn harmony pervades
The hollow vale from steep to steep,
And penetrates the glades."
"'Tis to create, and in creating live
A being more intense that we endow
With form our fancy, gaining as we give
The life we image, even as I do now.

The poetry passage is:"

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree,
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the Earth's sweet flowing breast:
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."
"All the past we leave behind,  
We debouch upon a newer mightier world, varied world,  
Fresh and strong the world we seize, world of labor and the march,  
Pioneers! O pioneers!"
"When old age shall this generation waste,
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou say'st,
'Beauty is truth—truth beauty,'—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

"I will plant companionship thick
trees along all the rivers of America
and along the shores of the great
lakes, and all over the prairies,
I will make inseparable cities with
arms about each other's necks,
By the love of comrades,
By the manly love of comrades."

The THIRD BARRACKS

The LIBRARY
"O you youths, Western youths,
So impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship,
Plain I see you Western youths, see you trampling with the foremost,
Pioneers! O pioneers!"

NEW BARRACKS
"Build me straight, O Worthy Master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!"

The Y. M. C. A.
"Sound of vernal showers
On the twinkling grass,
Rain-awakened flowers,
All that ever was
Joyous, and clear, and fresh, thy music doth surpass."

\( \frac{7}{5} \)o GREENHOUSE
Another whom we pause to salute is Clemson's Business Manager, Mr. J. C. Littlejohn. Hiding behind a shield of modesty and unobtrusiveness, he is not so well known to the underclassmen and casual visitors to the campus. The Clemson cadet realizes before he graduates, however, the vital role which Mr. Littlejohn so capably fills. All routine matters regarding the business and financial end of Clemson's affairs are dispatched by the Business Manager, and when a crisis arises, Mr. Littlejohn stands as a bulwark against forces tending to retard Clemson's progress.

The building program now nearing completion was made possible to a great extent through Mr. Littlejohn's efforts and even now, he is making plans for the future. The temporary barracks which cared for the overflow due to increased enrollment last year have been vacated and are being converted into recreation, club and store rooms. This was only one of Mr. Littlejohn's measures to make the living conditions on the campus more agreeable.

Mr. Littlejohn's membership in such campus organizations as Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi is ample evidence that he is keenly interested in student activities and as we continue to pass in review, we are fully aware that in the Business Manager's office, we have a genial and able friend.
The purpose of the School of Agriculture is to train students for leadership in the various fields of Agriculture. How well it is accomplishing this purpose is shown by the large number of its graduates who hold responsible positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the various State Experiment Stations, the State Extension Service, the Colleges and Universities of the country and in their own communities.

The School offers students seven major fields of specialization leading to the B.S. degree: Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Horticulture, Zoology and Entomology, and Agricultural Engineering. All students in Agriculture, except those in Agricultural Engineering take the basic curriculum in the Freshman and Sophomore years. This curriculum is designed to give the student a broad background in the sciences. Upon this background are built the specialized courses required in his major field, which he elects at the beginning of his Junior year. Due to the nature of the course the students in Agricultural Engineering follow a specialized curriculum throughout the four years.

The School of Agriculture this year is offering one hundred and three courses. There are thirty instructors who devote all or part time to teaching. In a student body of sixteen hundred there are three hundred working toward a degree in some branch of Agriculture.
The SCHOOL
of
CHEMISTRY

Even the oldest Clemson man, on returning to the College, will recognize at least one familiar landmark. The Chemistry Building was the first erected on the campus and, except for the addition made in 1900, stands today as it did in 1893.

But there have been changes, vital and significant, within the department itself. From an original staff of two instructors, the personnel of the department has increased to thirteen. From a comparatively few courses the curriculum has changed to one of variety, embracing many and newer fields, for the department and its work have grown with ever-increasing demands of the profession.

The School of Chemistry and Geology, under the able direction of Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, can justly say that its graduates are well equipped for their life’s work. The responsible positions held by the School’s graduates attest this fact.
The Clemson Textile School offers three major courses: (1) Textile Engineering, (2) Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, and (3) Weaving and Designing. The enrollment in the Textile School has shown an appreciable increase, year by year, during the last ten years. This increased enrollment in textiles has been brought about by the growing demand for Clemson textile men. Competition in the textile industry, as in other industries, is keen, which means that the industry needs and is calling for a greater number of men technically trained in textiles. Even with this greater enrollment and the corresponding increase in the number of graduates, the yearly requests for Clemson textile men are approximately double the number of textile graduates available for the positions.

The Clemson Textile School with its eleven well-trained teachers is continuing its work in the reorganization of the present textile courses with a view toward giving the students training which keeps pace with changes in the industry. The Textile Foundation is now cooperating with the American textile schools in the reorganization of the courses in yarn manufacturing. This work is centered at Clemson under the general supervision of a committee representing the deans of the textile schools, and under the direct supervision of the Dean of Clemson Textile School, H. H. Willis. The Textile Foundation is also sponsoring work in wool and in cost, economics, management and marketing as applied to textiles.
The School of Engineering

The School of Engineering has offered courses in engineering since Clemson was first opened and now gives four-year courses leading to degrees in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. Also in the Engineering School is one of the South's leading Architectural Departments.

Electives are offered in Electrical Engineering to those who desire to study Radio or the applications of the various tubes to industry. Air Conditioning is offered in the Mechanical Engineering course as well as electives in Aerodynamics and Refrigeration, if sufficient students desire these courses.

Our curricula are changed from time to time in order to keep in line with present day conditions. Many of our faculty take graduate work or work in industry in order to keep in touch with modern trends in engineering.

It is our purpose to fit men to take their places in industry both in and out of South Carolina and to train architects to take care of the great building industry, particularly in the South.

Our engineering graduates are occupying very responsible positions in all phases of engineering in South Carolina as well as throughout the nation. Many of our graduates are with the State Highway Department, with the various power and lighting companies and with manufacturing concerns, while others are doing consulting engineering work. We have been very fortunate in the demand for Clemson graduates this past summer.
In the School of General Science, there has been a growth and a development. In the beginning, forty-three years ago, its official name was the Academic Department and the President of the College was the titular head. It embraced the divisions of English, Mathematics, Physics, History and Economics. The name was changed to Arts and Science Department and later to the School of General Science. Within the last fifteen years there have been added the Department of Sociology and Psychology, the Department of Modern Languages, the Department of Religious Education, and a course in Government. Elective courses are offered in seventeen subjects.

Graduates from this School go into the professions of law, medicine, dentistry, teaching and into business. The School of General Science prepares men to enter schools in which degrees in the aforementioned subjects may be earned. Some men go to universities for graduate work.

The faculty is cosmopolitan both as to nativity and training. Thirteen of the staff of thirty-three are South Carolinians, while the rest come from every section of this country and from abroad. The leading colleges and universities of the United States are represented in the School of General Science.
A young man graduating from an institution of learning such as Clemson College immediately finds himself confronted with the necessity of coming in contact with his employers and with officials who supervise and manage departments of the business or activity with which he becomes identified. Nothing makes so favorable an impression upon such employers as the gentlemanly and courteous demeanor learned in the multitudinous contacts with superiors and subordinates in the Military Department.

Incidentally, the cadet at Clemson College prepares himself for service in the armed forces of the United States. A graduate of Clemson, if he has applied himself in his military studies, is ready to take command of military organizations of the army in peace time and to be responsible for the lives of the individuals in such organizations in time of war. Those students who successfully complete the prescribed four years of military training constitute a most valuable asset in the scheme of defense of this country. The R. O. T. C. is the only real recruiting ground for the greatest of the National Defense Components—the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Clemson ranks high in the estimation of the War Department. Its R. O. T. C. graduates pass at once into the Officers' Reserve Corps without further examination, a privilege of great advantage, as would be attested by the thousands who attempt to be admitted by examination. The number of Clemson graduates now in the Regular Army is large and the excellent qualities of these men are recognized.

No better facilities for building character and developing the attributes of a good citizen exist anywhere in the United States than are found at Clemson College.
That there is a growing national interest in education is attested by the fact that education was an issue in the national political campaign of 1936. Furthermore, a provision for the expansion of vocational education was passed by Congress in 1936 through an annual expenditure of twelve million dollars, effective July 1, 1937. If this proposed program goes into effect, the field of vocational education will be greatly enlarged—an opportunity for young men of character, ability, and personality.

There is a growing interest in the improvement of public education in South Carolina and an increasing demand for Clemson-trained teachers. This year the service of the School of Vocational Education was enlarged to include a Department of Educational Research, under which investigations in public education in this state are already under way. This year saw an increase in the enrollment in General, Vocational, Agricultural, Industrial and Textile Industrial Education.

The students, through their direct contact with public schools, mills, and farms, and through their professional organizations, receive an added acquaintance with the problems of public education. Clemson can justly feel proud of the fact that in the field of education her sons are now holding positions of responsibility in local, district, county, and state programs ranging from teachers to State Supervisors of Vocational Education and State Superintendent of Education.
The ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

The administrative staff has general supervision of all activities of the various schools and departments of the institution. This group is composed of the President, the Business Manager, the Deans of the Schools of Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering, General Science, Textiles, and Vocational Education, the Director of the Experiment Station, the Director of the Extension Division, the Commandant, the Registrar, the Treasurer, the College Surgeon, the Librarian, and the Secretary of the Alumni Association. This group meets at the call of the President as the occasion may demand to discuss general plans and problems that concern the whole field of activities of this institution.

A smaller administrative group made up of the Deans of the several schools, the Commandant, and the Registrar, meets with the President three Wednesdays every month to consider educational matters pertaining to the college proper, such as future development, curriculum, scholarship, rules and regulations, and student activities. These conferences are frank and informal round-table discussions of suggestions and recommendations concerning the various phases of the college work.
The specialists convene at headquarters for their monthly meeting.

The STATE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

The Extension Service uses the trained men developed by this and other similar colleges to foster and stimulate improvement in the farm life throughout the state.

The State headquarters at Clemson is supplemented with district offices at Aiken, Florence and Spartanburg, a marketing division in Columbia, the state office for Home Demonstration Work at Winthrop College and the state office through which Negro work is conducted at the State College in Orangeburg. There is in each of the forty-six counties a county farm demonstration agent and a home demonstration agent. About eighty trained white men and sixty white women are employed in counties as specialists and administrative workers. Graduate training is desirable, particularly for specialists.

Extension work is an agency through which people cooperate for crop and livestock improvement, marketing, soil improvement, boys’ and girls’ 4-H club work, living from the farm more adequately, improvement in food and other living standards, recreation, etc. Trained leadership and practical farm life are thus united. In recent years the importance of the economic and social aspects of farm life have been emphasized by the depression, and the Extension Service has administered the field activities of crop control and agricultural conservation. It is the agency through which various governmental activities interested in agricultural problems are coordinated in the general welfare.

The natural resources of land, stream, forest and wild life are no longer regarded as objects of exploitation for private profit but as a heritage requiring conservation and replenishing through the application of scientific knowledge. Neither can farm people be thought of as a submerged class subject to continued exploitation but rather as Americans entitled to all the privileges and opportunities open to others. The Extension job is to secure proper application of scientific and social knowledge to farm problems. The Extension Service is of the College and the United States Department of Agriculture, by the College and the people, and for the people.
On this page are shown a few views of the remarkable part the Extension Department is playing in the lives of rural South Carolinians.

The activities are so varied and complex that this interesting saga is best shown pictorially. With thousands of workers engaged in research and practice scattered throughout the State, it is indeed necessary to call upon the imagination. These pictures will help.
BEHIND THE SCENE

The year 1936 will go down in the history of Clemson College as most outstanding from the standpoint of growth in the institution. Last Spring saw the beginning of a real building program.

Arising on the location of the old tennis courts are four modern dormitories sufficient in size to accommodate four hundred and twenty students. In the basement of one of the buildings is an indoor target range equipped with the latest and best apparatus. In the other basements there are band and orchestra practice rooms, club rooms for students' organizations, and athletic training rooms and showers convenient to the football field.

In the mess hall students are no longer crowded since historic old "Sling" has been converted into a handsome dining hall capable of seating five hundred students. In the new dining hall chairs have been added in place of the old stools familiar to so many Clemson men.

It can no longer be said that Clemson is an agricultural college without an agricultural building. The Long Agricultural Hall is now under construction and will be a modern and well equipped building. This building will house practically all of the agricultural teaching activities, the offices and laboratories of the Experiment Station, and will serve as headquarters for the Extension Division. During the month of August the corner stone of this building was laid in due and ancient form by Grand Master Hart of the Masonic Fraternity of South Carolina.

A new paved road has been built from the highway to the Engineering building and around the Calhoun Circle. This adds greatly to the beauty of the campus. It is planned to build another paved road from the vicinity of the Library Building, by the new Agricultural Building and extending as far as the new Dairy Barn.

During the summer more than two thousand people received instruction at Clemson College. Included in this number were those attending summer school, opportunity school, poultry school, the meeting of the county and home agents, and the 4-H boys and girls. We feel that our summer activities give invaluable aid to the State of South Carolina. Especially is this true of the School of Extension Workers.

Clemson College must be meeting a real need in South Carolina as is evidenced by its growth in the short space of forty-three years. This steady growth is a source of great pride. When we opened our doors this September the largest student body in the history of the college marched in. On September 30, 1936, fifteen hundred and ninety-four students had matriculated.

There have been several changes in the School of Agriculture. Dr. H. P. Cooper was elected Dean of the School of Agriculture to succeed Dean H. W. Barre who resigned to accept permanent appointment with the United States Department of Agriculture. To assist Dr. Cooper the Board elected Mr. W. B. Aull as Vice-Dean of Agriculture and Mr. R. A. McGinty as Vice-Director of the Experiment Station.

There have also been changes in the Military Department. Colonel T. S. Moorman, Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets, died in Walter Reed Hospital on June 28th. To fill the position of Professor of Military Science and Tactics the War Department sent us Colonel C. W. Weeks. The Board of Trustees elected Colonel Weeks as Commandant of Cadets. Colonel Weeks is a graduate in Electrical Engineering from the University of Nebraska and has served as Commandant at the University of Nebraska and at the University of Iowa, and as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Illinois.
There are two other new officers in the Military Department. Major D. E. Barnett and
Major R. F. Walthour, Jr., have been appointed Assistant Professors of Military Science and
Tactics and Assistant Commandants. Major Barnett is a South Carolinian and a graduate of
Clemson. Major Walthour is a native of Georgia and a graduate of Auburn.

To care for increased enrollment the Board authorized employment of a number of additional
instructors. We feel that we have been fortunate in securing well-trained men to fill the positions.

In the School of Agriculture Dr. John Douglas MacLachlan has been employed as Instructor
in Botany. Dr. MacLachlan holds a B.A. degree from Queens' University, Kingston, On-
tagio, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

The School of Chemistry and Geology has to care for so many students it was necessary to
appoint one instructor and three graduate assistants. Mr. R. E. Gee, Instructor in Chemistry
and Geology, is a B.A. graduate of Newberry College and holds his M.A. degree from the Uni-
versity of North Carolina. The following graduate assistants have been assigned: K. S. Aull,
B.S., from the College of Charleston; G. F. Hawkins, B.S., from Newberry College; and M.
A. Moseley, B.S., from Wofford College.

There are two new men in the School of Engineering. Mr. B. H. Short, Assistant Professor
in Electrical Engineering, has his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University. Mr. J. E.
Shigley, Instructor in Electrical Engineering, has a B.S. degree in both Electrical and Me-
canical Engineering from Purdue University.

Six additional instructors were added in the School of General Science. Mr. N. H. Henry,
Instructor in English, is a B.A. and M.A. graduate from the University of North Carolina. Mr.
Ward Pafford, Instructor in English, graduated from Emory University and later secured his
M.A. from the same institution. Mr. C. L. Epting is Instructor in History and Government.
He is a B.A. graduate from Newberry and secured his M.A. degree from the University of
South Carolina. Mr. M. G. Bell, Instructor in Mathematics, is a graduate of the University of
North Carolina having secured both his B.A. and M.A. degrees there. Mr. E. C. Coker, Jr.,
Instructor in Mathematics, graduated from the University of South Carolina and later secured his Master's degree
from the University of North Carolina. Mr. E. F.
Vandivere is Instructor in Physics. He secured
his B.A. degree from Emory University and
his M.A. from Duke.

The School of Textiles has two new
teachers. Mr. W. G. Blair has been ap-
pointed Assistant Professor of Carding.
Mr. Blair attended the New Bedford
Textile School. Mr. W. E. Tarrant, As-
sistant Professor of Weaving, is a gradu-
ate of Clemson College.

In the School of Vocational Educa-
tion Dr. Henry L. Fulmer has been ap-
pointed Research Professor of Educa-
tion. Dr. Fulmer is a B.S. graduate of
Clemson and holds M.S. and Ph.D. de-
grees from the University of Wisconsin.

Seniors receiving their com-
missions in the O. R. C.
We peer behind closed doors—that is indeed a misnomer. The doors to Clemson’s classrooms are always open—open to new ideas, methods and principles, and open to all who wish to see what is happening here on the campus.
But the title was good, and so we invite you to get a glimpse of the inside of a few of the activities. Sometimes extremely boring and more often intensely fascinating, the activities pictured here are only a part of the Clemson Cadet’s routine.
Completion of Clemson’s Building Program

Clemson proudly raises her head and surveys the two newest additions to the campus—two additions which mark the end of the most costly and most intensive building campaign in the history of the College.

Long Agricultural Hall, situated just behind the Library, was finished in February, 1937, after an expenditure of over $400,000. It embraces all that is modern in school construction and will house the School of Agriculture, the Experiment Station Headquarters and the offices of the Extension Department.

On the site of the old tennis courts has risen the new barracks, built to care for an acute housing need. Constructed in four units of fifty rooms each, these buildings represent another $400,000. The barracks include indoor rifle ranges, club rooms, reception rooms, athletic training rooms, and individual heating units. Dedication services were held in November, 1936.

Many smaller projects have been completed, including paving of many of the roads on the campus, installation of new heating facilities in the power plant and an addition to the Textile Building.

Clemson can justly be proud!

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New Barracks

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Long Agricultural Hall
New materials—enduring, resisting, elastic, strong—emerge from the mind of the chemist and enter the realm of the engineer. Massive structures rise sheer from the Earth’s surface, a token of perseverance—the crystallization of diaphanous dreams.
Seniors
Four Years at
Clemson

Parade is over, and the last "Column of Squads, Leading Platoon, Squads Right!" has been given. As "Dismissed!" reverberates across the small parade ground, we shield our sabers and slowly prepare to remove ourselves from the realm of "Cadet Grey" in favor of "Citi" and all that is on "the outside." And as we make that next step forward, there comes that retrospective moment in which the pleasant memories, sweet triumphs, and bitter failures of four memorable years spent at Clemson pass before our minds' eye in the most colorful and touching "Pass-in-Review" ever staged. It is a sight that will never again be equaled or re-enacted in the course of our lives.

There we go as Freshmen. Some 320 of us entered Clemson in the fall of '33, and the prospects were bright—it looked like we'd all be able to see it through. We lost our hair, and we lost our dignity, but we knew there'd come a day—how far away it seemed then! We worked, even slaved, to play the part that all Freshmen play in making the "esprit de corps" at Clemson what it is. Word came from home that everything was all right, and we had to believe it, whether it was or not. We sent word back that Sherman was quite right and that we were in the R. O. T. C. not for love of country but for the mesenger returns that we'd heard about. Headlines informed us that we were living in the time of A. A. N. R. A. and C. W. A., but we knew little of it and cared less; and after passing what must have been just another typical Freshman year—it's still a highlight with—-we became Sophomores.

Most of us are willing to let our Sophomore year pass without much ado. Steadily and surely, however, we were becoming tried and true Clemson men. Our ranks had already begun to thin a little, but we sewed our first stripes on, donned our caps at a rakish angle, and carried on—even though our initials became relative to a horse. This was our first year in the realm of "snatch," and we gave 'em our best, for they were getting wise to us, but we lived, laughed, and loved, caring little of what, when, or where. The present was as far as we could see, but even then, the Class of '37 began to show the stuff of which it is made. Our Junior year was staring us in the face, and decisions had to be made.

As Juniors, we were put to the test, and pressure on all sides forced us to assume a dignity and responsibility that were eventually to become a credit to us. "The Army" demanded and took more of our time and the purpose of securing an education was ever with us. D. W.'s trouble confronted us, and we tackled it with a "never-say-die" spirit. We began to see the light, and we realized that we had obligations to fulfill and a definite purpose in life to serve. We did our part towards injecting "new life" into student activities, and we eagerly awaited our ascent to the pedestal that Seniors occupy. "George" took us in hand and tried to prepare us for the shock we were to receive at Anniston. And on leaving for "Uncle Sam's" Houseparty, we saw the Class of '36 make its final gesture, and we were sorry for them. The realization that such an event would also be our fate dawned on us, and we were credited with our first, real, honest-to-goodness, serious thinking, hoping all the time that it would go easy with us.

Our attack on "Shingle Hall Hill" deserves more than passing note. Some 150 of us took Anniston by storm—a Clemson man in every tent—and Clemson may well be proud of the manner in which the Class of '37 conducted itself and was received. We were "ready on the right," and we didn't shoot any blanks. We sweated and slaved and wore the same fatigue suit for 3 weeks, but we always closed the breech. Army fire and powder, dust and grease, grub and K. P. were all new to us, but we came through. We made 700 a day and spent $7.50 of it in Anniston trying to forget the taste of spuds, by different ways. With goats on our right and goats on our left, we took "Shingle Hall Hill" as Major Peyton looked on. Anniston mothers sent their daughters to the mountains 'til R. O. T. C. was over, but we had our social "thing" and came off that field, as off the field of fire, with honors. More than ever, our unity asserted itself, and we took off for a well-earned vacation, knowing that we were real Clemson men and that we had fought the good fight.

After our baptism of fire at Fort Me, we knew we could stand anything, but it seemed a long jump from Juniors, who take orders, to Seniors, who give orders, and the importance and seriousness of our new role took our breaths away temporarily. There were about 200 of us left, and we came back to find "the Brigade" established and that making it a success was our job. We found that the Class of '36 had left us with very little with which to work. Their attitude had made it difficult for us, but let it be said to the glory of our Class that they cooperated and got results that will long be a source of pride and joy for them. Our responsibilities made us wiser, and whether we accomplished anything of lasting good or not, we have the consolation of knowing that we didn't let anybody down, that we delivered when it was expected, and that we were accepted as a "darn swell lot of boys." Clemson was growing, and the Class of '37 kept its place apace. We got our new buildings, realizing that Clemson was rapidly pushing to the forefront among colleges of its class. Our pride made us do our jobs better, for that was the way we were built.

And suddenly as our days became numbered, a day at Clemson meant more to us than ever. Freshmen dashing to and fro, on a detail or headed for class: Engineers, with dangling slide rules, leisurely trodding the long path to the Engineering Building, huddling discussing some new experiment or problem; "Ags" turning briskly in the direction of the Library, and the Dairy Building, wondering if they knew enough to pass that quiz; General Science boys gathered around the Main Building steps, smoking, wise-cracking, and "inling" about "Pick's" Psychology; Chemists cutting across the small parade ground en route to the familiar grey walls of the te-tube-arrayed Chemistry Lab; Architects overhead discussing the reinforcement of floor slabs of "Sid's" new problem; Block "C" boys lolling around the
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J. L. Alston
J. F. Anderson

T. B. Ardis
W. J. Atwell
C. M. Aull
H. E. Avent

H. C. Avinger
J. R. Bailey
T. R. Bainbridge
E. Baker

C. D. Ballenger
C. F. Ballentine
R. A. Banister
H. A. Barnett

T. W. Barrineau
J. S. Baskin
T. P. Baskin
H. L. Beach

B. A. Beasley
H. H. Beason
T. E. Bell
W. M. Bell

J. R. Bettis
C. V. Black
G. E. Blackwell
I. C. Blake
O. S. Dukes
F. W. Durban
F. J. Durant
J. E. Duvall

J. P. Emerson
A. M. Evans
J. W. Everett
F. W. Farnum

J. H. Fender
J. D. Ferguson
R. J. Ferree
R. B. Fickling

J. W. Finney
B. C. Fletcher
P. G. Ford
W. T. Foster

J. B. Frazier
W. H. Frazier
L. B. Fryer
T. D. Fulmer

G. W. Gage
W. A. Galloway
A. P. Gandy
P. A. Gantt

L. T. Garick
A. R. Garner
J. L. Gaskins
W. F. Gates
R. M. Geer
N. P. Gettys
H. A. Gilchrist
L. G. Gilliam

B. H. Glymph
C. A. Goins
J. P. Gore
J. R. Grantham

Z. Gray
J. L. Greene
W. W. Gregory
E. W. Griffin

F. P. Guerry
J. H. Guess
C. G. Gunter
M. P. Hambright

E. B. Hammond
G. W. Hance
C. C. Handley
H. A. Harlee

M. N. Harmon
H. L. Harris
J. H. Harrison
J. R. Harrison

L. B. Haselden
V. R. Hawkins
J. P. Hayes
J. J. Heard
R. A. Hemphill
W. T. Henderson
B. L. Hendricks
C. E. Hendrix

W. C. Hendrix
H. K. Herlong
R. Hester
B. R. Heyward

M. D. Hiers
E. B. Hiott
F. G. Holliday
L. C. Horner

A. M. Horton
T. G. Howard
J. B. Howie
W. M. Hudson

D. G. Hughes
F. Hughes
F. R. Hunt
D. M. Hutchinson

W. P. Irwin
E. M. Ivey
R. F. Jackson
W. O. Jackson

B. W. Jenkins
C. E. Johnson
F. D. Johnson
M. C. Johnson
H. J. McAlhany
L. E. McAlpine
T. G. McCabe
R. Y. McCarter

P. H. McCorkle
E. J. McCown
J. G. McCulley
L. E. McCutcheon

N. J. McFadden
H. N. McGee
T. M. McKelvin
B. F. McCleod

J. McMillan
T. T. McNair
J. D. Mackintosh
P. M. Mahon

C. L. Martin
E. E. Martin
J. R. Martin
R. H. Martin

W. A. Martin
L. M. Massey
F. G. Mauldin
E. B. Mellette

R. D. Michel
C. C. Miley
W. F. Miley
L. L. Miller
R. W. Miller
P. G. Mims
F. G. Mitchell
W. B. R. Mitchell

C. C. Mixon
W. H. Monckton
J. B. Montgomery
C. C. Moon

H. D. Moon
F. L. Moore
J. B. Moore
W. D. Moore

T. R. Moorer
D. C. Morgan
W. B. Mosely
R. W. Moss

J. B. Murphy
W. S. Nelson
J. S. Newbold
G. M. Newman

M. M. Nichols
W. B. Northrup
R. M. O'Daniel
F. W. O'Neal

J. B. O'Neal
T. R. Owen
J. W. Owens
G. D. Page
N. R. Page
S. P. Patterson
J. N. Pearman
B. F. Pearson

B. A. Peeling
A. L. Pengelley
C. W. Pennington
E. C. Pickens

R. W. Pigg
D. T. Pope
M. R. Powers
A. H. Pregnall

J. R. Pritcher
M. Rabinowitz
J. H. Radcliffe
F. L. Rawl

A. H. Raysor
D. C. Reardon
F. L. Reese
C. L. Reeves

W. H. Rentz
W. J. Revell
G. L. Rex
L. M. Rhodes

R. W. Rivenbark
E. W. Rochester
J. J. Roe
D. B. Roper
D. L. Starr
H. L. Stevens
W. S. Still
W. H. Stokes

O. K. Strickland
E. C. Sturgis
J. E. Sullivan
O. E. Sullivan

R. J. Sullivan
W. E. Summerbell
J. O. Sweeney
J. E. Switzer

J. N. Talbert
T. W. Talbert
W. M. Terry
W. H. Thackston

J. Theodore
E. H. Thomas
H. J. Thomas
L. H. Thomas

F. A. Thompson
B. F. Thomson
J. R. Townsend
H. V. Traywick

H. P. Troy
E. J. Vann, III
C. L. Vaughan
J. Vicaria
Freshmen
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

A. D. GRAHAM
President

C. E. LITTLEJOHN
Vice-President

J. B. LINDSAY
Secretary and Treasurer
M. C. Propst
S. H. Pruitt
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H. D. Putman
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J. K. Ragsdale
W. J. Ragsdale
S. F. Reid
W. G. Rhodes
W. A. Rhyne

J. O. W. Richardson
T. Richardson
T. A. Riddick
W. M. Riddle
R. J. Ritter

P. F. Rivers
G. G. Rizer
T. J. Roberts
C. Robertson
J. R. Rogers

E. R. Roper
H. J. Ross
P. T. Rushing
J. S. Russell
L. E. Rutland

W. R. Rutledge
D. H. Sadler
W. B. Salley
A. W. Sanders
R. H. Sanders

W. H. Sandifer
A. B. Satterfield
R. W. Scarborough
J. E. Schmidt
E. B. Scott

A. V. Segars
W. D. Sellers
C. K. Sells
E. T. Shaffer
R. G. Sharpe

W. B. Sharpe
C. Shealy
W. L. Shealy
R. C. Shelley
J. M. Shirer

J. A. Shirley
G. Shuler
A. T. Simpson
J. R. Simpson
J. W. Simpson

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G. M. Turner  
N. L. Turner  
W. O. Van Wyck  
H. Vassey

C. A. Vincent  
H. S. Waddell  
W. B. Wade  
J. W. Wallace

R. C. Wannamaker  
H. E. Ward  
G. H. Waters  
B. L. Webb

G. R. Webb  
H. M. Webb  
L. Webb  
F. E. Wells

H. O. Wessinger  
E. C. West  
L. M. West  
T. P. West

J. W. Wetmore  
J. J. Wheeler  
C. L. Whisnant  
F. W. Whitmire

A. V. Williams  
S. B. Williams  
B. E. Willingham  
J. H. Willis

J. W. Winburn  
E. V. Windham  
J. A. Winfield  
W. D. Wood

L. J. Woodward  
R. E. Woody  
L. A. Wootan  
A. J. Worthington

M. E. Wright  
B. T. Yarborough  
C. M. Zeigler
"Preparedness!," the slogan of a bustling world. There must be no need for youth to pour again onto the battlefield to preserve the tottering standards of a civilization beset by ambitions, jealousies, greed!
The Colors...
Sir, THE BRIGADE IS FORMED!
The Commandant
COLONEL C. W. WEEKS
GENTLEMEN OF THE LINE

The United States War Department has stationed at Clemson College a group of officers and non-commissioned officers that serves as the controlling influence in the local R. O. T. C. Unit. The duties of these men consist of training the cadets to become eligible to enter the Officers' Reserve Corps upon completion of the prescribed courses. The Commandant's Office handles all cases of discipline and attendance at the various military formations, while the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and his Staff hold regularly scheduled classes in military science and supervise the drills and parades.

There have been a number of changes during the last year. Colonel T. S. Moorman, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, died at Walter Reed Hospital on June 28th, 1936. He had been stationed at Clemson for only two years, but that was ample time for him to make an impression on the Corps that will not soon be forgotten.

Colonel West, the Commandant, was granted a leave of absence of two years, after four years at Clemson. Majors J. H. Hinwood and L. D. Hutson were transferred to other posts. The War Department sent us Colonel C. W. Weeks to replace Colonel West as Commandant. Colonel Weeks has had much experience in working with R. O. T. C. units and his changes of policy have already caused a decided improvement in the Clemson Corps. The expansion of the unit into a brigade, the increased responsibility placed upon the cadets and the changes in the mode of instruction are only a few of his efforts to increase the efficiency of Clemson as a training school for future officers.

Another unexpected change was announced last December when Staff Sergeant Gilbert E. Naramor was transferred to Louisiana State University after twelve years at Clemson. In those twelve years, "Sarge" had come to be one of the most respected members of the Staff—the "court of first appeals" for the cadet in trouble. Clemson is losing, and L. S. U. is gaining, a man invaluable to any military staff.

Other changes include the appointment of Majors D. E. Barnett and R. F. Walthour, Jr., as Professors of Military Science and Tactics; and Sergeant A. R. Prewitt to replace Sergeant Naramor.

These are the "Gentlemen of the Line" and as we salute them on the field, so do we salute them here.
"REGIMENTAL COMMANDERS TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR REGIMENTS"!

The Clemson Corps is the only R. O. T. C. unit in the United States in which that command is heard. Increased enrollment in the College necessitated a revision of the military unit.

The Commandant, acting in conjunction with his staff, realized the need for expansion and through his efforts, the Brigade was born. Its advantages lie principally in two facts: more of the cadets are given positions of responsibility and consequently receive invaluable training, and every individual in the college is acquainted with the organization of a brigade and its subdivisions, which contributes to a more complete understanding of the organization of the United States Army.

The Brigade, commanded by the Cadet Colonel and his staff, is divided into two regiments, each of which is officered by Cadet Colonels and their staffs. Two battalions comprise a regiment, a Lieutenant Colonel being in charge of each battalion. The battalions are divided into four companies each, the company commander having the rank of Captain. The strength of each company is approximately ninety men. Thus, sixteen companies, plus the Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, comprise the Clemson Corps of Cadets. The organization, at first glance, is quite complex, but the diagram below is self-explanatory:

A brigade organization in an R. O. T. C. unit, conceived by necessity and born at Clemson College, is having its first test this year and all indications point to its ultimate success. Its aims are being realized and the facility with which it has functioned during the past year is ample evidence that its inauguration was justified.
COLONEL JOHN F. DUNLAP
Brigade Commander
MISS SARAH THOMPSON
Honorary Cadet Colonel
UNITS OF THE BRIGADE
FIRST LIEUT. C. C. FRYE
Musical Director

MURRAY, R. M. . . . . First Sergeant
WITHERSPOON, R. G. . . Supply Sergeant

Second Lieutenants
AVINGER, A. N.
COCHR, A. G.

ASBILL, E. L.
CALHOUN, C. N.
CAMPBELL, S. E.

CHAPMAN, J. K.
GREEN, H. C.

Senior Privates
PATTERSON, A. C., Drum Major
WEARN, R. B.

Price, H. S.
STARR, P. H.
STEEVER, R. G. E.

Massey, J. T.
Sanders, A. S.

Sergeants

Corporals
DUBOSE, G. R.
GUERRY, F. P.
HORNER, L. C.

Bannister, R. A.
Bozard, F. H.
Clark, A. M.
Crosby, D. D.

McCorKle, P. H.
Martin, J. R.
Peeling, B. A.
Salley, W. Z.
The DRUM and BUGLE CORPS

First Lieut. G. F. Rogers

Adams, D. G.
All, F. E.
Bennett, L. E.
Bosch, J. C.
Bozard, L. S.
Bridge, R. W.
Bryan, W. C.
Burney, J. H.
Carnes, E. E.
Causey, H. G.
Coleman, C. L.
Denny, R. Maynard
Duncan, C. L.
Duvall, W. E.
Fairley, E. A.
Faris, H. M.
Fenstemacher, E. R.
Folger, S. T.
Frazier, W. H.
Garner, W. A.
Gettys, N. P.
Godwin, P. E.
Gramling, R. M.

Private

Green, G. R.
Hawkins, T. P.
Hetrick, C. M.
Horton, W. F.
Kerrison, E. H.
Kester, W. B.
Land, W. R.
Law, W. C.
Lawton, J. G.
Livingston, D. F.
McClure, J. B.
McKnight, J. C.
Manion, V. A.
Mazo, E.
Meyer, C. E.
Milner, G. A.
Mims, P. G.
Mulling, F. J.
Osteen, M. V.
Owen, T. R.
Owens, J. W.
Pearman, J. N.

Perna, F. J.
Phillips, J. V.
Pollitzer, R. G.
Priddy, S. H.
Rhodes, W. G.
Rhodes, L. M.
Rouse, W. A.
Schmidt, J. E.
Sharpe, W. B.
Smith, G. L.
Smith, H.
Spriggs, J. M.
Sprawls, P. C.
Snead, A. H.
Stevens, H. L.
Stitt, T. C.
Thomson, W. P.
Wolfe, R. S.
Turner, G. M.
Wheeler, J. J.
Wilson, C. G.
Wise, M. C.
Wood, W. D.
REGIMENT

LIEUT. COL. H. F. SANDER
Regimental Executive

CAPT. R. A. CARTER
Regimental Adjutant

STAFF SGT. F. L. BELL
Regimental Sergeant-Major

Regimental Staff
161
FIRST

LIEUT. COLONEL M. I. SHUFORD
Battalion Commander
BATTALION

R. F. WALTHOUR, JR.
Tactical Officer

CAPT. W. R. ENGLISH
Battalion Executive

LIEUT. H. D. LEWIS
Battalion Adjutant

STAFF SGT. J. N. KING
Battalion Sergeant-Major

Battalion Staff
Bagnal, F. W. . . . . First Sergeant

Saverance, C. R. . . . . Supply Sergeant

Second Lieutenants

Baskin, E. B.
Bolt, R. R.
Boyd, B. C.
Clark, S. R.
Corb, J. E.
Edwards, L. A.
Floyd, E. H.
Floyd, J. B.
Folk, O. H.
Hastings, H. S.
Hayes, E. D.
Hendricks, J. R.
Herlong, F. W.
Hutching, J. F.
Johnson, J. T.
Johnson, O. L.
King, J. C.
Krickham, W. F.
McAdams, R. N.
McCarthy, E. A. P.
McDowell, J. J.
Malone, H. T.
Martin, R. H.
Marritt, H. A.
Mintz, F. C.
Moon, J. W.
Neuffer, J. M.

Patterson, F. D.
Perry, L. A.
Ponder, J. E.
Rhoden, J. T.
Seigler, S. J.
Simpson, W. M.
Smith, F. B.
Stallworth, T. A.
Stanton, L. M.
Swearingen, C. R.
Taylor, G. M.
Travers, H. C.
Watson, R. M.
SECOND PLATOON

Adams, R. D.
Alexander, E. M.
Allen, W. S.
Allison, W. M.
Bailey, R. W.
Ballard, W. H.
Baxter, R. A.
Bowen, L. L.
Bolivar, T. R.
Brannon, J. T.
Bryant, W. L.
Cannon, W. H.
Connor, C. G.
Cooley, J. D.
Dew, J. A.
Dillard, T. W.
Duncan, G. A.
Durbin, G. A.
Evans, C. B.
Ezell, W. B.
Gambill, L. A.
Geisberg, R. L.
Gilmore, B. N.
Hamilton, F. M.
Howell, M. P.
Jones, H. Z.
Kelly, L. G.
Little, C. B.
McConnell, T. S.
McNeil, A. B.
Martin, G. M.
Mauney, E. B.
Middleton, C. F.
Nathans, R. M.
Nelms, W. L.
Nisbet, J. D.
Norris, J. F.
Perry, W. E.
Piercy, B. E.
Pope, J. M.
Redfern, D. T.
Rion, J. W.
Sweeting, R. C.
Tarrant, G. M.
Thomas, F. B.
Valentine, M. C.
Watson, C. M.
Weyer, L. R.
Williams, L. A.
Willis, C. A.
Wood, H. A.
Davies, J. W. . . . . . First Sergeant
Clayton, D. B. . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Bethea, A. W.
Boulware, L. M.
Davis, A. F.

D'Pre, W. M.
Ferguson, S. A.
Gill, W. T.
Harellee, R. L.

Mayne, S. C.
Sander, A. L.
Shanklin, E. H.

Corporals
Abrams, E. P.
Anderson, R. F.
Boyle, W. B.

Creighton, M. H.
Heard, J. J.
Lipscomb, J. B.

Speer, A. G.
Troy, H. P.
Watson, J. D.
Executive Lieut. K. S. Laney

Second Platoon

Abell, S. S.
Almers, E. S.
Alston, J. L.
Arian, R. L.
Bagnal, H. T.
Barrenfield, T. W.
Bhutch, J. H.
Bone, M. B.
Boozer, G. W.
Brecheis, E. J.
Brighman, C. C.
Bull, C. B.
Coleman, R. W.
Craven, F. M.
Croxon, E. F.
Edson, J. R.
Edison, W. L.
Ellison, T. W.
Effs, C. C.
Ferguson, J. B.
Ferree, R. J.
Fowler, H. G.
Funk, W. S.
Gay, M. P.
Geer, R. M.
Glymph, C. S.
Gresham, T. B.
Guy, R. A.
Hackett, C. B.
Hall, L. W.
Harmon, C. E.
Hellams, R. V.
Hill, D. K.
Holcombe, R. O.
Horse, W. L.
Hubbard, F. M.
Lindsay, J. B.
Loomis, R. G.
Marshall, T.
Mills, W. L.
Moorman, R. W.
McCulley, T. W.
McGowan, S. B.
McLaurin, C. H.
O'Neill, F. W.
Robinson, J. P.
Roper, E. R.
Scott, E. B.
Smailing, J. D.
Sterges, E. C.
Sullivan, C. E.
Sutton, A. D.
Terry, W. M.
VanWyck, W. O.
Vereen, T. L.
Waters, G. H.
Wakefield, J. B.
Wendt, D. T.
Whisnant, C. L.
Williams, S. B.
Williamson, L. A.
Wills, J. H.
Windell, E. V.
Windham, K. H.
Wise, W. R.

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Stafford, T. I. . . . . . . First Sergeant
Miller, M. M. . . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Anderson, J. W.
Buschee, L. E.
Clemmons, J. R.
Hall, T. E.
Hoffman, J. C.
Holman, G.
Hudgin, D. E.
Law, W. P.
LaRoché, J. J.
McAdams, W. N.
McGee, R. R.
Morgan, J. W.
Searson, C. B.
Thomas, A. C.

Corporals
Boyd, S. J.
Carlson, P.
Carson, R. G.
Culver, F. E.
Everett, J. W.
Farrow, J. S.
Harrison, W. M.
Johnson, M. C.
Lee, P. E.
Mackintosh, J. D.
Mitchell, W. B. R.
O’Daniel, R. M.
Pope, D. T.
Salley, H. G.
Summerbell, W. E.
EXECUTIVE LIEUT. J. C. BROOKS

SECOND PLATOON

Privates

Abrams, W. H.
Acker, H. L.
Ackerman, M. W.
Agnew, R. E.
Almeida, J. E.
Anderson, C. E.
Arbis, T. B.
Arnold, F. T.
Avent, H. E.
Ballard, V. A.
Beeson, T. M.
Bickley, T. W.
Blackwell, G. E.
Brady, H. G.
Byars, C. P.
Carlisle, W. A.
Cathcart, T. M.
Chovan, P. B.
Coleman, D. D.
Cooley, R. L.
Cunningham, J. R.
Davis, W. F.
Elmore, F. B.
Epps, A. W.
Epting, S. W.
Everett, J. W.
Fletcher, W. C.
Golding, E. V.
Grayson, L. A.
Hayes, C. B.
Heatwole, T. H.
Henson, S.
Johnson, L. M.
Lanhan, T. E.
Lever, J. H.
Liles, J. R.
Livingston, C. M.
Livingston, W. C.
Lofton, H.
McNair, J. D.
McNich, J. L.
Mackintosh, D. M.
Mackintosh, J. D.
Magee, W. W.
Manning, W. H.
Mauldin, F. G.
Mabney, J. P.
Mehee, C. E.
Merritt, H. D.
Moorer, T. R.
Moss, R. W.
Murph, J. L.
Northrup, W. B.
Orr, R. S.
Osvald, H. C.
Pengelly, A. L.
Pennington, C. W.
Poore, F. J.
Prose, M. C.
Quantz, W. P.
Ragsdale, W. J.
Raynor, H. A.
Reid, S. F.
Rey, G. L.
Rosemoor, J. C.
Russell, J. S.
Segars, A. L.
Skarson, S. L.
Smith, E. R.
Staley, G. C.
Stewart, J. K.
Thomas, R. L.
Vicaria, J.
Waters, L. E.
Weir, G. R.
Wessinger, S. O.
Williams, A. V.
Wootan, L. A.
Zalants, E. L.
CAPT. W. E. MULLINNIX

FIRST PLATOON

Bethea, P. W. . . . . . First Sergeant
Harris, F. V. . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants

Adams, J. W.
Crenshaw, W. J.
Cunningham, W. C.
Collings, G. H.
Jameson, J. H.
Joyner, N. P.
MacLaughlin, W. T.
Mitchell, W. A.
Pike, C. E.
Watkins, R. E., Jr.

Corporals

Allen, E.
Foster, H. E.
Gilbert, J. W.
Henry, R. L.
Parrott, D. L.
Vickery, V. V.
SECOND PLATOON

EXECUTIVE LIEUT. E. P. WARD

Privates

Alexander, J. B.
Amstey, H. L.
Arnold, R. P.
Ballentine, C. E.
Beard, H. E.
Bradbury, D. W.
Byrd, R. S.
Burress, D. E.
Crawford, N. D.
Crenshaw, J. E.
Crouch, A. C.
Davis, R. D.
Earle, James B.
Earle, Joe B.
Evans, T. H.
Feinstein, H.
Floyd, R. L.

Garrison, J. S.
Gillespie, R. M.
Grall, G. G.
Graham, E. C.
Hall, H. B.
Herring, J. V.
Harter, J. J.
Holbrook, N. W.
Hubbard, R. C.
Jones, J. F.
Jones, M. H.
Kensay, C. E.
Kirchner, A. H.
McAlister, H. B.
McIntyre, W. M.
McKenney, W. P.
McCary, W. V.

Miller, B.
Miles, F. S.
Moran, D. C.
Meeks, L. E.
New, A. C.
Oer, J. L.
Price, C. W.
Roe, J. J.
Rogers, L. V.
Ramsay, T. E.
Siebeling, J. F.
Simpson, J. R.
Smith, L. C.
Tolbert, C. E.
Winfield, J. A.
Whitmire, A. P.
Zeigler, C. M.
MAJOR J. P. GAMMON
Tactical Officer

CAPT. M. J. BEAM
Battalion Executive

LIEUT. J. N. BERRY
Battalion Adjutant

STAFF SGT. W. R. CHEVES
Battalion Sergeant-Major

Battalion Staff

173
Fuller, E. H. . . . . First Sergeant
Dukes, W. W. . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Abair, S. W.
Ambrose, J. R.
Hester, J. J.
Hodges, G. H.

Jones, R. J.
Johnstone, W. A.
McKinney, H. H.
Motes, M. M.

Peterson, J. B.
Riddle, J. H.
Terry, B. B.
Yarbrough, L. I.

Corporals
Bainbridge, T. R.
Chapman, A. D.
Cook, J. C.

Covington, J. C.
Durbin, F. W.
Newman, G. M.
Shepherd, E. W.

Thomas, E. H.
Waters, G. C.
Williams, H. B.
Private

Abair, F. Y.
Avent, R. G.
Berry, M. M.
Black, C. V.
Boliver, W. C.
Brown, H. S.
Brown, R. F.
Bryant, R. H.
Bull, L. H.
Campbell, R. M.
Collier, H. H.
Cook, H. L.
Darwin, D. P.
Dixon, J. S.
Dohrn, L. G.
Emery, C. F.
Finney, J. W.
Flathmann, E. R.
Gantt, P. A.
Greene, W. F.
Guess, C. P.
Hammond, J. G.
Harm, M. N.
Henderson, W. T.
Irck, E. P.
Jackson, W. O.
Jones, E. H.
Jones, H. C.
Jaudon, M. W.
Kennedy, C. C.
Kehlgur, T. E.
King, P. P.
McIntosh, H. M.
McMillan, J.
McVey, J. A.
Manning, L. W.
Massey, L. M.
Miller, W. E.
Moore, H. P.
Neville, M.
Newton, G. C.
Patterson, G. W.
Perez, E. F.
Prause, W. K.
Ritter, R. H.
Rochester, E. W.
Shirley, J. A.
Simpson, J. W.
Smith, C. B.
Snipes, G. L.
Starkes, J. E.
Thackston, W. H.
Wash, J. L.
West, L. M.
Worthington, A. J.
Wysong, C. E.
Todd, W. P. . . . . . . First Sergeant
McKeown, C. M. . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Barnes, J.
Bethea, A. V.
Byrd, H. D.
Chastain, D. R.
Denny, R. Milton
Helms, C. L.
Josey, D. K.
Lytton, C. B.
Morgan, O. F.
Rogers, H. C.
Verner, A. C.

Corporals
Baskin, J. S.
Beach, H. L.
Champion, T. M.
Citron, L. A.
Coleman, E. W.
Drew, P. X.
Harrison, J. H.
Hiers, M. D.
Kitchell, T. C.
Mahon, P. M.
Page, G. D.
Vaughan, C. L.
Zeigler, J. D.
SECOND PLATOON

EXECUTIVE LIEUT. W. H. CUTTS, JR.

Prives

Altmann, D. S.
Berry, R. P.
Bridges, M. L.
Bullington, W. A.
Bundy, W. H.
Burton, J. H.
Campbell, W. F.
Cannon, J. C.
Coleman, W. D.
Cope, J. H.
Derrick, F. B.
Dorning, W. L.
Evans, J. H.
Fass, A. P.
Fox, R. H.
Garrett, W. A.
Gaskins, J. G.
Gilliam, L. G.
Glymph, B. H.
Greene, J. L.
Guerard, E. P.
Hanna, H. H.
Harmon, F. G.
Harmon, K. S.
Hawkins, V. R.
Hendricks, C. H.
Hendrix, T. M.
Hunt, J. M.
Hurst, F. M.
Jolly, G. C.
Jones, C. L.
Keel, S. T.
Kennedy, H. M.
Lafaye, W. L.
Lawton, P. S.
Lawton, T. O.
Lewis, J. O.
Long, C.
McCoy, P. H.
McCready, R. R.
Martin, C. L.
Martin, W. A.
Martin, E. A.
Mazinski, R. T.
Moon, C. C.
Payne, W. O.
Rawl, F. J.
Richardson, J. O. W.
Rizer, G. C.
Sanders, R. H.
Smith, W. C.
Stanfield, T. F.
Stodder, G. A.
Timmerman, J. S.
Underwood, J. F.
Vann, E. J.
Ward, H. E.
Warner, C. T.
Watts, E. M.
Whitmire, F. W.
Wiles, W. C.
VAUGHAN, C. R. . . . . . First Sergeant
REYNOLDS, R. J. . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Culpepper, J. M.
Gambrell, R. N.
Huff, W. D.
Macomson, W. W.
Mitchell, H.
Palmer, J. S.
Seawell, J. T.
Wilkinson, J. C.

Corporals
All, C. M.
Baker, E.
Bynum, T. W.
Collman, W. S.
Guess, J. H.
Hance, G. W.
Handley, C. C.
Lovless, E. M.
Mosely, W. B.
Nelson, W. S.
Windham, J. M.
Young, T. R.
EXECUTIVE LIEUT. W. M. EPPS

SECOND PLATOON

Private

Bessinger, F. B.
Betts, H. L.
Blakesey, R. H.
Branon, C. J.
Bryant, L.
Campbell, F. J. D.
Carrigan, E. W.
Carron, C. R.
Cleveland, E. P.
Cochran, R. P.
Coleman, A. J.
Coleman, D. B.
Cope, J. F.
Cosgrove, H. H.
Coughman, R. H.
Crouch, H. M.
DeWitt, M. R.
Durant, H. E.
Emerson, J. T.
Fletcher, A. G.
Fulmer, R. B.
Hart, B. B.
Henry, J. C.
Hogan, K. F.
Horton, A. M.
Ivey, E. M.
Jones, B. W.
Johnson, H. A.
Johnson, E. P.
Keitt, B. H.
Langford, T. W.
Little, J. F.
Little, W. H.
Lombard, H. S.
McClure, G. W.
McDowell, E. B.
Marshall, K. B.
Milford, J. R.
Miller, L. L.
Mitchell, W. J.
Murrah, T. A.
Myers, C. O.
Page, R. K.
Paysinger, W.
Price, V. T.
Rainey, C. W.
Reilly, W. J.
Riddle, W. M.
Rivers, P. F.
Sells, C. K.
Senn, T. L.
Scarborough, R. W.
Sharpe, R. G.
Sloan, R. A.
Sottile, S. V.
Sweatt, C. H.
Taylor, J. D.
Wardlaw, F. C.
Welch, N. S.
Williams, J. B.
Woodhead, H. A.
Wright, M. E.
Wyse, J. F.
Waters, A. R. .... First Sergeant
Terrell, L. E. .... Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Boatwright, L. T.
Dunn, W. E.
Fore, W. C.
Kee, J. M.
Linley, J. W.
McKain, W. J.
McSwain, J. W.
Payne, A. C.
Vickery, K. N.

Corporals
Anderson, J. F.
Cason, L. L.
Cox, W. T.
Davis, N. R.
Gilchrist, H. A.
Lyles, J. T.
Mackintosh, J. D.
McCully, J. G.
McCurry, E. T.
Williamson, O. M.
EXECUTIVE LIEUT. J. H. GREEN

SECOND PLATOON

Able, T. A.
Aubhamer, J. G.
Barnwell, B. S.
Beasley, F. H.
Blakeley, L. J.
Blakeley, J. R.
Botts, E. O.
Dobres, T. M.
Cauthen, R. H.
Chandler, J. F.
Chandler, J. R.
Chandler, W. O.
Christopher, W. G.
Cheatham, J. R.
Cook, O. K.
Corn, L. E.
Dawson, G. R.
DeLoach, L. A.
Dewey, C. A.
Dukes, J. M.
Fender, J. H.
Fleetwood, H. G.
Gates, W. F.
Griffin, E. W.
Irby, G. S.
Ivey, J. D.
James, G. H.
Jeffcoat, B. D.
Johnson, J. W.
Keaske, W. H.
Kienzle, W. J.
Kirby, M. D.
Littlejohn, C. E.
Mappus, W. A.
McCown, E. J.
McCown, K. J.
McCowan, H. R.
McKown, H.
McKenzie, S. A.
SECOND

COLONEL WILLIAM FOLK, J.
Regimental Commander
REGIMENT

LIEUT. COL. T. J. MARTIN
Regimental Executive

CAPT. W. M. GORDON
Regimental Adjutant

STAFF SGT. H. G. STOKES
Regimental Sergeant-Major

Regimental Staff
F I R S T

LIEUT. COLONEL C. G. WHITE
Battalion Commander
BATTALION

MAJOR G. L. RAMSEY
Tactical Officer

CAPT. W. K. LEWIS
Battalion Executive

LIEUT. H. E. MASSINGALE
Battalion Adjutant

STAFF SGT. J. L. SETTLE
Battalion Sergeant-Major

Battalion Staff

185
Taylor, A. W. . . . . . First Sergeant
Geisberg, H. . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Dwight, K. B.
Gregorie, W. D.
Hanna, T. R.
Harris, W. W.
Herring, W. T.
Hoffman, S. O.
Marsh, B. G.
Mouchet, W. R.
Pritchett, J. U.
Saunders, W. H.
Segler, C. E.
Stokley, D. R.
Sumner, E. S.
Varn, J. D.

Corporals
Bell, T. E.
Cantey, B. O.
Clayton, E. E.
Davis, W. C.
Fryer, L. B.
Martin, R. H.
Miller, R. W.
Pearson, B. F.
Roper, D. R.
Thomson, B. F.
Woods, C.
EXECUTIVE LIEUT. H. D. LEITNER

SECOND PLATOON

BASKIN, T. P.
BELL, W. M.
BERRY, D. P.
BETTIS, J. R.
BLAIR, H. C.
BLANCHETT, M. P.
BIBO, F. G.
BOUCHON, W. J.
BRYAN, C. B.
CALDWELL, W. B.
CARRUTHER, B. F.
COLLINS, W. D.
CROSBY, R. A.
CROSBY, R. D.
DICKINSON, R. L.
DILLARD, E. J.
FLEMMING, F. M.
FRAZIER, J. R.
FUSELER, H. W.
GRAY, Z.

GRIMBALL, J. H.
GRIMM, T. P.
GUNTER, C. G.
HARLEY, T. R.
HARRISON, J. G. E.
HARRISON, J. R.
HEAFE, J. M.
HEARON, R. L.
HEYWARD, R. R.
HEYWARD, R. C.
HINES, J. A.
HOITT, C. C.
HOLLIDAY, F. G.
HOUCH, J. L.
HUGHES, F. S.
HUCKABEE, J. P.
HUGGENS, K. B.
McCORD, R. L.
McLAURIN, K. F.

McMILLAN, M. L.
MARTIN, E. E.
MARTIN, F. C.
MONTGOMERY, J. B.
O'NEAL, J. B.
PERICOLA, R. A.
PITTS, S. H.
PLANCK, C. G.
REES, F. L.
SIMPKINS, J. E.
SMITH, D. T.
STALLWORTH, J. M.
STEVenson, W. F.
STUBBLEFIELD, H.
SWETT, J. L.
WEBB, L.
WEST, E. L.
WILHEIT, T. E.
WHITEHEAD, H. C.
WOODS, M. S.
COM

CAPT. S. J. CRAIG

FIRST PLATOON

Robinson, R. W. . . . . . First Sergeant
Hoefer, T. M. . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Graham, L. V.
Hancock, W. F.
Jackson, R. V.

Ray, E. C.
Thompson, A. R.

Truluck, J. H.
Vance, Z.
Way, W. A.

Corporals
Bookhart, H. U.
Dixon, J. E.
Garick, L. T.
Hendricks, B. L.

Hester, Robert
Kirton, J. J.
McFadden, N. J.

Miley, C. C.
Moore, W. D.
Talbert, T. W.
Thompson, F. A.

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SECOND PLATOON

EXECUTIVE LIEUT. T. F. McNAMARA

Anderson, G. D.
Anderson, G. J.
Ashford, J. F.
Beason, H. A.
Bettis, W. T.
Bird, E. R.
Bradford, S. R.
Brewer, H.
Bryant, W. S.
Burns, P. J.
Cain, W. T.
Carter, J. V.
Capell, W. B.
Chambers, R. W.
Collier, J. W.
Copeland, H. R.
DeLoach, A. J.
DeNiffs, P.
Dukes, O. S.
Galvanek, E. J.

Garner, A. R.
Gosnell, H. L.
Hank, A. P.
Harvey, C. C.
Hayes, J. P.
Herod, J. D.
Hoit, E. D.
Houck, S. H.
Hudgens, R. L.
Hunt, S. C.
Jackson, R. F.
Jones, C. M.
Johnson, R. C.
Knox, H. B.
Langford, L. E.
Lester, N. R.
Lofton, T. L.
May, D. R.
Mills, F. C.
Moore, L. W.

McElhaney, E. B.
McCracken, J. P.
McKee, J. L.
Nisely, E. O.
Nichols, P. W.
Pauling, B. M.
Pritchett, J. K.
Ragdale, J. K.
Rhyne, W. A.
Rutledge, W. R.
Still, W. S.
Strickland, O. K.
Switzer, J. E.
Wannamaker, R. C.
Watson, P. S.
Williams, B. G.
Williamson, C. A.
Woodward, L. J.
Woody, R. E.
Wright, J. E.
Peden, T. E. . . . . First Sergeant
Ambrose, L. R. . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Abercrombie, P. R.  Lawhon, H. L.  Payne, W. J.
Bobo, F. E.  Mikell, H. L.  Stanley, T. E.
Federline, J. R.  Wells, E. D., Jr.

Corporals
Commander, G. C.  Jones, E. M.  Reeves, C. L.
Copeland, O. L.  Lynes, J. M.  Sweeney, J. O.
Gaskins, J. L.  Mixson, C. C.  Talbert, J. M.
Hendrix, C. E.  Young, E. L.
EXECUTIVE LIEUT. N. M. JACKSON

SECOND PLATOON

Ballenger, C. D.
Barnett, H. A.
Plackmon, R. W.
Brookshire, E. R.
Bryan, J. H.
Chapman, A. H.
Cobb, C. D.
Cox, T. H.
Denny, H. S.
Dobbs, J. R.
Dobson, R. M.
Easterlin, W. W.
Finklea, L. B.
Fleming, W. A.
Floyd, W. F.
Forester, R. C.
Gaillard, W. S.
Gardner, E. G.

Privates

Gregory, W. W.
Guyton, E. D.
Guynette, A. M.
Hunter, J. R.
Hawkins, A.
Hawkins, P.
Hendrix, W. C.
Hunt, B. D.
Hunt, F. R.
Jordan, J. E.
Kirkley, J. P.
Kirkepatrick, W. D.
Lewin, J. H.
Lichtevey, J. H.
McEachern, E. H.
McNinch, J. L.
McNair, T. T.
Marett, H. D.
Mays, H. B.
Nelson, H. A.
Okubowski, W. B.
Palmer, J. B.
Rabinowitz, M.
Scott, R. L.
Shealey, J. L.
Simmons, R. F.
Smith, M. T.
Stokes, F. H.
Sullivan, O. E.
Tewkesbury, P.
Thigpen, J. A.
Thomas, J. M.
Thompson, C. W.
Thornton, C. C.
Weir, B. L.
Winburn, J. W.
First Platoon

Paulsen, G. C. . . . . . . First Sergeant
Marshall, J. D. . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Cooler, C. H.
Evans, D. W.
Hall, F. M.
Reynolds, R. M.
Rush, W. W.
Smith, E. H.
Wade, G. H.

Corporals
Boys, R. W.
Evans, A. M.
Fickling, R. B.
Jenkins, B. W.
Jones, J. B.
Knox, F. T.
Patterson, S. P.
Scarborough, F. H.
Stokes, W. H.
Watson, R. W.

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SECOND PLATOON

Greene, W.
Greer, L. G.
Guyton, G. G.
Harris, M. E.
Heatwole, T. H.
Holmes, H. G.
Holmes, L. D.
Jay, J. E.
Jordan, W. W.
Joyce, D. T.
King, R. A.
Liles, P. H.
McCabe, T. G.
Marshall, P.
Miller, G. M.
Mitchell, F. G.

Moore, H. W.
Moore, T. R.
Payne, J. E.
Preacher, J. A.
Roberts, T. J.
Robinson, C.
Ruff, J. H.
Sandifer, W. H.
Spikes, C. E.
Sutter, F. H.
Thayer, D. R.
Townsend, J. R.
Trexler, B. D.
Triplett, C. H.
Truluck, J. W.
West, T. P.
SECOND

LIEUT. COLONEL J. G. PRESTWOOD
Battalion Commander
BATTALION

MAJOR D. E. BARNETT
Tactical Officer

CAPT. H. P. BACOT
Battalion Executive

LIEUT. V. M. SHELL
Battalion Adjutant

STAFF SGT. W. E. HICKEY
Battalion Sergeant-Major

Battalion Staff
CAPT. W. M. RODGERS

FIRST PLATOON

Oliver, J. H. . . . . . First Sergeant
Risher, H. B. . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Burton, R. H.
Eftmon, T. W.
Folger, A. J.
Hills, W. A.
Horton, E. V.
Langston, R. H.
LeGare, T. G.
Parker, J. P.
Skardon, B. N.
Spears, R. C.

Corporals
Brailsford, J. F.
Calhoun, F. H. H.
Farnum, F. W.
Hutchinson, D. M.
Jones, L. F.
Powers, M. R.
Pregnall, A. H.
Schroeder, C. L.
Smith, J. K.
Whitlock, F. M.
EXECUTIVE LIEUT. T. M. RICKARDS

SECOND PLATOON

Privates

Bailey, J. R.
Baldwin, M. C. L.
Bethea, W. H.
Bigger, S. P.
Blake, C. H.
Blake, I. C.
Burdette, E. K.
Crumbley, J. C.
Foster, W. W.
Gentry, W. T.
Graham, A. D.
Grant, T. F.
Grantham, J. R.
Gray, J. L.
Harder, J. C.
Harris, H. L.
Haselden, L. B.
Horton, L. S.
Hunt, F. M.
Hunter, J. C.
Lavender, C. E.
Lee, W. L.
Lemmon, J. C.
Lindsay, R. J.
McLeod, B. F.
McPhail, F. E.
Macartney, O. K.
Maroney, J. P.
Muller, J. C.
Murphy, J. B.
Oates, W. J.
Pageett, C. A.
Parham, W. W.
Parrish, C. M.
Parish, J. W.
Pickens, E. C.
Prichard, H. D.
Pugh, W. E.
Reames, J. F.
Rowland, J. E.
Santers, A. W.
Sarlin, M. J.
Seabook, W. C.
Shaffer, F. T.
Smith, T. L.
Souther, B. V.
Stoney, S. B.
Switzer, P. K.
Tord, R.
Turner, N. L.
Vincent, C. A.
Wade, W. B.
Willingham, B. E.
Willis, D. J.
Yarbrough, B. H.
**FIRST PLATOON**

**First Sergeant**

Ruff, W. H., III

**Supply Sergeant**

Aichele, F. J.

**SERGEANTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disher, J. H.</th>
<th>LaRoche, J. J.</th>
<th>Martin, R. W.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hair, L. M.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Rawl, H. J.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CORPORALS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bryce, F. J.</th>
<th>Hammond, E. B.</th>
<th>Rabcliffe, J. H.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Cathcart, J. W.</td>
<td>McCarter, R. Y.</td>
<td>Salvo, G. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covington, H. M.</td>
<td>Miley, W. F.</td>
<td>Ziegler, W. B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Moore, J. B.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CAPT. R. E. LeROY**

FIRST LIEUT. J. H. CM

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SECOND PLATOON

ACKERMAN, W. M.
ARMS, H. D.
ALEX, R. B.
BELL, R. D.
BROWN, A. E.
BOLT, J. W.
CAMP, C. H.
COOLEY, R. I.
COPELEY, W. M.
DEScHAMPS, W. G.
EPTING, C. B.
EVANS, J. D.
FORRESTER, H. S.
FOSTER, W. T.
GAILLARD, W. M.
GARDNER, L. E.
GIBSON, H. C.
HARRY, W. B.

HAMLIE, H. A.
HARRISON, J. R.
HOWARD, T. G.
HOWIT, J. D.
HESTER, B. F.
IRWIN, W. P.
JACKSON, W. L.
LAWTON, C. E.
LOMINACK, E. K.
LOWDER, J. M.
McALHANY, H. J.
McALPINE, L. E.
MC LAUGHLIN, J. B.
McMILLAN, G. M.
McNAIR, W. D.
MAULTSBY, B. H.
MAXEY, R. L.
MCCORMIC, D. F.
MULBROW, H. G.

LIEUT. J. L. COX

EXECUTIVE LIEUT. E. E. DACUS

PRIVATE

AKERMAN, W. M.
ARMS, H. D.
ALEX, R. B.
BELL, R. D.
BROWN, A. E.
BOLT, J. W.
CAMP, C. H.
COOLEY, R. I.
COPELEY, W. M.
DEScHAMPS, W. G.
EPTING, C. B.
EVANS, J. D.
FORRESTER, H. S.
FOSTER, W. T.
GAILLARD, W. M.
GARDNER, L. E.
GIBSON, H. C.
HARRY, W. B.

HAMLIE, H. A.
HARRISON, J. R.
HOWARD, T. G.
HOWIT, J. D.
HESTER, B. F.
IRWIN, W. P.
JACKSON, W. L.
LAWTON, C. E.
LOMINACK, E. K.
LOWDER, J. M.
McALHANY, H. J.
McALPINE, L. E.
MC LAUGHLIN, J. B.
McMILLAN, G. M.
McNAIR, W. D.
MAULTSBY, B. H.
MAXEY, R. L.
MCCORMIC, D. F.
MULBROW, H. G.

NORTON, M.
PARKER, H. C.
Pegg, R. W.
PEarl, R. L.
Pender, M. T.
PUTNAM, H. D.
OLSON, E. S.
Oglesby, A.
ROGERS, J. R.
SELLERS, W. D.
SHIBER, J. M.
STEGEL, A.
SULLIVAN, J. E.
THOMPSON, W. A.
THOMPSON, W. F.
TISBALE, F. B.
WEIR, H. N.
WATNMORE, J. W.
Huff, J. R. . . . . . First Sergeant
Richardson, T. E. . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Gantt, J. M.
Malphrus, L. D.
Moorer, C. P.
Parker, J. W.
Richardson, D.
Shelley, J. C.
Thompson, F. N.
Thompson, S. N.

Corporals
Ballentirx, C. F.
Cooper, H. X.
Crook, M.
Cage, G. W.
Galloway, W. A.
Hughes, D. G.
Shelby, C. D.
Lapham, J. M.
Ribenbark, R. W.
Wilkes, J. L.
SECOND PLATOON

Privates

Arnold, R. P.
Arrington, L. R.
Baker, J. M.
Brice, T. W.
Carter, L. O.
Cogges, A. E.
Cole, J. M.
Cranford, M. H.
Cullen, D. M.
Duval, J. E.
Farnum, C. O.
Fletcher, N.
Forsythe, R. G.
Garrett, P. T.
Graves, J. L.
Hanna, L. G.
Hemphill, R. A.
Johnson, F. D.
Jones, R. M.
Lee, J. D.
Lyda, R. E.
McCarley, G. H.
McDonald, H. W.
McFadden, J. B.
McKelvin, T. M.
Mathis, W. H.
Miles, A. O.
Moore, G. S.
Morgan, P. E.
Norton, E.
Ross, H. J.
Rutland, L. E.
Sadler, D. H.
Salley, W. B.
Stevens, A. P.
Teal, V. F.
Thomas, L. H.
Vassey, H. M.
Wade, H. S.
Wells, F. E.
Wallace, J. W.
Whitney, J. T.
CAPT. B. T. LANHAM

FIRST PLATOON

Gibson, C. F. . . . . . First Sergeant
Brewster, J. S. . . . . . Supply Sergeant

Sergeants
Brice, A. M.
Darey, R. T.
Inderfurth, K. H.
Lane, M.

Corporals
Avinger, H. C.
Bracey, J. H.
Brackett, W. E.
Coker, G. R.
Hambright, M. T.

Lawrence, R. E.
Price, A. G.
Moore, F. L.
Nichols, M. M.
Traywick, H. V.
SECOND PLATOON

PRIVATE

Anthony, F. H.
Ballenger, P. C.
Bateman, F. F.
Beason, T. M.
Brodie, G. A.
Brogdon, J. L.
Brown, E. R.
Cofak, W. O.
Curry, W. C.
Dillard, C. L.
Duvier, W. T.
Dorn, R. W.
Evans, L. R.
Evins, D. R.
Fender, W. C.
Ferguson, H. E.
Floyd, E. E.
Folger, H. L.
Fulmer, D. T.
Gandy, J. E.
Green, G. B.
Huff, R. B.
Kelly, J. W.
Kirkpatrick, C. D.
Lawton, M. R.
Lecky, A. S.
Lesesne, D. S.
McFall, W. F.
McMarin, G. C.
Mason, K. R.
Matthew, R. T.
Moree, C. F.
Michel, R. D.
Moberly, F. B.
Monckton, W. H.
Murray, J. W.
Newbold, J. S.
Pettigrew, J. C.
Player, J. E.
Plowden, W. M.
Ruby, P. M.
Rushing, B. T.
Satterfield, A. V.
Sheally, N. C.
Sheally, W. L.
Simpson, F. P.
Singleterry, J. W.
Smith, A. W.
Stewart, E. R.
Terry, J. C.
Willis, Z. G.
Wilson, W. G.
“Squads right, platoon halt, stand at ease, platoon halt, right dress, count off, silent manual—March!”

What is it? It is just one of the complicated maneuvers through which the Platoon Leader puts his men during the drills which always cause so much favorable comment wherever the Platoon performs.

The result of endless effort and constant elimination, the Platoon consists of members of the Senior Class who have enough ambition to make the Platoon what it is—the pride of Clemson’s military life.

PLATOON ROLL


BACOT, H. P.  DAVIS, J.  LEMON, R.  Prestwood, J. G.  
BEAM, M. J.  ENGLISH, W. R.  LeROY, R. E.  Rodgers, W. M.  
CANNON, J. H.  GROBBEAU, J. H.  LEWIS, W. K.  SMITH, H. W.  
CARTER, R. A.  GREEN, J. H.  MANN, J. T.  Speer, W. A.  
COCHRAN, H. E.  HUTCHINGS, J. H.  MARTIN, T. I.  Strohecker, H. O.  
CHEATHAM, W. L.  JENKINS, R. W.  McClure, W. T.  Travers, H. C.  
COURIE, A. G.  JONES, J. W.  McNAMARA, T. F.  Warren, C. G.  
CRAIG, S. J.  LEMASTER, H. W.  MOOREHEAD, J. J.  White, C. G.  

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ASS IN REVIEW

Emson does not advertise—it is unnecessary. The only opportunity a visitor to the campus has to see the Corps "go through its paces" is during one of the dress parades. On these occasions, brass is polished, shoes are shined, pants are pressed—everyone and everything is made spic and span. The Corps passes in review; it may be in honor of one man, a group of men, or for all who care to attend, but whoever it is, the comment on the part of the cadet is, "Here we are—we hope you like it."
AND WHAT MAKES Clemson the crack military unit it is? It doesn’t just happen. It is the result of much honest effort and perspiration on the drill field. Below are a few views of members of the Corps going through their paces and learning, if nothing else, valuable lessons in discipline.
Hades, Inc.
IN CAMP

1. Ouch!
2. You know that doesn't hurt...
3. "New Boy" Nat...
4. Fall out!
5. The Ritz.
6. W.K. mounts...
7. Where do we go now?
8. Two shots—Hell!
9. They can't do this to me!
10. Gentlemen only...
11. An appealing job!
12. Ahhhh—beauty rest!
13. Damn the Army!
14. This is Conie!
15. A summer at the seashore...
16. Just another bull session...
IN CAMP

1. H. Q.
2. "Home sweet home" for six weeks . . .
3. The ground needs it worse than we do.
4. The lull before the storm . . .
5. Rolls rough . . .
6. "Diamond T."
7. Pat looks discouraged . . .
8. Jeter on top . . .
11. K. P.
12. But it won't stop bullets!
ON THE RANGE

1. "Maggie's drawers" flying high...
2. Home on the range...
3. Paste 'em up...
4. Ready on the right?
5. "Maggie" presides...
6. Sitting pretty...
7. Fire!
8. One mile out—ten miles back!
9. Beatin' out...
10. Now what?
11. The devil you say!
12. "Space twelve!"
13. Dry run...
1. "Redisk two!"
2. Army looks 'em over . . .
3. Johnny knows his rounds . . .
4. Musta flinched that time . . .
5. H. E—400 . . .
6. Finger off the trigger!
7. Keep those blocks in—"57-53."
8. What's the matter, Beetle?
10. Ready on the firing line?
11. Red comforter . . .
12. Where in . . . is that safety fork?
TRAINING

1. That pan just won’t fill up...
2. It’s a big ’un...
3. In cadence, exercise!
4. Pitch tents!
5. Off for an overnighter...
6. Sucker!
7. A bit of a breather...
8. The “stove pipe” speaks...
9. Phrrrrrrrrr...
10. We ain’t goin’
    Goon...
11. You can’t fight the powers that be—
12. Field day,
13. Time for a real pull now...
14. Beef and more beef...
THE PRICE FOR BEING A BIG SHOP

1. Give me that key, worm!

2. "Diamond Bill" in a very characteristic action . . .

3. "Phi Psi worms meet in front of Jew Shop after dinner!"


5. E Plunbus Unum . . .

6. Chief and worms . . .

7. Arthur breaking a rule of etiquette . . .

8. Ya gottem, T. I.!


10. Dignified architects . . .
WHERE THE BLUE RIDGE, ETC.

1. Look your best for the Senator, boys!
2. Senator "Jimmy" takes a squint . . .
3. Don't you think they look good, Colonel?
4. These boys can at least drill . . .
5. Come on, Sarge—at least one pair, please . . .
6. Three times a day . . .
7. Whose is it?
8. Gawd, yer can't keep us here forever!
9. Extend to the right!—What, again?
11. Militarism plus—but these are Clemson uniforms . . .
IT HAPPENS HERE

1. Lemme see what it says, fellows.
2. The skeleton in our closet.
3. Colonel, I suppose you favor B. S. U. Conventions, don't you?
4. "Knock—knock" and the "girl of the day".
5. The Calhoun Pageant.
6. Why, Wilkie! Can they do this to you?
7. Are youse "muggin'"?
8. And see your dentist twice a year.
9. A lazy Sunday by the fruit stand.
"Will this stuff never boil?"
That bareness—of head!
"Streak" brings 'em in...
Long ones nearest the door...
"Streak" is rough on worms...
Mighty weak!
Shell shows how it's done...
Line it up—we haven't long...
Cantcha take it, Duck?
And I'll bet the Seniors have taken all the seats...
Hinwood—before Leavenworth—which one?
1. Scrimmage day . . .
2. The Jungaleers go to sea . . .
3. Aboard ship . . .
4. Quiet interlude for the Army . . .
5. This one was in the daytime!!!
6. All that's lacking is the turkey . . .
7. Did someone say "ice cream"?
8. That paddle again . . .
9. And his name's not Tom!
10. Major leaves it with 'em . . .
1. Characteristic pose for the Colonel . . .
2. Thank goodness, that's over . . .
3. "And Co. "B-1" is assigned to!" . . .
4. Hon. "Jimmy" was delighted—he said so!
5. "Worm" Leitner never wore his blue key . . .
6. The Junior Senator's enthusiastic greeting . . .
7. "About that long, Colonel!" . . .
8. The Army "con-fab" at Major's hangout . . .
9. Ah, these leaders of men!
10. W. "Keys"—ears and all . . .
The CORPS' PREFERENCE

Glorious, varied hues of the spectrum are transferred to cloth; shades of the rainbow enhance the beauty of our feminine contemporaries. From the dyeing vat, from the cloth, comes the breath of the chemist.
Japs Sponsor
Zada
MISS ZADA MIMS
MISS BEVERLY MOORE
Carolyn

MISS CAROLYN VAUGHAN
MISS JANICE FLEMING

Janice.
Miss Carolyn White
MISS EDNA HUNTER

Edna
Helen

MISS HELEN MACKEY
STAFF • SPONSORS

MISS ANN ELISE MARTIN

MISS VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM
MISS LILLIAN STEHER
MISS LOIS KNOX
MISS CATHRYN VANN
• STAFF SPONSORS

MRS. V. M. SHELL, SR.

MISS FRANCES COSGROVE

MISS NOLA SEAWRIGHT

MISS CONSTANCE PARSONS

MISS MARTHA HUGGINS
ATHLETICS

Medicine and Law, the two factors protecting a great, unwieldy mass of individuals, are seconded by the chemist. His is the hand that enables two omnipotent organizations to act efficiently.
How Long 'Til

THE STATE FAIR GAME?

Up, up, up—the pitch of Clemson's athletic fervor rises to a peak for the State Fair football game. Lose a few, win a few, but BEAT THE GAMECOCKS!
Credit where credit is due! Included for the first time as a major part of the Athletics Section rather than as a club or fraternity, this placing of the Block "C" Club only emphasizes the importance of the members of the C CC in Clemson and to Clemson athletics. Touchdowns, baskets, home runs, de
din the ring and victories won by flying heels are the aims of the Club. The
ers of the coveted Block "C," emblematic of achievement in one of Clems
d five major sports, compose the membership and the result is one of the
closely-knit fraternities on the campus. Such an intimate relationship of the
major sports figures at Clemson cannot help but result in continually
ing Clemson's name in bolder type on the nation's athletic map.
"C" CLU B

H. D. LEWIS  T. S. McCONNELL  S. W. McCONNELL  P. H. McCoy  R. M. MURPHY


G. WITHERSPOON  J. F. WYSE  L. E. BUSCHER  L. A. WILLIAMS  A. J. FOLGER

J. M. JETER  A. W. LaGRONE  W. FOLK, JR.  E. L. RYAN  C. R. SWEARINGEN

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The COACHES

The brains behind the team! Clemson teams are fortunate indeed to have such capable coaches. Through the untiring efforts of these men, Clemson has risen to the top in southern athletics. During the 1936 season, Bill Dillard, star athlete of three years ago, was added to the coaching staff.
MAJOR SPORTS CAPTAINS

Whether it be on the playing field, on the court, in the ring, on the cinder path, or on the diamond, the fate of the team lies beyond the reach of the Coach and in the hands of the Captain. Once the team leaves the Coach, it is the guiding hand of the Captain that leads his team-mates through the thick of battle.

As this book goes to press, Captains of basketball and baseball have not been elected, but William Bryce is acting Captain of basketball.
CHEERLEADERS

The men who never quit! This can be truly said of the Tiger cheerleaders. They are always out in front of the Corps trying to keep the spirit of the cadets high, so they will do their share in chalking up another Clemson victory.

MANAGERS

The managers are the men whom we may call the "forgotten men. Very little is heard of them, but these are the men who keep the players in first class physical condition for their games. Hats off to the manager.
Football
RESULTS—1936

Clemson . 19—P. C. . . . 0
Clemson . 20—V. P. I. . . . 0
Clemson . 0—Alabama . 32
Clemson . 0—Duke . . . 25
Clemson . 0—Wake Forest 6
Clemson . 19—Carolina . 0
Clemson . 14—Ga. Tech . 13
Clemson . 20—The Citadel . 0
Clemson . 6—Kentucky . 7
Clemson . 0—Furman . 12
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>P. C.</td>
<td>September 18</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>September 25</td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army</td>
<td>October 2</td>
<td>West Point</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>October 9</td>
<td>Athens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>October 13</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>November 6</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Tech</td>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>November 25</td>
<td>Gainesville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furman</td>
<td></td>
<td>Greenville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Cadet Corps again takes its hat off to Jess Neely, the man who has done what many thought was impossible.

Coach Neely has brought Clemson athletics up from the bottom to a point where she can hold her own with the best in the South, regardless of the sport.

The Cadet Corps appreciates the many things Coach Neely has done and pledges to him its most loyal and whole-hearted support.

The 1936 season is over and the Roaring Bengals have once again served notice to other outstanding teams of the South that Clemson has a team which will stand on even terms with the best.

On the first of September, forty-five Tigers took the field and immediately settled down to hard work so that they might give Clemson one of its best teams.
These men have been trained and coached by Jess Neely, head coach, Joe Davis, end coach, Frank Howard, line coach, and Earl Hoagland, backfield coach.

The Tigers of 1936 were led by Captain Joe Berry of Union, one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to don a Clemson uniform. Berry was elected to the "All State" for two years and received honorable mention for "All American." Manuel Black was alternate captain, and also received honorable mention for "All American."

Clemson placed five men on the 1936 "All State," including Harold Lewis, center, Bill Bryant, guard, "Stump" Black, tackle, "Mac" Folger, and Joe Berry, backs. Lewis was also mentioned for "All American."
Playing their first game of the 1936 season before a crowd of five thousand anxious spectators, the Tigers turned loose and sent the Blue Stockings back to Clinton smarting under a 19 to 0 defeat.

Concerted charges, led separately by the brilliant seniors, "Mac" Folger and Winston "Streak" Lawton and by the rising sophomore Watson Magee, enabled the Tigers to score, by land and air, three touchdowns for their first victory.

The scoring started soon after the opening kickoff. After an exchange of punts, Clemson gained possession of the ball on the enemy's forty-one. Here the Tigers started their touchdown drive that ended with Folger going over from the 10-yard line. The second score was made by Pearson after a 65-yard drive led by the elusive Lawton. Again in the third period the Tigers turned on the steam and scored when Watson Magee plunged over from the 1-yard line.

Though the Presbyterians were completely outclassed, they presented a very elusive and swift running back in "Coon" Weldon who turned in two of the longest runs of the game.

The drive displayed by the backs and the defensive play of the line gave notice that Clemson would once again be among the high ranking teams in Southern football.

After getting off to slow start which was due to many fumbles, the Tigers came back in the third and fourth quarters to win their first Southern Conference victory of the season by turning back the "Gobblers" of V. P. I., 20 to 0.

*They made it a victorious homecoming...*
"Pop" meets a "stiff" stiff-arm . . .

"Mac" Folger brought a homecoming crowd of 6,000 fans to their feet on the opening play, by returning the opening kickoff 64 yards to the V. P. I. 34, only to lose the ball on the next play.

Clemson came back strong in the third quarter to score a few minutes after the kickoff. Thanks to two beautiful punt returns by Capt. Joe Berry, the Tigers found themselves in possession of the ball on V. P. I.'s 20-yard line. On the first play Berry gained 7 yards and two plays later Folger crashed over for the Tigers first touchdown.

Two plays after the next kickoff, Henry fumbled and Clemson recovered on V. P. I.'s 31-yard line. Here, Berry flipped an 11-yard pass to Sam McConnell who took the ball at full speed, bowled over two Tech tacklers and sped down the sidelines 20 yards for the score. McConnell's placement was good, and Clemson was out in front, 13 to 0.

After an exchange of punts, Dickerson kicked to Berry on Clemson's 45-yard line, and the "Union Express" was off. He eluded the first man, reversed his field and zig-zagged 38 yards down the field, finally being brought down on the enemy's 17-yard line. Lawton came into the game at this point, and on the first play caught a 5-yard pass from Berry and ran the remaining twelve for the final score. McConnell's placement was good and Clemson had won its first Southern Conference victory of the 1936 season, 20 to 0.
And then came Alabama! The story to be told of the outcome is about the same as that of last year. The Tigers fought hard and didn't give up trying until the last whistle, but it was all in vain. The Red Elephants of Alabama were too strong and the Tigers returned home on the short end of a 32 to 0 score.

Although Clemson was completely outclassed, the play of two Royal Bengals stands out. The kicking of Sanders and the defensive play of Berry helped hold the Red Elephants in check throughout the second quarter and also kept the score from being larger.

A small crowd of 3,000 spectators saw a gallant fighting Clemson team go down in defeat before the Duke Blue Devils, led by a brilliant backfield trio composed of Captain "Ace" Parker, "Honey" Hackney, and Eric Tipton.

Clemson's heroic line play thrilled the fans during the entire first half. The Tigers played on even terms with the Blue Devils for thirty minutes of thrilling football, only to weaken in the last half due to the superior reserve strength of the Wade-coached team.

Duke started the second half with a rush and quickly scored four touchdowns to defeat the Bengals 25 to 0. Even though Clemson failed to score, the Tigers had nothing to hold their heads down for. They played a magnificent game and deserve the heartiest congratulations.

"Butch" got that one off out of dangerous territory...
The backfield work of Captain Joe Berry and "Mac" Folger was the high light of Clemson's offense. Harold Lewis turned in one of the best defensive games at center ever witnessed on the Duke field.

In an arc-light battle that was played during a downpour of rain, the Wake Forest Deacons downed the Clemson Tigers 6 to 0.

Handicapped by a muddy field and wet ball, the famed Bengal aerial attack was unable to get going except for a few minutes during the first quarter. Capt. Berry passed to Watson Magee on the Deacons' 8-yard line, but there the Wake Forest lads held and the ball went over on downs.

A sub halfback provided the most spectacular play of the game. As the last quarter was drawing to a close, Sheppard, Deacon halfback, returned a Clemson punt for 50 yards and the only score of the game.

Despite adverse weather conditions, Magee kept the Deacons on the defense with his fine kicking. The entire Tiger line played alert football.

Clemson's big gridiron machine, after a succession of mishaps, injuries and lime burns, clicked on all cylinders for the first time of the season to flatten South Carolina for the third straight year before a crowd of 19,000.
The Tiger's cool quarterback, Joe Berry, dealt destruction to Carolina's hopes with a spectacular running and passing attack.

In the second quarter Berry passed to McConnell for 25 yards, and two plays later repeated the play for 14 yards. Folger crashed over from the 4-yard line, for the first touchdown. Shortly after the kickoff Berry returned a punt 45 yards for the most spectacular run of the day. Another aerial flip to the dependable McConnell placed the Tigers in shadow of the goal. Again Folger rammed the Carolina line for a touchdown, from the 1-yard line. Pearson place-kicked the only extra point of the day. In the last quarter runs by Berry and Folger carried the ball to the Gamecocks' 20. On a fake reverse the Pickens "Ram" carried the ball over for the third and last touchdown. The entire Tiger team played magnificent ball and deserve the highest praise.

Diminutive Jack Lyon led the Gamecocks' attack, and was given aid by Urbanye in gaining most of Carolina's yardage. Paul Gaffney was the mainstay of the Rooster's line.

For a quarter of a century Clemson has been denied the glory of a victory over Georgia Tech, but this long cherished ambition was achieved on an October afternoon when a fighting band of Clemson Tigers defeated the highly touted Engineers on Grant Field in Atlanta by the score of
The point that beat Georgia Tech—"Dusty" kicking . . .

14 to 13. The boys from Tigertown came to Atlanta favored to lose by three to five touchdowns, but it was this same group of boys two hours later that walked off Grant Field leaving 7,500 spectators dazed and the Rambling Wreck completely wrecked.

The fireworks started when Bob Bailey quick-kicked from his 20-yard line to Tech's 2-yard line. A few plays later Alternate Capt. Black pounced on a fumble on Tech's 28-yard line and right here the Tigers went to work. Berry was injected into the game and on the first play heaved a pass to Sanders for 13 yards, placing the ball on Tech's 10-yard line. Folger took charge at this point to completely tear Tech's line into pieces, and a few plays later crashed over for Clemson's first touchdown. The educated toe of Sam McConnell added the extra point, and Clemson was out in front, 7 to 0.

Tech's first team was sent in, and a few plays later Tech was on Clemson's 9-yard line, but the Tigers made a beautiful goal line stand, taking the ball on downs on their own 1-yard line. Two plays later, Hays passed to Konemann for Tech's first touchdown. The extra point was added and half ended, 7 to 7.

Tech mixed a strong running attack with baffling aerials to march 73 yards for their second score. Jordan scored on an end around play from the 7-yard line. Jones' attempted place-kick was blocked by Sam McConnell and Tech now took the lead, 13 to 7.
Clemson's victory drive started midway of the fourth quarter when Don Willis intercepted a Tech pass on Clemson's 31-yard line. Berry gained 5 yards and Folger made a first down on two tries. Berry flipped a 13-yard pass to Goins and two plays later threw the same Mr. Goins another pass for 10 yards. A forward lateral was completed and the Tigers were in possession of the ball on Tech's 14-yard line. The Tigers then dared the Engineers to try to stop Folger as he ran with the ball eight consecutive times, finally going over with the tying touchdown from the 4-yard line. Sam McConnell's kick again split the uprights and this kick was the deciding margin of victory, the Tigers winning 14 to 13.

The Royal Bengals roared steadily onward in their victory march by downing the Citadel eleven, 20 to 0.

Capt. Berry led the Jungaleers to a touchdown early in the first period featured by short runs and passes. Many substitutions were sent in and the Bengal first team took a rest during the second quarter of the game.

The last half proved that the Tigers were having their best year in many a moon. Bob Bailey again showed signs of becoming a glittering star for the Clemson team. He raced 45 yards to score the second Tiger touchdown and passed to Shuford for the third and last marker. Don Willis kicked both extra points.

"The Ripper" slashes off tackle . . .
The Tigers’ seven iron men in the forward wall proved a Rock of Gibraltar to every Citadel thrust.

That extra point—the margin of victory over Tech, and the margin of defeat at the hands of Kentucky. As Sam McConnell’s extra point kicking enabled the Tigers to defeat Georgia Tech, so did Simpson’s perfect place kick give Kentucky a bare 7 to 6 win over the Tigers in a game that has been acclaimed as the finest that has ever been played on Stoll Field in Lexington, Kentucky.

The first quarter was eventless except for a 22-yard pass from Bailey to Sanders, but after this pass the Wildcats held for downs.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Capt. Berry returned a punt from Clemson’s 25 to the Kentucky 47. Berry and Folger bearing the brunt of the attack, the Tigers marched to the enemy’s 19-yard line. A pass from Berry to McConnell was intercepted by Davis, and with five men running interference, seemed headed for a score, but Berry dived into the interference on the 50-yard stripe and brought the runner down. The fire had been kindled in the Wildcats and they combined passes with line plays to score from the 7-yard line. The extra point was made and Kentucky led, 7 to 0.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers began one of the greatest marches that Clemson has shown in many years. Running from punt formation on his own 9, Bailey cracked right tackle for
4 yards. From here a flat pass to Folger put the ball on Clemson's 46. On the play following, Bailey threw a beautiful pass to Sanders on Kentucky's 30, and Sanders was finally downed on the 5. Folger then parted the Kentucky line for a touchdown. McConnell's place-kick was slightly wide, and the Kentuckians were ahead 7 to 6. The Tigers desperately drove to the Kentucky 15 as the game ended.

Fred Wyse, Tiger right tackle, played one of the best defensive games ever seen in Lexington, and was given excellent assistance by Payne, Lewis, Black, Bryant, Pennington and Sanders.

Playing before 12,000 freezing fans, Furman made a last half comeback to score twice and win the State Championship from Clemson, 12 to 0.

Mac Folger started the ball rolling as he swept around the end for 20 yards, and then caught Berry's pass on Furman's 25. But here the Baptists held and took the ball on downs. Clemson struck twice more, but each time lost the ball within shadow of the goal.

Furman came back strong in the last half to score on a march from Clemson's 30. Jenkins finally carrying the ball over. A few minutes later, Sanders' punt was blocked and Scott carried it over for the final score.

The game was a battle between two brilliant and struggling lines. Mac Folger and Captain Berry played a magnificent game, and were ably assisted by Willis, Lawton, Bailey and Sanders.

"Pop" and "Don" stopped him at the line ...
CUB SQUAD

The CLEMSON FRESHMAN team had one of the smallest rosters in recent years. Coach Bob Jones was assisted by Bill Dillard and Bill Croxton.

The record made by the yearlings was unusually impressive. They won five games and lost none. They ran up a total of 132 points to 13 for their opponents. No team stopped the elusive backfield, led by Bryant, Trexler, and Coleman.

The “Rats” opened the season by defeating Erskine 51 to 0. Every man on the squad was used. Bryant made four touchdowns, Trexler two, and McFadden two. Clemson’s freshmen, presenting one of the most polished and talented rat football teams ever seen in South Carolina mopped up Melton field with the University Biddies on the eve of the great State Fair Classic. McFadden’s making one touchdown on a pass and Okurowski’s recovering a blocked punt for the other touchdown were the highlights of the game.

In Charleston, the Baby Cubs continued their steam-rolling tactics by downing Citadel 27 to 6. Bryant, Coleman, and Trexler gained at will through the Citadel team. The P. C. yearlings were next to fall by the wayside as Clemson’s Cubs went marching on. Bryant, Coleman, and Trexler made touchdowns to give the Cubs a 33 to 0 win. The Cubs clinched the State Championship by defeating Furman 8 to 0. McFadden made the only touchdown by leaping high in the air to take a pass from Trexler.
Basketball
With only one regular from last year’s team reporting for practice, Coach Davis found himself very much handicapped by lack of material. After a short practice period of only two weeks, the Tigers were ready for their first game.

For their first game the Tigers were hosts to a highly touted Duke team, which lived up to all expectations by trouncing the Clemson boys 33 to 25, after overcoming a late Clemson rally. Bill Bryce, Clemson center, was the shining light for the home team due to his fine floor game.

The next night the Tigers journeyed to Knoxville and lost a hard fought game to the University of Tennessee Vol’s by a score of 33 to 23. Bill Bryce again proved to be
the outstanding man on the floor and his jumping at center was far above par.

Inaugurating the New Year with a two-day trip to Florida, the Tigers split even in a two-game series, losing the first 52 to 30 and winning the final 31 to 30 in an overtime contest. In their first game the Tiger defense was very ragged and the Florida boys found scoring very easy. The second was a different story and this game found every Clemson man playing his heart out to win. After trailing by 8 points at the half the Royal Bengals staged an uphill fight and the game ended 28 to 28. In the extra period Cheves sank a free throw to tie the score, and with only 20 seconds left to play, Wister Jackson, sophomore forward, dribbled the length of the floor to sink the winning basket.

The following week the Tigers invaded North Carolina for games with N. C. State and Wake Forest. In their first game with State, the boys from Tigertown were completely outclassed and lost 54 to 29. Cheves and Jack Bryce were high scorers for the Tigers, getting 9 points each, while Berry of State sank 18 to clinch scoring honors for the night. Wake Forest defeated the Tigers the next night 52 to 36. The large score was due to Clemson’s listless ball playing. Waller, Wake Forest forward, was high scorer with 20 points.

In their first home game after the holidays the Royal Bengals defeated Wofford 38 to 31. Jack Bryce was the individual star of the night getting 8 points in addition to playing a beautiful floor game.

Playing in Georgia Tech’s back yard, the Tigers were completely outclassed by a smooth working bunch of Yellow Jackets and lost 51 to 13. Ben Jones led the Tech attack with 17 points. The most that can be said for this game is that the Tech boys were too tall and too good.

Playing before a crowd of 3,500 the Tigers lost a heartbreaking game to Georgia in the last second of play, 36 to 35. The game ended 33 to 33, thereby necessitating an extra period. With Clemson leading 35 to 34 and only 2 seconds left to play, Thompson, Georgia guard, shot from the center of the floor. The shot was good as the whistle blew while the ball was in the air and Georgia won, 36 to 35.
After taking a week out for exams the Bengals moved over to Clinton and lost a close game, 30 to 27. P. C. led all the way and were not seriously threatened until the last seven minutes. At this point the Tigers staged a fine rally, but it fell short by three points.

Furman next played host to the Davismen, and in an extra period game, the Tigers won 40 to 34. The regulation ended 34 to 34, but in the extra period Bobby Cheves ran wild to score six points to give the Tigers the margin of victory.

Two days later the Tigers rode down to Columbia for a game with Gamecocks. Clemson led all the way, but the game ended in a tie due to Lipscomb's foul shot in the last second of play. In the extra period the Gamecocks sank two baskets to give them a 32 to 30 win. Cheves was by far the outstanding player of the floor and led in scoring with 15 points.

The Tigers' next game was also an extra period affair, this one making three straight and the last four out of five being extra period contests. A field goal by Berry of N. C. State in the last 40 seconds of play gave the Red Terrors a 41 to 40 victory over a gamely fighting Clemson team.

The Citadel "Bull Dogs" then came to Tigertown and after leading most of the game, faltered in the last few minutes and the Tigers took advantage of this to put on a spurt and win. Cheves and W. Bryce were outstanding for the Tigers, while McNeil and Walker were best for the Citadel.

Ed was on King's trail in the Furman game.
The next night found a listless Clemson team on the University of Georgia floor at Athens. The Bulldogs played very consistent ball and won 29 to 21. Wister Jackson was outstanding for the Tigers and tallied 7 points. Bill Bryce was out of this game with a bad ankle, and this hampered the Tigers’ chances of winning.

The following week, the Auburn Plainsmen came to Clemson for two games with the Bengals. Auburn captured the first game 41 to 34 after leading throughout the game. The Tigers staged a late rally and it appeared as if the Davismen would overtake the Alabama boys, but just when victory seemed certain, the Auburn boys pulled away by sinking three baskets in the last two minutes to give them victory. The second game the Tigers trailed throughout the game, and finished up with a late rally which fell short by six points. Auburn won 32 to 26. Both games were marked with excellent floor work by Capt. Eaves of the visitors and by the Tigers’ stellar center, Bill Bryce.

Wake Forest’s highly touted Deacons next came to Tigertown and were very lucky to win by a score of 29 to 27. The Tigers played inspired ball throughout the game, but once again Lady Luck was with the visitors, and another game went in the “Lost” column. Waller, Deacon forward, high scorer in the Conference up to this time, was held to 8 points, and Bill Bryce played circles around Morris, Wake Forest center, by holding him to one point while chalking up nine himself.
Furman turned the tables on Clemson in the next game by defeating the Tigers in their own back yard 27 to 25. The Bengals led most of the game, but Furman pepped up in the last five minutes to win by sinking two baskets. King, of Furman, and W. Bryce, Tiger center, were high scorers with 9 points each.

As this goes to press, there are two remaining games on the Tigers' slate—one with the Gamecocks of South Carolina and the other with Wofford. This season has been the most disastrous for Clemson in many seasons, but with good material from the Freshman team coming up, the 1938 season looks very promising. Although the Royal Bengals have not put many games in the win column, they deserve undue praise for their fighting spirit and their determination to win against overwhelming odds . . .

Flash: The Tigers came through in fine style in their game with the Gamecocks, knocking them off by a 31-27 score. The game was typical of the Tigers' indomitable spirit and fighting ability. S. C. was in the midst of a winning streak, but the fine floor-work and basket-shooting of Cheves, W. and J. Bryce, Magee, Jackson, Kitchens, and Prause sent the Gamecocks down to defeat in one of the highlights of the Tigers' basketball season.
Boxing
Clemson's representatives in the squared circle, the proponents of the manly art of self-defense, closed their season with a defeat, but upon taking stock of the season as a whole, found that they had good reasons for being justly proud of their accomplishments. Out of five scheduled matches and a total of forty possible points, the team scored twenty-six to their opponents fourteen, though the score in matches stood at three won and two lost, one match being lost by two points and one by the slender margin of one point. Clemson's wins were all clear-cut and were decided by wide margins.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Jones and Senior Manager Bill Folk reviewed the squad and decided that it would be useless to expect more than a fair season, with few outstanding performances, when there were only three veterans brought over from the '36 season. There were four at first but kidney trouble forced out Mac Nathans who had had a successful year in 1936, and that left only "Ripper" Murray, Bob Jones, and Tom McConnell to form the nucleus for the '37 team. Of these, Tom McConnell was chosen captain, and the season was officially under way with the largest group of aspirants ever to try out for boxing at Clemson working diligently under the capable tutelage of Coach Jones, whose success with Clemson boxing teams of the past few years has been indeed outstanding and far above the ordinary.

Some forty-five candidates reported for the first work-out, and Coach Jones was pressed as to sufficient equipment and properly instructing each of the newcomers. On the squad were such men as "Duck" Gordon, Johnny Brailsford, Bill Dukes, "Dooley" Dawson, Bill Johnstone, Russell Waters, Russell Dorn, Bill Cason and Tom Moorer, all with previous experience of sorts but none of whom had received his "baptism of fire" in the inter-collegiate ring. "Duck" Gordon had won the Fourth Corps Area Championship at R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in the bantamweight division, but aside from such experience, the entire squad was comparatively green and untried. As the work before Christmas grew tougher the squad diminished in number, and by the time the first eliminations took place just before the holidays there were only some twenty-five of the original
number of candidates left. At the close of the season, only sixteen of the faithful remained. They had worked hard and had fought the good fight, being entirely deserving of all the praise that came their way.

The squad reported after Christmas and went into a siege of hard training in preparation for the first match with N. C. State in Raleigh, N. C. With only two weeks of intensive preparation, the team journeyed to Raleigh and came out on the short end of a 5-3 score, lack of experience quite evidently being the cause of the defeat. "Duck" Gordon won his fight, as did Johnny Brailsford, the latter a sophomore and giving great promise of becoming a smooth boxer in due time. Russell Dorn accounted for Clemson's third point. Bill Cason lost a close one in his first college match and Captain McConnell was subjected to a number of infractions of the rules in his match with "Bull" Regdon, the State Captain, who roughed it up unnecessarily. Henry Covington, promising sophomore heavyweight, was lost to the squad for the remainder of the season when he broke his forearm in the match with his slugging opponent. Nevertheless, the team took its defeat in good style with much evidence of clean fighting and admirable sportsmanship, and though they had to sleep with a group of tobacco farmers who were visiting State for a short course, the experience they gained in the ring was sufficient to stand them in good stead in their future matches.

The match with State was on Thursday night, January 21st, and the team returned to Clemson on Friday with but one day to prepare for the bouts with the University of Georgia at Clemson that Saturday night. The constituted a serious handicap, but the team came through in great style and took Georgia into camp by a 6-2 score, showing a complete reversal of form over their performances at Raleigh. Georgia's only points came from Dawson's draw, Waters' draw, and McConnell's loss. Waters was taking the place of Bill Cason, who had suffered a cut on the chin in his State fight. Jones and Murray won their fights by T. K. O.'s. The team looked mighty good in its first home appearance.

In their second home appearance on February 1st, the team looked even better in defeating South Carolina by 6½-1½. Carolina's points came as a result of Gordon's forfeit, due to a bad hand, and Dawson's draw. Johnstone, substituting for Jones, knocked his opponent out, as did Murray and Dorn. The team, by this time, was coming along rapidly, "chunking leather" in a style that was highly gratifying and pleasing to Coach Jones.

In the team's fourth match and third home appearance, P. C. was the luckless opponent, meeting with a 6-2 defeat on February 12th. Captain McConnell's defeat by Cappelman and Brailsford's loss to Clements accounted for P. C.'s two points. Jones, Dukes, Dorn and Cason won their fights on T. K. O.'s, all of them looking very impressive and giving great promise of becoming still better fighters.

Clemson's last match was with the University of Georgia in Athens, and the season closed as it began—with a loss. The score was 4½-3½, with one decision being very doubtful, even in the minds of the Georgia rooters. The highlight of the fight was Cason's one-round T. K. O. of Hayne. Jones accounted for one point, as did Murray. Clemson's ½ point came as a result of Dorn's fight with Stevens, a very questionable decision, but the team again gave an excellent demonstration of clean fighting, good fighting, and commendable sportsmanship.

All in all, the season was a success, and though all the matches weren't in the win column, the team's showing was indeed gratifying to Coach Jones, the bright spot being in the promise that the squad gives of being one of the best in the South in 1938. Only Gordon and McConnell will be lost to the squad, while the remaining members will more than compensate for any loss by their added experience and creditable fighting ability. The reserves are more than ordinarily strengthened by the presence of such men as Dixon, Cook, Gage, Waters, and Thomas. The entire squad is in line for commendation for a season that was not only successful in regard to the number of victories but successful in regard to display of fighting ability and good sportsmanship.
As this goes to press Coach Jones has entered Murray, Jones, Dorn, and Cason in the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament being held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and though he isn't positive of any victories, he is sure that the added experience will enhance those men's chances of returning for a successful championship bid next year.

Flash: Clemson's representatives veritably "stole the show" at this tournament. The fighting ability, the fighting condition, and the clean sportsmanship of these four boys earned the admiration of the crowds. What a showing they made! They were truly Clemson men. "Ripper" Murray upset the dope by eliminating Murnick of U. N. C. and Price of Duke, only to lose a questionable decision in the finals to Birmingham of U. of Md., all the while winning the ardent support of the sports writers and the fans. "Bob" Jones fought a courageous fight against "Danny" Farrar, the N. I. A. A. Champion, in the quarter-finals, but a badly damaged left eye caused the referee to stop the fight at the end of the second round. "Bill" Cason threw fear into the hearts of his prospective opponents when he knocked out Lancelot Jacques of the U. of Md. in 55 seconds of the first round of their fight. "Bill" did not fare as well in his semi-final match with Williams of U. S. C., and the latter got the palm by virtue of his ring experience, though "Bill" had beaten him earlier in the season in a dual meet. The story of the fourth boxer to go to the Conference is one of pride and joy. "Russ" Dorn came through unscathed and emerged with the Southern Conference Championship in the 155 lb. class, Clemson's first boxing champion. He knocked out Jack Leet of N. C. State in the first round of his first fight, and then fought Medwin of U. N. C. off his feet to win his semi-final match going away. That was on Saturday afternoon, and that night, in the finals, "Russ" repeated his preceding performance with an unbelievable show of good condition and fighting ability against "Pete" Lempees of the Citadel to win hands down and earn his title. With all these boys back, Clemson has a potential winner in 1938, and certainly more than a "dark horse." Good luck, men!
Track
Records Broken at the State Meet

One Mile Run . . . . Green, J. H. . . . . . . . . . . 4 Min. 36.5 Sec.
120 yd. High Hurdle . . Folger, T. M. . . . . . . . . . . 15.0 Sec.
220 yd. Low Hurdle . . Folger, T. M. . . . . . . . . . . 24.3 Sec.

The State Track Meet

Led by the flying heels of their Captain, "Mac" Folger, Clemson's State Champions again proved themselves rulers of the cinder-path by winning the State Track Meet at Clinton with a score of 63 1 5 points.

Coming in behind the fast stepping Tigers in second place was Presbyterian with 40 1 2 points, followed by Furman, Carolina, Citadel, Wofford, and Newberry in the order named.

Three of the five new records set at the State Meet were set by Coach Howard's men, and two of these were registered by Captain Folger. Folger, running in his last State Track Meet stepped off the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat, and came back a few minutes later to smash the record in the 220-yard low hurdles by running them in 24.3 seconds. The third record to fall was the one-mile run, which was broken by Green in the record time of 4 minutes 36.5 seconds.

The fourth and fifth records were broken by Furman's star athlete, Bob King. He broke the records in the shot put by tossing the shot 46 feet 3 1/2 inches, and in the discus by throwing the plate 140 feet 11 1/2 inches.

King was voted the individual star of the meet, and awarded the medal for that honor. King amassed a total of 13 points, followed closely by Folger with 11 points.

SUMMARY OF THE 1936 SEASON

Starting the season with very few lettermen, Coach Frank Howard brought his men along fast, and gave Clemson one of the best teams it has ever had.

Clemson opened the season on April 4 with Georgia Tech’s powerful Golden Tornado, but were unable to get started and lost by the score of 72 to 59. Perrin Walker, Tech Ace, was high scorer with 21 points.

In their next meet with P. C. on April 11, the Tigers chalked up eleven first places to snow the Blue Stockings under by the score of 86 to 45. Carter of Clemson was high point man with 13 points.

For their third meet of the season, the Tigers traveled down to Columbia where they defeated the University of South Carolina by the score of 99.66 to 26.33. Clemson won every first place with the exception of the pole vault. Carter was again high point man with 15 points.

In the dual meet with Furman on April 25, Clemson won 70 to 61. The winner of the meet was not decided until the last event was finished. The Tiger Relay Team came through in fine style to win the relay and clinch the meet. Bob King, Furman star, was high scorer with 19 points.

The Tigers lost their last dual meet of the season to Georgia’s undefeated Bulldogs 75 to 51. Led by “Spec” Towns, later Olympic Champion, Georgia captured ten first places to win the meet. Towns equalled the National Intercollegiate Record in the 120-yard high hurdles, running them in 14.4 seconds.

Matched against the finest track men in the South at the Southern Conference Track Meet at Durham, the Tigers placed fourth. Captain Folger equalled the record in the 220-yard low hurdles when he skimmed over the barriers in 23.5 seconds, but the record did not stand as there was a strong wind behind his back.
The TRACK TEAM

REAL McCoy
Dashes

Witherspoon
Half-mile

N. P. Joyner
Mile

King Kong Bryant
Weights

TOM McConnell
Javelin

Ed Kitchens
440

Mac Folger
Hurdles

John Green
Mile

BOB Carter
Hurdles

"SAM" McConnell
Discus
Baseball
Starting the 1936 season with Michigan State and ending with Newberry College, the Clemson Tigers played erratic baseball to win 7 games and lose 11, for an average of .389. Never has a team had more ups and downs. Inconsistency seems to be the word that describes our diamond stars’ playing. Looking like major league prospects one day and high school sand-lotters the next became a favorite habit with the team.

After the first few weeks of practice the diamond aspirants dropped down to eighteen men. About twelve boys dropped out to turn to less strenuous sport of intramural softball. “General” Lee, leading hitter and catcher of the state in 1935, left school to play professional ball. His presence was to be sorely missed during the campaign. The team was composed of six lettermen: Croxton and Heap, pitchers, Troutman, first-base, Richey, second-base, and Shore and Hinson in the outfield, with 12 hopeful rookies to bolster the team’s strength. John Troutman, one of the most colorful athletes the state ever saw, was declared ineligible during the season. This crippled the team in a big way.

Playing hosts to Michigan State in their first game, the Bengals were blanked 18 to 0. This game could aptly be called the comedy of errors. Coach Neely used 15 men in a vain effort to stop the Michiganders. A few days later the Tigers lost another contest. This time to Georgia by the score of 6 to 0. The Cadets’ defense failed to work, and they seemed to possess no offense. However, the Tigers pushed across two runs against Georgia the next afternoon. Even though the game was lost 8 to 2, spirits began to pick up in the camp of the Tigers.

Leaving out-of-state teams, the Clemson team started the Palmetto League season with Erskine’s strong team. Two games were on schedule with this team, and the Tigers returned home on the short end of both games. Losing the first 6 to 3, the Tigers played even more erratic ball in the second game to lose 6 to 0. Coach Neely began to use various com-
THE DIAMOND

binations in practice, and started an all sophomore infield against the University of Cincinnati. Inex-
perience was the biggest enemy of the Bengals, and they went down fighting to the tune of 9 to 4. This
made the sixth consecutive defeat for the Cadets. Every candidate had been given a chance to show his
ability during the Tigers’ losing streak. The sophomores began to lose their nervousness and were
playing better ball. A third of the season had gone by, and not a game had been marked up in the win
column. The lineup had not remained the same during any of the six defeats. The pitching was rather
weak, and the infield support was ragged at times.

Ed Heap became a hero in Tigertown on April 16. He pitched a grand ball game to give the Tigers
their first win of the season. Even though his mates made eleven errors, Heap held the P. C. team to
six hits and the Tigers won 10 to 8. Keeping up the fine work, Coach Neely’s cohorts romped on
Citadel for two wins with the decisive scores of 7 to 1, and 6 to 1. Sophomore Underwood, feeling
right at home with five of his classmates helping him, let the Citadel boys down with four scratch hits in
the first game. A few days later the Tigers proved to the skeptics that these wins were no fluke. Behind
the magnificent pitching of Ed Heap, the Cadets defeated Carolina 7 to 1. The team clicked as it never
had before. No one was guilty of a miscue, and the spectators thought they had walked in on a profes-
sional team. Visions of the State Championship pennant began to float over the Clemson Campus.
A losing streak caught up with the Bengals and four games had gone down on the wrong side of the

THE TEAM

register before the team could pull itself together. Journeying to Clinton, the P. C. Blue Stockings checked the Cadets’ belated drive toward the State pennant. Holliday held the Tigers to four hits and won the game 6 to 2. N. C. State then defeated the Tigers 12 to 5. The Carolina Gamecocks came to Clemson looking for revenge. After a bitter struggle, they emerged the victors by the small margin of 6 to 5. The two teams looked entirely different in their last meeting. Clemson out-hit the Gamecocks but failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

The Tigers broke even in a two-game engagement with Georgia. The Bulldogs won the first game 6 to 2, but the Bengals played alert baseball to win 5 to 4. They used the errors made by their opponents to eke out a one-point victory.

Clemson blanked the Newberry nine in their last home game of the season. The infield played jam-up baseball behind the three-hit pitching of Heap to hold the Indians scoreless. Heap won the game with his own run in the third inning. Pritchett scored on a Newberry error the next inning to put the game on ice.

Closing the season, Newberry almost reversed the previous game with the Tigers. The Clemson boys failed to score, and Newberry pushed across three tallies. This put these two teams in a tie for second place in the Palmetto league with both teams winning and losing five State games.
Minor Sports
The SWIMMING TEAM

Ten swimmers and one diver began practice immediately after the Christmas holidays. The team had five weeks of practice before the first meet of the season. The first meet on the slate was triple meet with Clemson, Furman, and North Carolina State, in the Tiger pool. After a very interesting display of aquatic prowess the final score showed North Carolina State leading the Tiger by a narrow margin with Furman bringing up the rear. One week later the Tiger swimmers traveled to Atlanta to take Emory in tow by a score of 46-34. Always the most interesting meet of the season was the next in which swimmers from the University of Florida came up to outswim the Tigers by making a score only two points more than that made by Clemson’s mermen. Final score: 43-41. Journeying to Durham, the Tiger aquabats couldn’t seem to go through the water fast enough and lost to Duke by a score of 45 to 39. The State meet, always a cinch for the Tiger swimmers, was won handily by Clemson against Furman with a final tally of 51-33. Spring holidays came and with it a trip to Gainesville to lose a return meet to Florida by a score of 53-31. Due to sickness among the swimmers and lack of funds the Tigers could not go to the Conference meet and were forced to close the season with 2 wins and 4 losses.
Clemson did not have a tennis team during the 1936 season as the space occupied by the courts was used for the construction of the new barracks. The Athletic Association is constructing seventeen new courts near the Field House, and the outlook for the 1937 team is very bright.

Although Clemson failed to have a team, it was represented at the State Collegiate Meet in Spartanburg and made a creditable showing. Campbell and LaGrone reached the quarter finals in singles before being eliminated. Tate Horton went as far as the semi-finals before being eliminated. LaGrone and Horton reached the semi-finals in the doubles before meeting defeat.

During the summer, LaGrone won the singles championship of the Fourth Corps Area while attending the R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The 1937 team will be built around Campbell and LaGrone. It promises to be one of the best Clemson has had in many years. A schedule is being arranged at this time. To date, Georgia Tech, Alabama, L. S. U., North Carolina and Davidson have been scheduled.
WITH THE CRACK OF A RIFLE, practice begins for the 1936 State Champion riflemen. Under the personal supervision of Major Walthour and Sergeant Wilkinson and with the aid of one of the best ranges in the South, much more is expected of the 1937 rifle team.

The team will enter all matches a hard team to beat and it will be a good team that wins a match from them. The team fires against the best in the South and at the end of the season will take its place with the leaders.

Practice seems to be a holiday with the riflemen. At any time upon entering the range, there will always be a few members practicing. Upon first entering the range one unconsciously jumps at the sharp crack of every rifle. This is the first objective one has to overcome in order to become a rifleman. As one leaves the range and the constant report of the rifle grows fainter the thought always crosses the inexperienced rifleman's mind, "why the continuous practice of the same thing over and over?" But in reality the rifleman is perfecting his little details that are so important in marksmanship. Squeezing the trigger, breathing properly, maintaining a correct position and in general developing complete coordination of the nerves are the little important details that can only be perfected by long and arduous practice.

So as the echo of the last shot dies away we hope to have a championship team leave the range.
The Clemson Soccer Team was first organized in 1933 and has made steady progress since then. This year the Clemson Team is organizing a Double Round Robin League for the State of South Carolina. Through this League, it is hoped that more interest will be aroused in the sport.

The Clemson Soccer Team opened its season on November 22nd on the home field with a victory over Riverside Military Academy of Gainesville, Georgia, by a score of 6 to 3. Durban, Summerbell and Vicaria were outstanding for the Tigers. Vicaria led the scoring with three goals. Kitchell and Summerbell each made a goal. The other point was made when a Riverside man kicked the ball through his own goal.

The Tigers journeyed over to Gainesville for two games with Riverside. The first game was lost when a determined Riverside team won by a score of 6 to 1. In the second encounter Clemson, with revenge in their hearts, and through the brilliant backing of Stevens, Herlong and Durban, won the game by a 2 to 1 margin.

The Tigers engaged Davidson in a fiercely contested battle which ended with an overtime tie, 2 to 2. A last second goal for Davidson ended the game and after a ten minute period the tie was still unbroken. Play was in the visitors' territory during most of the game. The Tigers' scores were made early in the first half.

The Soccer Team, organized and developed under Fred Kirchner, Director of Intramural Sports, is rapidly developing and coming to the front as an intercollegiate sport and the impetus given at Clemson is largely responsible.
The contact between the Y. M. C. A. and the men in barracks is made through the efforts of the Athletic Officers. These men, one representing each company, endeavor to have as many of their men as possible participate in representing their companies in the various intramural contests. The following students, serving on the Intramural Governing Board for the college year 1936-37, are to be congratulated and commended for serving the men on their respective companies in the capacity of Athletic Officers:

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<tr>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Names</th>
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<tr>
<td>A-1</td>
<td>W. F. Krickhan, A. G. Courie</td>
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Band

Staff
Clemson Students have always played athletic games among themselves since the college was first organized, but not until 1931 was a department of Intramural Sports established at Clemson. Mr. P. B. Holtzendorf, General Secretary of the Clemson College Y. M. C. A., placed Mr. Fred Kirchner on the Y. M. C. A. Staff to organize an Intramural Department. Under the proper organization and direction Intramural Sports immediately became popular with the students. Here was a program designed to provide wholesome recreation and physical activity for every student at Clemson. The program of Intramural Sports at Clemson is a part of a great sports movement that is sweeping over the various colleges and universities throughout the United States. Since 1925 several hundred institutions of higher learning in all parts of our country have established Departments of Intramural Sports.

It is important that all students are given a chance to participate in competitive athletic games because these games, properly conducted, develop a more vigorous manhood and lead towards a more worthwhile life. On the Intramural Sports Program at Clemson team games, dual contests and sports requiring individual performance are included. Athletic games giving young men plenty of exercise form a large part of the program; however, those sports of a high recreational value which can be played throughout life are given special attention. A large majority of the Clemson Cadet Corps participate in these sports; approximately eighty per cent. of the students take an active part.

The Companies composing the Military Brigade form the major units of intramural athletic competition. The operation of this sports program is under the direction of Mr. Freddy Kirchner and the Intramural Governing Board. The Intramural Governing Board is made up of the Company Athletic Officers representing each Intramural Competitive Unit. Team captains and managers are in direct charge of the various teams and individuals representing the different Companies. A large number of students are placed in positions of leadership through this kind of organization.

Students participate in the sports on the Intramural Program purely on a voluntary basis. Interest and enthusiasm of the various Companies prove to be keen and spirited. New features and new sports are added each year to build a better program and to enlist more students. The program will continue to grow as facilities and equipment are made available for intramural use.

A Clemson student now has the opportunity to participate in the following sports and to learn enough about them whereby he can develop a permanent interest in these fine activities: Basketball, Boxing, Track and Field, Swimming, Bowling, Badminton, Gymnastics, Softball, Hiking, Pingpong, Handball, Volleyball, Soccer, Tug-o-war, Wall-scaling, Rifle Marksmanship, Archery, Tennis, Football-Shooting, Golf, Horseshoes and Touch Football.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

1. Watch it!
2. Ready for a homer . . .
3. We didn’t have room for the rest of “Footsie” . . .
4. The champs . . .
5. More champs . . .
6. An infield fly . . .
8. In the hole . . .
9. Basketball at the “Y” . . .
JUST ONE OF THE MANY "Y" ACTIVITIES

1. Volleyball at the "y".
2. Rats at play...
3. Waiting their turn...
4. Soccer.
5. "Y" gym facilities are complete...
6. "Barnyard golf"...
7. It may be countrified, but it's a great game...
8. Batter up!
9. H-2—Regimental champs...
"FREDDY" DOES IT—

1. In the shadow of the Main Building . . .
2. Who won?
3. Soccer on Bowman Field . . .
4. Softball, but not such a soft game . . .
5. Between games . . .
7. Taking it easy . . .
8. Time out . . .
9. Two of numerous games on Bowman Field . . .
Out of the test tube new industries! Chemistry, the creator, the liberator, assumes a role of tremendous importance to the continually increasing population of this small sphere in providing the benefits allied with industry in all its phases.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
The SENIOR DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

As the President of the United States has his cabinet, the President of Clemson College has the Senior Council whose function it is to facilitate relations between the student body and the administration.

The Senior Council is more than a disciplinary group; it is what might well be termed the connecting link between students and authority. It earnestly endeavors to observe, study, and find a smoothing remedy for all problems which might present themselves in the regular operation of a school year. It also serves as a guardian to insure fairness on the part of the students and the administration in respect to each other.

The Council consists of eleven Seniors chosen by the Class by a secret ballot, thus assuring that this group is impartially selected as an accurate representation of the student body. The Senior Class Officers are ex-officio members and the Class President is Chairman of the Council.

T. I. MARTIN
Publications
The publication of Taps is not an easy task. It requires much honest effort to present a book such as the Corps has come to expect. But we do not say, "we hope you like our book," because it is your book. Every individual in the College contributes in part, though he is not always aware of the fact. The cooperation of each individual in the Corps of Cadets is essential.

The duties of the Taps Staff consist of stimulating an interest in the book and coordinating such agencies as are necessary for its success. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the efficient operation of the staff. In the book he incorporates his ideas and tries to make them satisfactory to everyone. That is another difficult job. And so on through the staff—each one tries to make his department what he thinks the majority wants it to be. But the staff member cannot do this alone—he must have at his fingertips members of the student body who are able to supply the information he needs. The Photo Editor must have individuals and groups at the right place at the right time. The Literary Editor depends to a great extent on other people to turn in records and write-ups at the proper time. It's a long, and often bitter, story.
The Senior Staff is selected by the outgoing staff of the previous year from those Juniors who have shown earnest effort and diligence during the year. Those who have worked hard are rewarded with positions on the staff. The Senior Staff has duties largely executive—the Junior Staff is given those duties which, though tedious, prove to be the first grade in the School of Experience as far as Taps is concerned.

The Senior Staff has worked hard—our duties have often been difficult. We hope our efforts in presenting your book meet with your approval.

T. I. MARTIN, JR.  
Business Manager

V. M. SHELL  
Art Editor

H. C. TRAVERS  
Associate Photo Editor

W. M. GORDON  
Advertising Manager

F. D. PATTERSON  
Associate Advertising Manager

A. OGLESBY  
Associate Business Manager

TAPS STAFF

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**TAPS In The Making**

Grand Central Terminal on excursion day is a sylvan setting, compared to the TAPS room with the staff in action. Pounding typewriters, cursing editors, buyers of photos—thousands and thousands of people herded into a ten by twelve room—milling humanity trying to put out a yearbook—all surrounded by an odor from a mixture of paste, ink, and sweat. Bedlam is king, but out of it all comes a book comparatively free of errors and with art work and departments which, the staff hopes, will satisfy everyone and reflect credit upon the college.

The activity shot on this page is TAPS room on what is supposed to be a busy night. All of the Staff are present—some might even be actually working. But at least, the picture is symbolic of the effort put into this, your book.

Yes, it is a job getting out the book, but it’s out now and the Staff looks back on the work it took just as we look back on our Freshman year—it’s great after it is finished!
The Juniors, under the capable tutelage of an experienced Senior Staff, have been the men-of-all-work in the preparation of Taps. As part of their routine work the Juniors have worried obstinate upperclassmen, and scared reluctant rats into paying Taps space. The Juniors held sway over the photography room, straightening ties for old boys, and successfully disillusioning the Freshman into believing that the bald-head pictures wouldn’t look bad to that girl back home. Though the work was tiring, and at times uninteresting, the Juniors feel that they have profited by every task, and they hope to overcome next year’s problems as efficiently and with the same dispatch shown by the present Senior Staff.
THE EXECUTIVE STAFF

The Executive Staff of the Tiger comprises the brains of the organization. The editor-in-chief performs a dual role, carrying the duties of publisher as well as those of editor. His job is to see that the editorial, the business, and the circulation staffs work smoothly and with coordinated effort. The titles applied to the other members of the executive staff, while they rank the members in importance, do not carry the same application as do similar titles on a daily newspaper. The various editors of the executive staff do not head specified departments, nor do they have specified duties to perform. They serve as invaluable assistants to the editor and function in every department of the newspaper, writing headlines, news stories, departments, editorials, and, on occasion, acting as copy-boys.
The heads of the various editorial departments of the Tiger are members of the Associate Tiger Staff. The news editor issues assignments to the reportorial staff and is responsible for the main body of the routine news copy. The sports editor and his assistants cover all athletic news and are responsible only to the editor-in-chief. Each member heads a group of workers who, in theory at least, cover specified beats. Also included on the Associate Staff are those assistants to the business and circulation managers who perform a major part of the duties of those departments. From the associate staff are drawn the members of the executive staff and as a training school the department is invaluable.
Two nights a week the editors gather in the somewhat bedraggled quarters they laughingly refer to as an office and go about the actual business of putting out the paper. A jungle of old newspapers, battered typewriters, discarded copy paper, smeared proof sheets, scratched cuts, and old beer bottles, the sanctum presents the appearance of a typical newspaper office, or of a garbage heap, depending on the point of view. Here among these disordered surroundings the paper is laid out, last minute news stories are written, headlines are painstakingly evolved, while a continuous bedlam set up by clattering typewriters, screaming reporters, agitated victims of the scandal column and babbling proof readers continues far into the morning. The Tiger gradually takes shape. Later, the print-shop, or trial-by-fire, ordeal takes place. In the midst of an even worse hodgepodge the editors vainly struggle with obdurate printers who persist in cutting the heart out of pet stories and eventually manage to toss enough type into the yawning forms to fill eight battle-scarred pages. The happiest moment in the entire week comes on Thursday afternoon when the cursing dies away, Judge, the dusky press boy, starts his infernal machine and the clanking signifies that another edition has gone to bed and that it is time to start another.
The Tiger Reportorial Staff is composed of some thirty members, including those who turn up only for pictures and banquets. They are the lowest workers of the editorial, circulation, and business staffs—for the most part, freshmen and sophomores, and their term of service here is really a training period. The majority of the men are dropped at the end of the year, the worthy members going on to better things. These are the leg men—the runners who perform the greater part of the actual labor. The reporters are the unsung heroes who cover all the routine news stories and gather the majority of the material which appears in the paper every week. Each man is assigned to a beat and is responsible for all the news that occurs in his territory. In addition he receives special assignments weekly, and is instructed to be ever on the alert for news happenings anywhere. Occasionally a reporter unearths a story good enough to warrant a byline, the highest of honors to a cub reporter.

Any man is eligible for a position on the reportorial staff. No previous training is required—only a working knowledge of English and a sincere interest in the work. Men who lack a real interest do not last long, for the job is a thankless one, the only reward being the satisfaction of seeing one’s work in print. The editorial staff of the paper trains the reporters to the best of its ability in the technique of newspaper writing and, strangely enough, a number of excellent newspapermen have been developed in the past few years, some of them, as graduates, holding responsible positions on metropolitan dailies.
The Brigadier

The Brigadier is published at Clemson College for the sole purpose of extending to the Corps that which they cannot receive through the medium of its other publications. It is the endeavor of the staff of the Brigadier to bring to the Corps of Cadets those types of literature and other types of periodicals which are impossible to print under the auspices of its weekly paper and yearly annual.

During the past five years the student body has increased to such an extent that the forming of a brigade was warranted; likewise, the enlargement of the resources of college interests was called for; therefore, we, as members of the corps, have taken it upon ourselves to promote this publication which we hope shall provide for this expansion.

Through the efforts of all those concerned and those to follow us, we sincerely hope that this magazine will continue in the hearts of our colleagues to be a publication worthy of the College which it represents.

THE STAFF


J. D. Mackintosh  E. S. Olson  H. Stubblefield  J. Theodore  L. E. Waters  H. N. Webb  L. R. Vevery  J. D. Zeigler
In Accord with the service ideals inculcated in the hearts of Blue Key men everywhere, the Clemson Chapter in 1934 conceived the idea of publishing annually a directory of the entire Cadet Corps, faculty and administrative officials. Each succeeding year has brought with it many and varied alterations and additions which decidedly improve the publication’s scope of usefulness.

This year, beside the name, room number, class, course, and home address of every cadet, the book includes pertinent information which gives the outsider an insight into the activities and achievements of every man in the student body.

Due credit for the success of this year’s volume three is given to those Blue Key men who, in the past, have sacrificed unselfishly their time and thought in the furtherance of this undertaking.
Taps is an uncensored result of student endeavor. The college authorities do not see it until it is finished.

But the advice and assistance given freely by the assisting faculty members is a great help to the staff in making the book a success.

Reference has already been made to Mr. Littlejohn’s efforts in behalf of the college as a whole. As Faculty Adviser to Taps, he again fulfills his role admirably. If things go wrong when they shouldn’t, his condemnation is as severe as his praise is high when things run smoothly. And this is one of the great factors in keeping the production of Taps on an even keel.

Prof. John Lane is another who always stands ready to assist and though he is not called upon as often as is Mr. Littlejohn, there is a certain satisfaction to the staff in knowing that he stands more or less in the background, ready to lend a hand when it is needed.

An ever ready and abundant source of material, Joe Sherman has his many trials and tribulations in helping out the staff. Facts, write-ups, schedules, histories—when they are needed, see Joe Sherman. If he doesn’t have them, he’ll get them.

Such men as these are a large contributing factor in making the 1937 Taps the best book ever.
Y.M.C.A.
It is said that an enthusiastic Yale graduate upon reading some rather substantial task needing to be done remarked to companion, “Here is prospective employment for about the Princeton men. two alumni of Harvard, or a Yale man has time.” Had this devoted son of Old Eli known Clemson’s Y. M. C. A. Secretary, he probably would have added, “or a luncheon job for ‘Holtzy!’”

Occasionally one finds a man whose physical strength, energy and enthusiasm make him the envy of his fellows. Occasionally also, there walks across the stage of human experience a fellow being with a breadth of vision, a depth of understanding, and beauty of spirit which indelibly stamp him as a Man among men cast in the image of God. Almost never, however, are the qualities combined in one individual in such large measure as with such nicety of proportion as in the case of P. B. Holtzendorff. Yet how humbly he walks and how generously he lives! Of him, multitudes are happy to record: “He is my friend.”

During his student days at Clemson, J. Roy Cooper, Associate Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was leader of the delegation group, Drum Major, Captain of the College band, and president of the Y. M. C. A. Since the first Freshman Council at Clemson was organized through the foresight of Mr. Cooper, he has had class councils with all class groups. Many communities have spoken highly of the Clemson College Deputation Team, with which Mr. Cooper has worked earnestly. Evening Watch groups, with Freshman groups, and work with dormitory men in the Y. M. C. A. building have all claimed part of Mr. Cooper’s interest. He has been active with campus groups, with the high school basketball team, and the campus Hi-Y clubs. Hundreds of Clemson graduates have reason to be grateful for his kindly advice and generous influence.


**ADVISORY BOARD**

The Clemson Y. M. C. A. is an institution. To many students it is also a monument significant of an opportunity for wholesome development and growth of the mental, spiritual, and physical.

The Clemson College Y. M. C. A. building was erected at a time when the student body numbered approximately seven hundred. In recent years we have been serving double and triple time in an effort to meet the growing needs of the student body and the greatly enlarged community. Paved roads have added to the number who count the campus as recreation headquarters.

The employed staff has been tripled and now consists of a General Secretary, an Associate Secretary, three Assistant Secretaries, and an office Secretary, responsible to the College, to the Y. M. C. A., and to the Athletic Association for the physical education and intramural sports program, for work with Freshmen, for the programs of socials sponsored by the "Y," and for the building management and projection of motion pictures. Faculty folk and the boys and girls of this and neighboring communities are provided for in Clemson's scheme of play and recreation.

The "Y" at Clemson is more than an institution. It is a movement in barracks where hundreds of students meet in Forum and Evening Watch groups, and in the "Y" where hundreds of students gather for Class Council meetings. It is through the medium of these groups that more than fifty faculty members and campus leaders speak to voluntary student groups on many occasions.

Visiting college groups, outstanding visitors and speakers, the showing of hundreds of musical, educational, travel and news reels free to students and campus folk; all are a part of the program sponsored by the college through the Y. M. C. A. at Clemson.

The College now awaits the nod of approval of the Board of Trustees authorizing the "Y" to erect a modern, up-to-date auditorium that will prevent crowding at pictures that are run free for students, and that will provide adequate facilities for those who want to see some of the outstanding productions of the screen at Clemson.

If we may justly evaluate work such as is sponsored by the Clemson College Y. M. C. A. by the manner in which student lives are affected, we believe that the College can be assured that increasing numbers of students are leaving its portals as graduates, better fitted to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. The "Y" has played and is anxious to play a part in the development of these fine young men.
The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to officially guide and supervise the work of its seven committees. The particular concern of the members is with the spiritual and social phases of the Y. M. C. A. program on and off the campus. Cooperatively the men work as Chairmen and Assistant Chairmen of the committees which are: Religious Programs, Freshman Work, Social, Evening Watch, Deputations, Music and Conferences. The senior members of the cabinet act as the chairmen of the respective committees.

As soon as possible after the annual spring election, the new officers with the assistance of the old cabinet and the secretaries select the new cabinet. Training of the new cabinet is carried out in three phases: (1) Inspiring and edifying discussions with old cabinet and outstanding men of the campus; (2) Attendance of State Cabinet Training Retreat at Camp "J. O." and Fall Y. M.-Y. W. Retreat at Camp Adger; and (3) Attendance of Summer Conference at Blue Ridge.
The Senior Y. M. C. A. Council is a group which has existed as a unified organization since its freshman year. Its activities consist of those things which will make the Clemson man a better man and Clemson a better place in which to live.
The Junior Y. M. C. A. Council consists of men who have manifested interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and its activities. The organization endeavors to train its members in leadership, Christianity, and social life. The meetings consist of speakers from the faculty and student body. The speeches are varied and cover a large number of topics during the year.
The Sophomore Council, composed of second year men, has as its purpose the creation of a finer attitude toward men of the Sophomore Class and to act as a leader in the creation of a better atmosphere on the Clemson campus. Programs for the group consist of talks by members of the faculty and visiting men of note. Through these discussions, men are given an opportunity to express their views about each topic that is presented.
The Freshman Y. M. C. A. Council is a select group of freshmen meeting each week for the purpose of self-development and growth in the ideals and conceptions promoted by the Young Men's Christian Association. The advisers for the group are Wade Perry and Professor G. H. Aull.
Honor Fraternities and Clubs
W. K. LEWIS
President

W. FOLK, JR
Vice-President

W. A. LAWTON
Secretary and Treasurer

H. S. ASHMORE
Corresponding Secretary

J. N. BERRY
Alumni Secretary

J. F. DUNLAP

H. D. LEITNER

T. I. MARTIN

W. M. RODGERS

M. L. SHUFORD

Honorary Members
SENATOR JAMES F. BYRNES
DR. E. W. SIKES
MR. J. C. LITTLEJOHN
CAPT. J. D. HARCUMBE

Alumni Members
MR. W. W. KLUGH
MR. H. H. WILLIS
MR. FRANK JERVEY

BLUE
Blue Key Activity On Homecoming Day.

Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, has as its purpose the intensification of the belief in God, and the desire to serve the College by means of student relationship and cooperation with the faculty and college officials.

Blue Key was founded at the University of Florida in 1924 and has grown steadily until at the present time, seventy-one chapters in leading colleges and universities are working for the interests of the respective institutions.

The Clemson College Chapter was organized in the spring of 1932 and since then has proved its value to both students and college officials. Five Juniors are selected at the end of each year to serve as the nucleus around which the fraternity is built their senior year. Only Juniors and Seniors who have achieved high scholastic standing and interest in student activities are taken into this active group.

A college directory is published annually and assistance is given each Homecoming Day to the visitors to the campus. The extensive building program which is now complete was furthered by this fraternity.
FlashiNG sABRES and shining boots—the very sight focuses attention on Scabbard and Blade, the National Honorary Military Fraternity, and the purpose for which it exists. Scabbard and Blade owes its existence to the leadership of a few cadet officers who, realizing the need for a perpetuation of military ideals, organized a fraternity which would serve this end.

Clemson's own representation in this brotherhood is known as "K" Company of the 7th Regiment and has endeavored by the presentation of cups and medals to the best drilled men of each class, by sponsoring the training of a picked platoon in each, and by giving a cup to the best drilled platoon in the Brigade, to further military proficiency.

Pressing forward with full knowledge of its accomplishments and a determination to continue its work, Scabbard and Blade, through its leader, gives the command "Eyes Right" — the sabres flash — the work goes on.
J. F. DUNLAP  
Captain

W. A. LAWTON  
First Lieutenant

C. G. WHITE  
Second Lieutenant

H. E. COCHRAN  
First Sergeant

M. J. BEAM  
P. M. BUCKNER

W. L. CHEATHAM  
S. J. CRAIG  
W. FOLK, JR.

W. M. GORDON  
J. J. MOORHEAD  
J. T. REAMES

H. F. SANDER  
M. I. SHUFORD  
H. W. SMITH

W. A. SPEER
W. M. RODGERS
President

W. M. SIMPSON
Vice-President

R. E. LeROY
Recording Secretary

T. M. RICKARDS
Corresponding Secretary

R. L. GEISBERG
Cataloguer

J. L. COX

J. W. DAVIS

W. W. DUKEs

R. J. FARMER

W. FOLK, JR.

E. S. GILES

B. N. GILMORE

J. S. HUNTER

T. I. MARTIN

H. F. SANDER

G. F. ROGERS

L. A. PERRY

R. G. E. STEEVER

T A U B E T A
The bent of Tau Beta Pi casts its shadow upon those student members of the engineering profession who have achieved success in their chosen fields. Fortunate is the college student who falls within this shadow. Only the upper quarter of his class is eligible and even then he must possess traits of character which mark him as outstanding.

The Clemson College Alpha is one of seventy-one chapters scattered throughout the country. This fraternity is recognized in practically every engineering college in the United States as the outstanding engineering fraternity. Membership in Tau Beta Pi, however, is not restricted to college students. The shadow also falls on alumni of recognized ability in the engineering world.

Men who are marked by Tau Beta Pi in college have not achieved temporary distinction—theirs is a distinction which does not fade with the passing of years.
The Iota Chapter of Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, was organized in April, 1927, at Clemson College and is one of the eight active student chapters in the United States. The fraternity was founded at the Philadelphia Textile School in 1903 and beside the student organizations, has many alumni branches throughout the nation.

Members of Phi Psi are chosen because of their high scholastic standing and because of their social rating among the students. Its members can boast of the largest strictly textile fraternity in the country.

Phi Psi members are always working for high standards in textile work and education, the advancement of its own members through assistance by all honorable means, and the promotion of good fellowship among congenial men of the schools and colleges having textile departments.
The Minaret is the honorary, scholastic, and social architectural fraternity of Clemson College. Established three years ago, it succeeds the Minaret Club, a club in which all architectural students of this College were members. Any architectural student is eligible for membership in the present Club, but it is based on scholarship and interest in the Department.

The primary purpose of the club is to promote fellowship among the students and a better understanding between the students and professors. Although it is a professional fraternity, a large part of the activities are of a social nature. Banquets, suppers, trips, and informal parties are given at various times for the members and their friends.

Through the Club the professors are kept in close contact with the students, affording an opportunity for the coordination of any extra-curricular duties which the department might be called upon to perform.

This has been the most successful year of the Club and the future promises to bring forth greater opportunities for the Club to increase its activities.

Plans are under way to make this Club a Chapter of a national architectural fraternity. It is hoped that this may be done within the next two years.
The Student Ag Leaders Forget Crops and Pests.

ALPHA ZETA is the national honorary agriculture fraternity. The South Carolina Chapter was established at Clemson College in 1930.

Student members of this fraternity are selected from among undergraduate agricultural students of high scholastic standing on the basis of character, personality, and leadership. Honorary membership is conferred only upon recognized leaders in the field of agriculture.

It is the aim of Alpha Zeta to promote the profession of Agriculture: to establish, foster and develop high standards of scholarship, leadership, and a spirit of fellowship among its members.
H. D. Leitner
President

R. A. Carter
Vice-President

H. S. Ashmore
Secretary

W. K. Lewis
Treasurer

W. A. Speer
Decorator

J. F. Dunlap
Floor Committee

W. R. English
Purchasing Agent

W. C. Breazeale
Placing Committee

J. M. Neuffer
Assistant Placing Committee

THE CENTRAL DANCE
The Central Dance Association is an organization composed of ten members of the Senior Class for the purpose of planning and directing all dances given on the Clemson campus. These men are selected by the outgoing group and passed on by the Commandant.

The formation of the C. D. A. took place in the fall of 1932 when a need was felt to replace the former inefficient system. Each year since then, bigger orchestras and better dances have been presented for the student body and as a result, the Clemson social affairs are known throughout the southern states.

Clubs and smaller organizations are given the opportunity to sponsor dances during the year and share in the benefits for the purpose of financing some project. All financial matters are handled through the College Business Manager's office.
The

TIGER BROTHERHOOD

Tiger Brotherhood was organized in 1928 and is a local honorary organization, standing for the purpose of having and maintaining a high standard of ethics and morals in the corps. Membership in the Brotherhood is based upon character, military record, scholastic standing, and service at Clemson. Outstanding members of each school and of each class are selected each year. Various and numerous socials and constructive projects are sponsored from time to time. It is truly a brotherhood of Clemson men.
The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the national organization representing the electrical engineering profession, was founded in 1884, and has as its object the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and of the allied arts and sciences, the maintenance of a high professional standing among its members and the development of the individual engineer. The Institute has contributed largely toward the remarkable progress in the electrical field during the last four decades, and has been an important factor in advancing the interests of its individual members and of the entire engineering profession.

The Clemson College branch is especially active in stimulating student interest in the profession. It also provides training in discussing problems and accomplishments with men of like training and ability.
The Clemson Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is a society established to afford the beginnings of professional associations. Experience in preparing, presenting and discussing papers, comparing impressions of engineering, and forming judgments as to the practical aspects of projects that may be described contribute to mental development, while the business of conducting the chapter, holding office, securing speakers, visiting works under construction, and making reports to the national society bring those initial contacts with the profession that should be carried on simultaneously with the studies in the classroom.

The chief aim of the society this year is to establish an annual field trip to important engineering works under construction. This trip is to be taken the senior year and is to be of a duration of one week in the month of April.
The Kappa Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary agricultural education fraternity, was organized at Clemson in 1932. The purpose of this fraternity is to promote the highest ideals and standards of agricultural education and a more intimate acquaintance and closer relationship with men who have chosen the profession of teaching agriculture. The fraternity seeks to find and enjoy the fraternal fellowship of men of high scholarship, of true teaching ideals, and with a sincere desire to serve in agricultural and rural life hardships. Active membership in this fraternity is limited to juniors and seniors preparing to teach agriculture, and to graduate students whose interests are in agricultural education, their merit being based on scholastic achievement, character, and personality. Honorary membership is limited to the faculty of institutions having an Alpha Tau Alpha Chapter, to men engaged in rural leadership, to those desiring to promote the welfare of rural life, and to those promoting the profession in the field.
The Minor "C" Club was formed during the school year 1935-36. There were fifteen charter members presided over by S. M. Littlejohn as President and J. F. Fletcher as Vice-President. The idea of forming a Minor "C" Club, through the efforts of Littlejohn and Fletcher, was discussed from every angle and finally was put before all men wearing the Minor "C." Those men who excel in rifling, swimming, tennis and cheerleading compose the membership of the Club.
The First Sergeants' Club, a local organization, was founded in order to aid the First Sergeants in solving the difficulties arising from their duties. This consists mainly of aiding in furthering the military policy of the school and in controlling a group of men. It is a distinct honor to belong to the club as there is only a limited number of First Sergeants in the Corps.
ATHANOR was founded in 1934 by students in the College of Chemistry. It has existed primarily as an honor fraternity, providing also a social organization, for students in the College of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, to whom membership is restricted.
Chi Pi Pi is a local fraternity organized by the 1938 class of Chemical Engineers. This fraternity has for its principles, honesty and integrity. The purpose of the organization is to maintain a closer relationship between the students and the faculty members. Its members are selected from the students who are interested in chemistry for the advancement of civilization.
The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was authorized in 1908. The Clemson branch is composed of Junior and Senior Mechanical Engineering students and endeavors to bring the practical side of engineering to the young engineer. It aids him in developing initiative and ability to express his ideas, the prerequisites of a good executive.

The bi-monthly meetings enable him to establish fraternal contact with his fellow students in engineering, and to meet older men actively engaged in his future profession.

The Society is most active in upholding the purpose of the organization and in widening the scope of the student in the problems of modern engineering. With the able advice of the Honorary Chairman, Prof. B. E. Fernow, the present Society is among the leading technical organizations on the campus.
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is a national organization having student chapters in many land grant colleges throughout the United States. It is composed of Agricultural Engineering majors, and membership is by scholastic achievement and invitation. Meetings held every other week are devoted primarily to discussion of the latest developments in the field of agricultural engineering. The purposes of this organization are to promote leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and a closer relation between graduates and undergraduates in the profession.
“SIGMA TAU EPSILON is an honorary scholarship fraternity, organized by and for the students of the School of General Science at Clemson College, to establish and develop high standards of scholarship, character, and a spirit of fellowship among all of its members; to create and bond together an outstanding body of men who by scholarly attainment, faithful service, and maintaining of ethical ideals and principles have achieved distinction, and are capable of honoring achievement in others.”

Founded in 1934, Sigma Tau Epsilon has experienced steady growth in membership. The increasing number of students qualifying for membership it regards as concrete evidence of success in achieving its first aim: developing high standards of scholarship.
The International Relations Club is a world-wide organization for the purpose of studying national and international problems. Although the club is sponsored and endorsed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, it is not an anti-war society, but on the other hand, it is a most valuable organization in which a student may broaden, beyond his chosen line of endeavor, his knowledge of both past and present world problems. Moreover, the Endowment believes that a thorough understanding of these problems is conducive to the much sought-for peace.
One of the leading organizations on the campus for the promotion of forensic activities, the Calhoun Literary Society has for the past decade been an active force in a movement designed to keep alive interest in literary society work. During this time there has been a distinct decline in interest shown at frequent intervals. This year, however, there has been a tremendous interest shown in Society activities. Due to its greatly increased membership and consistent attendance records, the Calhoun Literary Society feels that it is doing its share to foster this interest.

This year the Society has been fortunate in securing as faculty adviser, Prof. John Lane of the English Department. For the first time in the history of the College, the faculty, through the Society faculty advisers, is cooperating to the extent of granting extra points on grades in English and Public Speaking to students participating with efficiency.
and willingness in Society activities. Though there are no rigid restrictions as to membership, the Society attempts to maintain a high standard of work through the use of a system of fines and strict adherence to parliamentary procedure.

As the primary purpose of the organization is to acquaint Clemson students with some knowledge of public speaking and parliamentary procedure, the programs include in addition to formal debates, both long speeches and short talks on varied subjects of current interest.

By injecting a certain amount of informality into the meetings, by the use of pleasing innovations such as the Impromptu Speech Box, and the awarding of prizes for performances of merit, the Calhoun Literary Society is setting new standards for literary society work and is fully accomplishing the purpose for which it was founded.

PROF. JOHN LANE
Faculty Adviser

ERARY SOCIETY
The Palmetto Literary Society is one of Clemson’s most active organizations. More keen and actual interest has been manifest in this club this year than ever before in the history of the College. Clemson’s literary societies are definitely on the upgrade, primarily because the student body as a whole has begun to realize the extreme importance and definite value that is to be placed upon public speaking in our present-day social and business world.
This society gives excellent training in speaking and debating. Beside the weekly meetings which incorporate readings, impromptu speeches and orations, part is taken in intersociety and inter-collegiate debates. As an added feature this year a monthly radio broadcast is presented over the Anderson station. As a whole this society is one of the most beneficial and enthusiastic organizations on the campus.

DR. D. W. DANIEL
Faculty Adviser

LITERARY SOCIETY
The Animal Husbandry Club was organized several years ago through the efforts of the Animal Husbandry faculty and those students who had a natural love for the study of livestock and who saw the need for a club of this type on the campus. It was founded for the purpose of creating and stimulating an interest in the animals of the farm, to bring about friendships among the students themselves and between students and the faculty.

Members of the faculty and students taking Agriculture, Agricultural Education or Agricultural Administration are eligible for membership. The meetings are held bi-monthly and the programs consist of alternating programs between students and outside speakers. Members of the faculty, the extension service and visiting men provide the programs with speakers.

Within the last year, members of the club who were also members of the judging team have made trips to Savannah, Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga and have represented Clemson at the Southern Intercollegiate Judging Contest held at Mississippi State College.
The local Dairy Club is one of the foremost departmental organizations in the School of Agriculture. This Club was organized in 1922 and has been continuously active. Membership is open to any student in the School of Agriculture who is interested in the progress of the Dairy industry. Meetings are held twice monthly; one of these is devoted to a program arranged by the members of the club and the other is given over to a member of the faculty or the Extension Service who leads a discussion on topics of interest to dairymen. Members gain much from the educational and social contacts made through the Dairy Club. At the close of each meeting, refreshments are served by the college creamery.
The 4-H Club was organized with the aid of the State 4-H Club agents at Clemson in 1930. Due to the interest of the many former 4-H Clubsters enrolled at Clemson, it was decided by this group to try in some way to keep alive the spirit of the Club.

The object of the Club is to further the interest in 4-H activities, to foster leadership among members, and to be of service to the 4-H Club members, communities, the state and the nation. The Club strives to continue the development of the Head, Heart, Hands and Health. All boys interested in 4-H Club work are encouraged to join.
Founded for the purpose of creating an interest in the study of Horticulture, the Clemson College Horticulture Club is today giving Clemson cadets an opportunity to meet and question men important in this phase of agriculture. Membership is conferred upon any student who is majoring in, or who manifests a particular interest in horticulture, and who attends the semi-monthly meetings of the Club.
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E. J. BRADY
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R. P. ARNOLD
R. C. BOYD
A. H. CHAPMAN
R. J. FERREE
W. M. HUDSON
N. McKEOWN

The SPARTANBURG
Organized primarily for the purpose of creating a feeling of brotherhood among Clemson cadets from Spartanburg County, the Spartanburg-Clemson Club has gradually increased its membership and the scope of its activities until it now ranks as an organization of distinct value to its members. The club is composed of forty members who are cooperating in an effort to weld a group which will truly play an important part in the life of the Spartanburg cadet.

Handicapped by loose organization, the club has in the past been little more than a dance promoting body. It is the endeavor of the present members to make the group not only a promoter of social activities, but also a medium for promoting a better understanding and a more harmonious relationship between students and alumni. The Club also acts as a medium of correspondence with Spartanburg newspapers by passing on items of interest concerning Spartanburg cadets.

As for its social activities, the Spartanburg-Clemson Club is carrying out a social program which includes a series of regular meetings and an occasional banquet or dance held at the Y. M. C. A., the season being climaxed by the annual Christmas hop held in Spartanburg.
The Greenwood-Clemson Club was formed in 1934 for the purpose of promoting a closer relationship among the Clemson students from Greenwood County.

Each year this club gives an invitation dance during the Christmas holidays for alumni, prospective Clemsonites and club friends. The club flatters itself by considering these dances the social highlights of the Christmas season.
The Swamp Fox Club was organized in 1935 by the boys from Marion County. The purpose of this Club is to foster friendships, promote social welfare, and to bring the men of Marion County into closer contact with one another.

This Club sponsors dances and informal socials at Clemson and at Marion, S. C. Meetings are held bi-monthly, thus giving the boys from Marion County an opportunity to discuss topics that are of interest to them.
The Aiken County Club is an organization composed of Clemson cadets from Aiken County. It was formed in 1933 for the purpose of bringing about a closer fellowship and brotherhood among its members.

In the past, the Club has sponsored a Clemson-Aiken dance during the Christmas holidays. It has proved to be an enjoyable and successful occasion.

The Club is growing each year. The members hope that it will continue to grow, and rapidly come to be a leading Club on the campus—one of which every member will have reason to be proud.
The Kershaw County Club was founded in 1926. It was discontinued, however, and was not organized until 1935. Since that time it has made rapid progress. A number of new students have been enrolled this year.

The members are looking forward to the dances and other social events which will be held by the Club this year.
The Oconee County Club, after having been inactive for several years, was reorganized this year by a group of students who felt the need of an organization of students residing in Oconee County, the county in which Clemson College is located. The club sponsors a dance on the campus during the Christmas holidays, and also provides a means of contact for the students of the county. At the present time, the only requirement for membership is residence in Oconee County.
THE COLLETON-CLEMSON CLUB is composed of all Clemson Cadets from Colleton County.

The purpose of this Club is to foster friendship among the Colleton boys and to bring the men into closer contact with one another. To this end the Club has regular meetings, thus giving the members a chance to discuss topics that are of interest to them.

The Club sponsors a dance during the Christmas holidays to which high school students are invited.
The Peedeeans, a social club, was organized this past year by the boys from Florence and Darlington Counties.

This Club has as its motives the promotion of closer fellowship and more successful social advancement among the Florence and Darlington County boys at Clemson.

The Peedeeans sponsors dances and other outstanding social activities in the Pee Dee area during the holidays. These social functions are for the purpose of stimulating the interest of high school boys toward Clemson.
The LAURENS COUNTY CLUB

J. W. LEWIS
President

The Laurens County Club was organized to bring about a closer relationship among the boys from Laurens County. Since its organization, it has added much to the social life of the members. Aside from the regular meetings, there are socials, dances and various other entertainments held at regular intervals throughout the year. The highlight of the year is the Christmas dance given in Laurens, S. C., during the holidays.

ROLL

P. R. Abercrombie  F. E. Bobo  J. W. Finney  W. J. Mitchell  J. C. Shell
S. W. Adair  J. W. Bolt  E. V. Golding  M. M. Motes  J. R. Simpson
J. R. Blakely  H. L. Cook  E. L. Kitchens  J. B. Pinson  W. B. Wade
Z. Vance  C. L. Vaughan

J. G. KITCHENS  O. F. MORGAN
Vice-President  Secretary and Treasurer

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For several years, Lee County boys have felt a need for some organization to keep them in contact with each other during the rush of college life. This year, the Lee County Club was organized for this purpose, as well as to promote social gatherings while at home. Through its activities, the club hopes to build a real Clemson spirit among the Clemson Alumni and high school boys in the county. It also hopes to build a fund which will be awarded in the form of a Clemson scholarship to the County’s outstanding high school graduate.
The Newberry County Club, reorganized in 1936, was formed for the purpose of promoting a more intimate friendship among its members, the cadets from Newberry County.

The Club endeavors, with the assistance of the alumni, to interest the people of the County in Clemson and to encourage young men to enter the College.

Monthly meetings are held and a number of social activities are carried out during the year. Chief among these is the annual dance held on New Year’s Eve at the American Legion Hall in Newberry, with music by the Clemson Jungaleers.
The S. G. Club, organized on the Clemson College campus in September, 1935, is composed of boys whose homes are in Savannah, Ga., and of boys who have formerly lived there.

The Club was formed for the purpose of cultivating a more intimate friendship among its members, and for promoting and carrying on social activities, both at Clemson and in Savannah.

New members are chosen in the early fall from the incoming Freshman class.

The outstanding social event of the year is the annual dance sponsored by the club during the Christmas holidays in Savannah.
The York County Club was organized to benefit the Clemson boys who live in York County.

Each year during the Christmas holidays the Club has sponsored a dance in Rock Hill, S. C., and these dances have always been most successful.

This year the Club is attempting to raise funds to provide a scholarship to be given to some worthy York County boy to enable him to get a start at Clemson.
The Kappa Alpha Sigma is a local organization composed of the faculty, Juniors and Seniors of the Agronomy Department. It was organized in 1931 as the Agronomy Club, but was changed to the Kappa Alpha Sigma in 1935. The local Club was one of the first to be admitted to the Students' Section of the American Society of Agronomy when it was organized in 1934.

The purpose of the Kappa Alpha Sigma is to bring together the students and faculty outside the classrooms.

The programs consist of talks either by the members or by some member of the faculty. These talks help to keep the members posted on the latest developments in the field of Agronomy.
Alpha Chi Psi was founded at Clemson College on April 10, 1930, for the purpose of petitioning a national fraternity. Membership is based upon the student’s scholastic standing, as well as his distinctive qualities of character, leadership and personality.
Beta Sigma Chi is one of Clemson’s outstanding local social fraternities. The members are selected from Clemson cadets who live within a fifty-mile radius of Charleston, S. C.

The Club endeavors to promote a fraternal spirit among its members and to encourage a keener feeling of friendship among the boys from the “low country.” The standards set by Beta Sigma Chi are an asset to the organization and require high moral and ethical ideals of each member.
Sigma Phi is one of the oldest and most outstanding of the fraternal organizations on the Clemson campus. It was organized to promote a friendly spirit and feeling of brotherhood among its members. The membership is limited to men of outstanding leadership in all phases of the college curriculum. Many of her sons have gone out into the world as leaders and men of outstanding ability.
Sigma Epsilon is a social fraternity organized to promote a friendly feeling and good fellowship not only among its members, but over the campus as well. The club was founded at Clemson in 1930 under the name of Sigma Theta, but in 1931 a reorganization took place, a new chapter was founded, and the name changed to Sigma Epsilon.

Good character and personality are the primary requisites for membership in this Club.
Mu Beta Psi is a National Honorary Musical Fraternity, the Delta Chapter of which was installed at Clemson College in December, 1936. This installation was made mainly through the efforts of the Alpha Chapter of the University of North Carolina.

Student members of this fraternity are selected from the junior and senior undergraduates who have had musical training and who have comparative outstanding ability.

It is the aim of Mu Beta Psi to promote better fellowship among the musicians of the various musical organizations of a college, and among the musical organizations of the different colleges, and to advance music to its position of importance as an educational subject.
The JUNGALEERS

The JUNGALEERS Orchestra is Clemson's own dance orchestra, composed of students selected because of their outstanding musical ability. The orchestra was first organized and named by Prof. E. J. Freeman while a student at Clemson. Since then the orchestra has been enlarged and this year, under the able direction of Herbert Green, has gained a wide reputation as being one of the leading college orchestras in the South.

The bookings of the Jungaleers include the colleges and dance clubs of South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina. During the summers of 1935 and 1936 the orchestra was engaged by the Cunard White Star Line to play on the Aquitania, Berengaria, Georgic and Laconia during crossings to Europe and was praised highly by the commanding staffs.
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Here we have Turkey-neck, Big Hugh, Charlie and Spraddle-legs. Turkey-neck is angry with Big Hugh because he has been shot in the nether extremity by Big Hugh's cannon. Charlie is reprimanding Big Hugh; he says that Turkey-neck, different from birds of his feather, is lacking in sufficient quantity of nether extremity and that Big Hugh must not try to deplete this small amount by shooting with his cannon. Watch out there, Charlie! You are stepping on Spraddle-legs' toe. Spraddle-legs is endeavoring to keep a stiff upperlip and take it like a little man—go to it, Spraddle-legs! Enamored securely on her perch, Mama Eagle casts an indulgent glance on the assemblage; she remarks, "how absurd is all this fuss and flurry instigated by my little darlings."

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All good wishes for a very Successful Yearbook

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SUNNY DRAKE JIMMY DANIEL
Enoch, for the benefit of his public, beams from ear to ear and takes a hurdle. We are not sure which of his pets this particular hurdle is, but rest assured that Senator Jimmy, who takes off his hat directly behind, knows. If it were not for the dust and cinders we could see the worried expression on Senator Jimmy’s pan—he wonders if these hurdles will never cease to appear from such unexpected places. The only thing missing from this picture is “J. C.”, the College Business Manager. From all reports we hear that “J. C.” is busy somewhere attacking another bunch of hurdles. “J. C.” hopes that Enoch and Senator Jimmy will join him in the very near future.
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Tingle-line and Slim from the E. E. Department! Might we suggest that the picture is self-explanatory? When "Simon Legare" Tingley cracks down with his "cat-o'-nine-tails," all is not well with the Engineers and they fervently wish they had remained in the peace and solitude of the Main Building. Often "Father" Slim has to offer his coat tails as protection for the bewildered young "progeny of the slide rule," but just as often, the "house of Rhodes" is apt to blow down on the wandering, wondering waif and blow hard enough to make him wonder, "Oh, why did I ever, anyhow?"
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And here, whether we want them or not, are the playboys of the Chemistry Department. “Footsie” has just stated that there is an odor loose in the room and that he wishes Bill would wear shoes when before the public eye. Perhaps “Footsie” is mistaken in assuming the source of the odor: he must have forgotten his freshmen smoldering in formaldehyde on the table behind and the test tubes at his left which emanate hydrogen sulphide. Or perhaps a breath of fresh air has crept in unseen, from the great outdoors. In conclusion we say merely, “STINKO!”
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IT'S ALL OVER

THE LAST PAGE has been sent to the printer. Our tired, begrimed hands drop nervously from the paste pot and the shears. This littered office no longer rings with the staccato of long-suffering typewriters. With the fading light of day there also fades the nightmares and bugbears of discounts and time limits—the 1937 TAPS is done.

Our work is through, and in your hands is the fruit of our year's efforts and tireless endeavors of one of the most loyal staffs with which any editor has ever had the pleasure of association. Every mother's son of them has labored as if his life depended upon the successful completion of the section with which he was connected.

The 1937 TAPS is no longer a fond hope or a vague dream. Our task is done, and this thirtieth volume is a reality. It has cost us hours of "cutting" important classes, and has brought on many sleepless nights, nights fraught with the fear that our adherence to duty might cause us to sacrifice what slim chances we had of finishing our courses and graduating from this man's college. Tempers that were once meek and serene became overnight "frayed around the edges" and sadly afflicted with TAPS "editites." So, if there are a series of typographical sputters after your name, or even if we have given you some new names, do not blame us too much, but rather lay part of your just condemnation on some abstract object such as the method or system that must be generally adhered to in turning out a yearbook. Consider the details and difficulties that confronted us at every turn, and bear with us. Our hearts were in our work, and we did our best, or what we thought was best. We never lost sight of working for the good of the whole. We were always "all for you" and now we hope you are "all for us."

Editing the 1937 TAPS has not been without its remunerations nor its glimpses of life. Beauty candidates that smiled and smirked at us in September will give us only frozen glances in April. Seniors whose names have been misspelled and the unhappy victims of our varied layout have made wild, hunted things of us, but we are still alive and somewhat happy.

The 1937 TAPS is done. We thank Walt Dargan, George Way, Helen Morgan and their organization, Photo-Process Engraving Company, for the admirable manner in which they have handled and received us and our feeble efforts. Our undying gratitude goes to Johnny Long, Charlie Young and Foote & Davies Company for their invaluable assistance and the splendid job they did in printing this book. We shall never forget our pleasant relations with Marion Ware and Henry Gaspar, our photographers, nor shall we forget the quality of their work. Captain Harcombe kept us "alive" while at work with his "snacks," "Sarge" West clothed us and entertained us with his efficient "quartermastering," "Holtzy" gave us passes to the show, and Mr. D. J. Watson helped us secure ads—to all of these we offer our sincerest thanks. To the Junior TAPS staff, we say: "Well done, and may you perform just as efficiently when you are Seniors and have all the responsibility." And last, but most assuredly not least, we present our loveliest orchid to Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, our friend and adviser, whose helpful suggestions, untiring efforts, and gratifying patience and understanding played such an integral part in our performance. We thank everyone to whom thanks are due; and, last of all—we thank Heaven that it is all over.

To the TAPS editors of the future we extend our felicitations. No doubt they will feel as we do now. The realization that we are "has-beens" brings happiness and a bit of sentimentality, but we are well aware of the fact that some people are born crazy, others are temporarily insane, and still others edit a yearbook. Good Hunting and Happy Landings!

THE EDITOR.
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DAY IS DONE, ALL IS WELL.