Spectacular Plan Presented By Blue Key

**HONOR FRAT S PLEDGE**

ONE HONOR SOPH, SIX JUNIORS PLEDGED TO PHI PSI FRATERNITY

Stevenson, Bridges, Ball, Thomas, New, Beard, accepted Textile Bids

INITIATION BEGINS

"One honor sophomores, and five

juniors, all majoring in textiles,

have been pledged to the late

sorority of Phi Psi," announced D. A.

Barrett, president of the organi-

zation, to a TIGER reporter last

night.

The all bid pledged to the

sorority as the chairman of the national honorary fraternity are: C. O. Stev-

enson, honor sophomore; and H. P.

Bidwell, A. K. Bell, J. H. Thomas,

D. E. West, and C. O. Bearden, phi

psi.

Sophomore Class to Sponsor Dance

Jimmy Gunn Engaged by Second Year Men to Play For Hop

Jimmy Gunn's orchestra, a 12-piece ensemble assembled by Parks,

will have its first play for the sopho-

more dance on the night of Friday,

March 25.

This dance is presented under

the auspices of the Sophomore dance, with the Central Dance As-

sociation aiding in the details of the event. Notices of the dance

has been sent to all the leading

sponsoring organizations on the campus, the Blue Key fra-

ternity, to the Sunset and the Kappa men.

"Come Back Soon" said Mr.

William Hall, above, publisher of

two Anderson papers, who conducted several members of

the order.

"In their words" are:

"We hope to have some new numbers.

The rich make their bed, and have to lie in it; politicians make

their book, and have to lie out of it.

-Holbrook

Even Bobo Bach strikes us sometimes, doesn't he?—Hendricks

You've been reading "The Spec-

tator," haven't you?—Sherills

There are profound potential

loss of necessities.

—Taylor

Shakespeare, Chaucer, Drama Courses Appeal to Clemsonites

The general opinion of the ma-

jority of South Carolina's popula-

tion is to the effect that Clemson is first, last, and always, a "Kos

Sorority".

For he is from the writer to

cost any disparaging or impor-

tant remarks toward the highly-

intelligent residence of the Uni-

versity state, but no doubt looks of

surprise will adorn the countenance

of many Carolinians when they

learn that over 130 of Clemson's 450 professors and teachers are as

interested as electives in Drama.

Contemporary Literature, Selected

Masterpieces, Shakespeare, Chaucer,

and, according to them, as they

are in Foods and Feeding, Agriculture, Economics, and Dairy Husbandry.

In "The History of Drama" sto-

neaters of the grey and black

forget harrows, plows, test tubes,

and basic laws that Shakespeare,

as he was put on back in 425 B. C.,

that Shakespeare stole all of his

Arendt, Rulges, Sacco and McCul

won on a forfeit.

over Winn. Bryan, unlimited,

——Worms, Fish Cavelor

AS FRATS PLEDGE

Blue Key Plans Restriction of Campus Honors

Honorary Frat Issues Open Letter Concerning Cadets

PERRY IN CHARGE

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Sword, the Blue Key fra-

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"As it now appears, too many

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Scope of Services Rendered Cover Much Territory

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Under the provisions of the C.

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BENG TOUROVER

Finals in the regimental box-

ning maneuver were over last night

with all boxes on the cards.

No fights took place in the frac-

tious and unchallenged clas-

ses. Due to forfeits.

Several more were sent from Theodos in the 115 pound class.

White, 115, won on decision over a

very strong contender.

In the 150 pound class, the


Over the 115 pound

in 1:50.

In the 110 pound class, the

B. B. win in 2:30.

Over the 115 pound

in 1:50.
The Contemporary Literary class, which numbers 25, studies Lewis' "Tanglewood Tales", and covers the plays of Ibsen, Pinero, Wilde's "Dr. Faustus", the soliloquies from "Macbeth", and scenes from the plays of Thayer, Phase, Wilde, Greene, Connolly, and Browning, with all possible ease.

In this same class, these students keenly analyze the sociological, psychological, and cultural aspects as well as milk-and-water aspects of the writings of a group that has pushed aside the flashy insincerity of the Victorian era.

The students in this course not only read these books, but they also analyze the sociological and psychological aspects of the naturalistic, realistic, or romantic writings of a group that has profited from the shaky university of the Victorian era.

Selected Masterpieces enabled the Clemsonites to forget the roar of industrialization long enough to study Dante Alighiero's "Paradise Lost", and a number of other famous works.

These students "baking Shakespearean seed and expect on a play a week... in class, the time is devoted to a thorough study of the great Englishman's works."

In Chaucer, Tiger students accompany the famous squire's "very gentle parfit knight" on his pilgrimage to the tomb of the saint, "we Thomas a Becket in Canterbury Tales"; a study of the writer, his life, and his other works also comes in the classroom discussions.

The Journalistic course deals with the writing of news and feature articles, and covers the technical points of head writing, copy reading, and general newspaper work.

This article is written to show that a "Row Tobacco" may have a cultural aspect as well as milk-and-water.

I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

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FORENSIC STARS OF CLEMSON BOW BEFORE WINTHROP DEBATERS

Tiger Representatives Defeated by Winthrop Lassies on War Debt Query

AT ROCK HILL

Clemson's forensic representatives lost to Winthrop's debaters Friday afternoon, in Rock Hill, on the query of: "Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel International War Debt." Susan Daniel and Margaret Ward composed the winning Winthrop negative.

Murry Garber and Archie Langley represented Clemson in the argument.

Photograph of Susan Daniel and Margaret Ward.

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College careers are carved with VITALITY

College honors, on the campus and in the classroom, go to the energetic men. Their enthusiasm and good spirits are founded upon good health—and regular habits.

Too often, under-graduates permit vitality to be sapped by common complexities of civilization just in time to tune in on Eddie Cantor.

Tests show Kellogg's All-Bran provides "bulk" to promote regularity, as well as vitamin B and iron. Two helpings a day are usually sufficient. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house, eating club or campus restaurant.

WINS OVER 160

In competition with 169 teachers in Vocational Agriculture in South Carolina, Mr. Frank Smith, a graduate of Clemson College in 1929 and now teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Latta, has recently been selected as "Master Teacher" in his state. This state honor is indeed worthy of merit and carries with it unlimited responsibilities.

The judges for the contest were Professors Crendall, Paulus and Ayers, of the staff of the Division of Agricultural Education. They studied carefully the records of each of the teachers in the state. Clemson College is exceedingly proud of this record made by Mr. Smith. Such an achievement, with only four years after graduation, is quite a distant honor.

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The meeting was adjourned by President Green and committees of their program he was elected president of that department of the association.

At a unique meeting of the Clemson Club last Thursday night, Clemson's architects were given a splendid demonstration on architecture by an old grad, Thomas Trott, of the class of 1929. With his simple apparatus and specific explanations, Mr. Trott made some beautiful plates, and allowed the cadets to try their hands at the process. He resides in Greenville, where he devotes his time to building design, architecture, and his hobby, etching.

The meeting, Prof. Ralston E. Lee reminded the club that the architectural department offered instruction for a broad field; and on the completion of the four-year course, they were trained in many branches of design, architecture, and allied arts.

The talk led the punch and jokes as the get-together adjourned.

...All of us make mistakes. We wouldn't learn to be so accomplished if we didn't...—Thomson Young

POLE VAULTER

Jimmy Lipscomb, Tiger pole-vaulter, is soaring through the days. Jimmy is one of the most versatile trackmen at Clemson—he can high jump, pole vault, and broad jump, but he holds his, his ability to vault edifying the vaulting most of the time.

Dr. Brearley tells frosh and sophs of psychology studies

Among those members of the faculty that attended the State Teachers' Meeting in Columbia last Thursday were Dr. E. W. Silcox, Dean Paulus and Washington, and Professors Brown, Godfrey, Ayers, Crenspal, Tate, Ridg-ward, Marshall, Willis and Taylor. Dean Washington delivered a speech to the members of college education departments. At the end of their program he was elected president of that department of the association.

Mr. Jake Woodward presided and Mr. Silcox was the principal speaker of the day. Along with three mentioned above Coach Bob Jones and Fred Kirkbride, T. M. C. A. Physical Director, addressed the banquet.

McGunn speaks on dollops at joint relations meeting

At a meeting of the Mineralogical Club held on Thursday, the president of that department of the association.

Mr. Elroy was presided over by Miss Peggy Pace, president of the Anderson organization, and C. C. C. Cunningham, president of the group from Clemson.

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Mr. Walter Raleigh is on a winning combination of values and virtues—body Builders that has become a national fa- vorite. The character of a man is a gold foil. Try it! You've been looking for it if you're among the Nation, "Time's" Williams Tobacco Corpora-

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Blue Key is showing that an honor frat at Clemson can be a force, and the Tiger is taking note.

Champion, who chairs the Blue Key chapter, is pleased with the performance of his organization and believes that it has a strong future at Clemson.

Blue Key is one of the many honor fraternities on college campuses across the country, and it is notable for its focus on academic excellence and community service.

At Clemson, Blue Key aims to foster a sense of community and leadership among its members, and it is seen as a valuable addition to the college experience.

The Tiger's coverage of Blue Key highlights the importance of these honor fraternities in shaping the college experience and preparing students for leadership roles in the future.
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TIGER REPORTER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR COUNCIL

Lee and Copeland Also Hold High Positions in New Junior Group

COMMANDER HONORED

At the meeting of the Sophomore Council last Monday night, officers were elected for the incoming junior Council.

R. C. Commander, popular sophomore, was selected to succeed W. M. Rogers as president. W. A. Lee takes the place of T. E. Johnson as vice-president. W. E. Copeland was unanimously chosen to continue as secretary and treasurer.

W. B. McConnell, recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. group, was announced as the new commander of the U. S. in 1842. Speak the alphabetical order of the U. S.

Weber has been the champion corn shucker of 1933. The Los Angeles "Times" is quick!

The Y club room was the scene of a delightful informal dance given by the Freshman Council Saturday night. There was a number of attractive young ladies present from nearby towns and the campus, and the melodies strains of the Harmonizers filled the air from eight until midnight. There were five no-breaks and a Council no-break during the course of the evening.

A red, white, and blue color scheme was used, the streamers being gathered at the overhand lights to form banners at either side of the room. The palace in the background and the shaded lights made a most pleasing contrast.

During the evening, Dr. Biles, Colonel and Mrs. West, Prof. and Mrs. Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Vaughn dropped in on the newbears and their guests. Refreshments were served during the affair.

The Los Angeles "Times" is willing to let 15 to 1 that those readers cannot recall the name of the champion corn shucker of 1893. Just so, and who was vice president of the U. S. in 1842. Speak the alphabetical order of the U. S.

BREAKFAST for 8 o'clock martyrs

Here's an alarm-clock for appetites that like to sleep late in the morning. Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes, rich in energy.

Try them tomorrow morning with milk or cream. Add fruits or honey, and you'll actually enjoy getting up for breakfast.

Kellogg's are a real treat at night, too—after a date, or a cramping session. They make an ideal "night-cap." So light and easy to digest. Kellogg's Corn Flakes encourage restful sleep. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, rich in energy.

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"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"...KEF'ULLY

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Students in good standing at the University of California may now receive credit by merely taking an examination instead of taking the course.

Talk about beautiful theories of education! Rochester University has abolished eight o'clock classes, believing that students will be better off sleeping at that hour (in bed, rather than in class).

The co-ed's heart reminds us of a library book—you can keep both for two weeks. (And it's quite expensive to keep either over time.)

Out of the 70 candidates reporting for the first practice of the 1933 season of football at Notre Dame, 40 players had been captains of football teams at various prep schools.

Girls that are easy to look at are seldom seen on blind dates.

Some men smile at dawn, but the man worth while is the man who can smile when his front teeth are gone.

Electric heaters have been installed in one of England's football grandstands.

The dean of Western Reserve was handing out diplomas to a long line of M. D.'s when a woman in the audience fainted. In a loud voice, the dean asked, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Break, break, break, On thy cold grey stones, Oh sea; But I bet you could break for 40 years, And not be as broke as me.
FOOTBALL OVER

Now that spring football is over and the grid warriors have scurried to the baseball field, track, and some to the field house for spring basketball practice, we can look back over the last six weeks and see just how much Coach Neely has accomplished during that period. We know that the Tigers will present a much improved eleven over last year's team when they take the gridiron next year in an effort to turn back some of the strongest teams in the country.

The Bengal worked harder in the current drills than they have ever worked before in spring practice normal, and, as a result, they came off the field ready to break the practice a much stronger team in every department.

The fact that the Clemson backfield looked better in recent practices than they did last season's game and that they were without the services of three of their star performers in these drills is proof enough for the most doubtful and pessimistic Bengal supporters that the Bengal will be in the running next year.

And the addition of Woodward, Parsons, and Dilford—obsessants from practice—to the already capable backfield will lend more power and speed to the team; Coach Neely should have no worries in this department.

And now with these few words we forget football in this column for a few months. In Joe Borner's last column in the school paper, he made the following statement: "Clemson can lick Georgia Tech, Duke, Kentucky, Alabama, and the already capable backfield will lend more power and speed to the team; Coach Neely should have no worries in this department."

And now we finish a dream that has been set aside for a time. But before we do, we would like to finish by saying a few words about the game.

The Tigers worked harder than they did last season's game, and the catching worry isn't about to be cleared up as yet.

TENNIS

It seems that Coach Neely is still busy in broadening the scope of athletics here at Clemson much to the satisfaction of the student body. After pushing the swimming team to the fore, his next step was to engage a tennis coach and add a sum of money for the sport. The new coach, Hoke Sloan, is very enthusiastic over the prospects and confident that we will have a good team this year. He plans to have ten or twelve matches including engagements with the state and Georgia teams; a state meet is planned also.

SPRING BASKETBALL

Coach Davis is really going after a bigger and better basketball team for next year, and he is getting an early start. Almost the time the other college teams got their uniforms packed away, Coach Joe began spring basketball practice. These drills consist mostly of fundamentals and they will last about six weeks. The boys who are out are showing up much more aggressive if it's basketball season. Great start!

BENGAL TANKSTERS

TRoublesome Hurricane

Clemson Tanksters Take Second Place

In Triangle Meet

Tiger Swimmers Trail Bulldogs

and Defeat Furman

Hurricanes

Yellow Eleven Wins Over White Shirts

As Grid Work Ends

GEORGIA WINS

In the triangular swimming meet between Clemson, Furman, and U. of Georgia held at the Furman pool in Greenville Saturday afternoon, Georgia, took first place with 41 points, Clemson, second with 44 tallies and Furman, last with 39 points.

For Georgia, Himes placed first in the 200 yard breast stroke, Allison first in the 110 yard back stroke, Gorder first in the 440 yard freestyle and the 400 yard free style; Hodgson, Candler, and Dodson won the 220 yard medley relay.

For Clemson, Goodwin, Van de Kuve, Allison, and Dickson won the 400 yard relay; Gorder took first in the 440 free style; Dickson first in the 220 yard freestyle.

Bengal Tanksters were first place in the fancy diving.

SPRING FOOTBALL OVER

The final whistle of the spring football season sounded as the Yellow Team defeated the hard-fighting White Shirts last Saturday afternoon on Rikes Field by a 27 to 0 score.

Despite the loss of many outstanding men through injuries, Coach Neely presented a winning combination with Witten, Fuller, and Kinsman covering the ends, Bryant, Brown and Black holding the tackle positions, and Croxton and Hensley guarding the center held by Verbergh.

Behind them were Berry, a natural triple threat man, Hinson and Robertson, elusive runners and good blockers, and McComb doing the exact work.

Along with these, the White team, who held these advantages during the first half, presented a number of men worth watching when the Tiger mentor issues uniforms next fall.

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"To be right, they must be White"

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1. Lack of the real ability in the Corps fails to be expressed.
2. The individuals who are over-handled suffer. They cannot adequately do their class work and numerous activities at the same time, and hence, they are prevented from doing their best in either.
3. The organizations and the class room work suffers in that they cannot function to their fullest capacity; it is impossible under the present system for officers to give all of their outside time to any single organization.

"After a careful study of the local problem, and after having observed the solutions to the problem in other schools, Blue Key feels that a real step forward is being made, and that organizations will function more efficiently, meanwhile giving a greater number of individuals an opportunity to work out, but with proper cooperation it can effectively go into action."

The committee in charge is as follows: W. B. Perry, chairman; L. H. Harvin, ex-officio; B. A. Barlow, and C. N. Clayton.

Blue Key hopes to have the system worked out in a short while and ready to present to the student body. Wade Perry said: last night, "Members of the faculty and administration have approved the plan. With the cooperation of the cadets the system can be launched this spring."