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Amon the chaperons were Prof, and Mrs. H. Keybushel and Miss Ruby Russell. From then until 2.30 A. M., card dancing was enjoyed at which time the final dance was held at 3 A. M. Miss Dora Hellams with Cadet Roper. Miss Mary Stark Watkins with Cadet Bryan. Miss Helen Milhous with Cadet Kaufman. Miss Elizabeth Cobb with Cadet Witman. Miss Ruby Russell, with Cadet Kuykendall. Miss Ruth Scott with Cadet Bryan. Miss Rebecca McCabe with Cadet Sanders. Miss Bessie Talbott with Cadet Murray. Miss Duse, Rebecca Sarratt with Cadet Cum. Miss Mary Stark Watkins with Cadet Garris. Miss Julia Leithabet with Cadet Cul. Miss Neil Curlee with Cadet Barlits. Miss Sarah Haskell with Cadet Haskell. Miss Dora Hellams with Cadet Roper. Miss Margaret Sellars with Mr. Ken. This competition was open to every student body last year and five members from the junior class responded. Cadette O. W. Buggs and R. O. Williams of the present senior class won first and second places respectively. The other cadettes trying for the contest were J. W. Wofford, M. E. Pfeiffer, and J. O. Ziegler. The winner of first place was given $25.00 and a trip to Columbia was given all the competitors.

This year the contest is being carried out under the direction of Prof. H. W. Harr. There should be less than fifteen students entering the contest. Besides obtaining information regarding one of the most important by-products in the United States, each man will receive excellent training in research, and will be of benefit to the student body. All student who desires to enter this contest get busy and write a good essay, and make the student who wins the prize the envy of all the students. The Barrett Company, Mr. T. O. Chastain of Atlanta, Ga. will act as judges. If you see fit to accept this offer, will you notify your class team, and the papers shall have a minimum of 3,000 words and shall be turned over to the President of the College, or to someone whom he may designate not later than May 15, 1918. A representative of the Clemson Agricultural College and the Barrett Company, and Mr. T. O. Chastain of Atlanta, Ga. will act as judges. The Barrett Company, W. P. Dobbs, Agriculturalist.

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be glad to call our Alma Mater.

The way to success in athletics is for us, being rapidly paved, and what we want to do is to finish the job at an early date; and from it in style that the most severe inspector will class our work as the winner of the championship prize.

We have to go to the doctors, to get our check in order. Once one of us should make this one of our opportunities for the coming holidays; so that, including the man here at the college, do your duty and be able to say in later years that you did your part toward putting Clemson back on top in athletics.

TECHNICAL STUDENTS DRAFTED MAY USE SCHOOL CREDENTIALS

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, chairman of the advisory committee on engineering and education of the Council of National Defense, has, under authority from the Secretary of War, formed a list of engineers from the alumni to be used as a technical reserve, in time of national emergency, consisting of 129 engineers, to be used by the War Department in fulfilling the obligations of the United States under the Armistice of November 11th.

I have just been authorized by the Secretary of War to request you to inform all your technical students that they may obtain a draft number under the following conditions: such students who, in case of actual draft, will be able to remain under the service for a sufficient length of time to be of practical value to the life-saving service of the United States, and as such students are not considered for drafting for three years from the date of the last national census, and who are not subject to selective duties or have not been drafted in that capacity, and who have not been rejected for the service on account of heart trouble or heart disease, and who are not subject to certain other disabilities.

ENGINEER STUDENTS VIRTUALLY EXEMPT

Will Be Allowed To Complete College Course without Qualifying Exam

Washington, Dec. 8.—Engineer students in schools recognized by the War Department for training of engineers in certain cases, so that they may take part in the national defense, are virtually exempt from the selective draft act today under certain prescribed conditions. The action resulted from a conference between Secretary Baker, Provost Marshal General Crowder and officials of engineering societies.

The students are viewed as military assets of the future and are granted preferential classification as are medical students in certain cases, so that they may complete their course. They revert automatically to their former classification on graduation and may be called out involuntarily as enlisted men of the Engineers Corps, Army or Navy, after being examined.

Col. McPeek stated today that the appointments of the problem is not to be handled until the week, on account of delays from examination of applicants held away from the college. Nineteen men were examined at the end of the last examination, and their records will have to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success. Fellows, just remember these dates for the next senior hop. And, believe me, we are going to break all previous records. Leaders are invited, and each is urged to bring a girl to help make a bigger success.
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and it was wet, and a chill rain fell during the game making field playing impossible. We displayed by far the superiority in every phase of the game except in forward passes, but with Faye as an ally the Wild Cats made away with the game by a score of 21 to 9.

With Goo having the title of "All Southern," Banks, Lightsey, Gilmer, Thackston, Hartley, Harts and Potts "All State" and the whole team with honor mention, our season has come to a successful close.

April 23rd, 1916.

The following were picked by the Charleston American for the All State team.

Goo, Banks, Lightsey, Gilmer, Hartley and Potts.

Then let us look forward to a "Southern Championship" in 1916. With Banks back to fill his place in the back field we can take Wilson's place at the half back: Lightsey, Gille, Hartley, Pott's, Wars, Hartley, B. Wallies, and our other backs on the field back, there is no reason why we should not be Southern Champions in '18. "All S." and "Country" have shown us what they can do. Fellows, let's give them our undivided support.

Below is shown the rank of the ten best teams in the S. I. A. A. as picked by Coach Heisman.

1. Georgia Tech
2. Auburn
3. Mississippi A. and M.
4. U. of Kentucky
5. U. of Louisiana
6. Georgia
7. Clemson
8. Davidson
9. Marshall
10. Mississippi State

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENT IN CHAPEL LAST SATURDAY

The Davenny Festival Quintet render a classical musical program in the chapel last Saturday evening. Mr. Davenny rendered several well-chosen violin solos. The J. J. Newfirm orchestra, given by Mr. Davenny were well received.

1. In order to frighten mothers and fathers of our soldiers, exaggerated statements have been made as to the very large percentage of casualties in the Armies. As a matter of fact, the actual official figures for casualties in the entire French Army for the twelve months of 1915-1916 were 25 per cent. This includes prisoners, who, of course, are not killed.

2. In many towns in the middle west the story is being quietly passed around that several transports filled with troops have been sunk. According to this highly colored tale a distinguished parent who has not heard from his son for several weeks finally appealed to Secretary Daniels an explanation of "your son and thousands of other American soldiers are at the bottom of the ocean." The National Committee showed these reports to Mr. Daniels who promptly, and emphatically stamped them as false.

3. President Wilson said on Nov. 13, 1917 "There are so many people in Washington who know things that are not so." The National Committee of Patriotic Societies is fighting such disloyal rumors and issues the following appeal:

"The National Committee realizes that such stories are a great detriment to American cause. The Committee calls upon loyal citizens everywhere to demand proof of doubting assertions concerning war matters whenever they hear them and to report all such false statements to their source. All loyal citizens must combat such propaganda, and thus do their bit for the successful prosecution of the war."

We urge you to bring home to your neighbors the real meaning of the War and the necessity of each American doing an active part to help win the War. There is much that every person can do. We urge upon you the necessity of advising our Washington office of American propaganda. Our loyal and loyal individual sale—men and women—in your community so that we may lay these matters before the Department of Justice.

A SOLDIER'S LIFE

(Written for Troops and Camp by R. A. Durant)

It's not all uniform an' pomp, it's not all dress parade;
't far more drillin' in the sun than restin' in the shade;
it's dirty work, an' greasy work, an' jobs you dread to do;
but though a soldier's tasks are tough you always see through.

It's not for you to pick an' choose, you get your orders plain,
'sn't very pleasant standin' guard out in the rain;
He chose his mates.

A coward can be cheerful when he's takin' his share,
But though a soldier's tasks are tough he never dreads the war.

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This Space Reserve for THE CADEX EXCHANGE.
Miss Sara Furman has returned from a visit to Columbia where she attended the Ballinger-Beauchamp wedding.

The Rev. J. M. Steedman and family leaves this week for Laurina where he takes charge of the Methodist church at that place. They will be missed on the campus, and we all wish them well in their new home.

Mr. John K. Pettit of Washington is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Long, on the campus.

Mr. Albert Simon, former professor of architecture here, and now a private at Camp Sevier, was married in St. Michael's Church in Charleston on Nov. 30, 1917 to Miss Harriett Stoney.

Miss Tilden of Atlanta spent the week end with Mrs. Cash at the hotel.

Cadets R. W. Webb, G. W. Suggs and R. C. Gambrell spent the week-end in Anderson.

"Hall" Rame a member of last year's Junior Class and now a sergeant in the Coast Artillery was on the campus for the dances last week.

"Sooch" Graham, a member of last year's Sophomore Class, came down from Charlotte for the dances last week.

Prof. C. W. McSwain has been in Greenwood for the past few days arranging the Clemson exhibit for the Southern Textile Exhibition.

Major A. R. Turnbull, accompanied by "Jew" Talkavitch and "Bill" Stelsgrove, went down to Anderson Saturday afternoon and made a talk for the local Red Cross Chapter.

Miss Sara Haskell of Abbeville was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. W. Evans, last week-end.

Miss Mildred Smathers of El Paso and Abbeville was the attractive guest of Mrs. R. F. E. Caldwell during the Thanksgiving last week.

Miss Elizabeth Cobb of Greenwood was the week-end guest of Prof. and Mrs. Doggett.

Miss Julia Ledbetter of Anderson was the guest of Mrs. F. H. B. Gallion last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Dora Hulman of Greenville was the week-end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rigs.

How About or Concrete Grandstand?

WHY NOT HAVE IT NOW?

Furman University has recently raised $200,000 for a new athletic field and boasts that she will have the largest stadium in the state. We ourselves have too many athletic fiascoes to the state or otherwise, and the plans have been made for the best stadium also.

The plan is to have each member of each class, from 1916 to 1944, on first in order to build one seat. This seat will cost about $1,000. The class of '96 is to have one end, and the other classes get in relative positions with regard to the whole. The class sections will be built as the money is received from the class, and the space left between will be filled temporarily with wood. Each section will have the class inscription, and also have a bronze tablet on it giving the names of all contributors. A colonnade at the top of the hill to be shown as a Hall of Fame and bronze tablets to the big school the die will be placed there. With such a structure on the ground, big and small will be far superior to any in the South here none.

Why not let each man now in school give his $1.00 this year instead of waiting until his senior year, for then the work could be gotten under way this summer? In any way many of us could use the grandstand while at college, and won't have to wait until some far off visit after graduation. More money could be raised in this way, too, and more men could get their names on the bronze tablets. Names of contributors will be put on tablets whether they graduate or not.

We realize that this seems to be a hard time to ask for money, but in reality it is a better time than any several years hence. The state is enjoying prosperity, but in 1917 and more of us have money that we can spare than we ever had before. The classes of 1916 and 1917 have already made their contributions, and the alumni and present classes ought to get busy so that we can have work started. The class of '96 ought especially to exert itself now, for it has an end section and ought to be built first. 

Let's talk it over at home and make arrangements to do this. Next year we are going to put out the best football team in the South, and play all the big universities. We ought to have our concrete grandstand by that time from which to watch the many interesting contests played here.

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W. M. RIGGS, President.