

Cavalettes . . .

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with two one-hit games and made 19 homeruns.

Carol Patterson, centerfield and third base, was a fine fielder and registered a .466 with 49 hits in 105 trips to the bat.

Nancy Pitts, pitcher and third, won nine games pitching, and pitched one 2-hit and one 3-hit games. She turned in a .465 at bat.

Joyce Creswell played second and scored 79 runs, leading the team in that category. She hit .438.

Lillie Belle Crawford, catcher, was equally good behind or at the plate. Batting .421, she had 51 hits in 124 times at bat.

Jerry Barker was in left field, turning in a good fielding record and an average of .441 at bat.

Sybil Johnson, rightfield, was a good hitter and fielder, turning in a season's average of .370.

Pat Davenport was on first

and batted in the winning run in the final play-off game. Her average was .418.

Betty Samples, utility, hit .264 with nine hits in 34 trips to the plate.

Joan Cannon, utility, hit a .277 with 10 hits out of 36 times at bat.

Sharon O'Shields, utility, hit a .230 with three hits out of 13 times at the plate.

Carol Mills, utility, batted an average of .333.

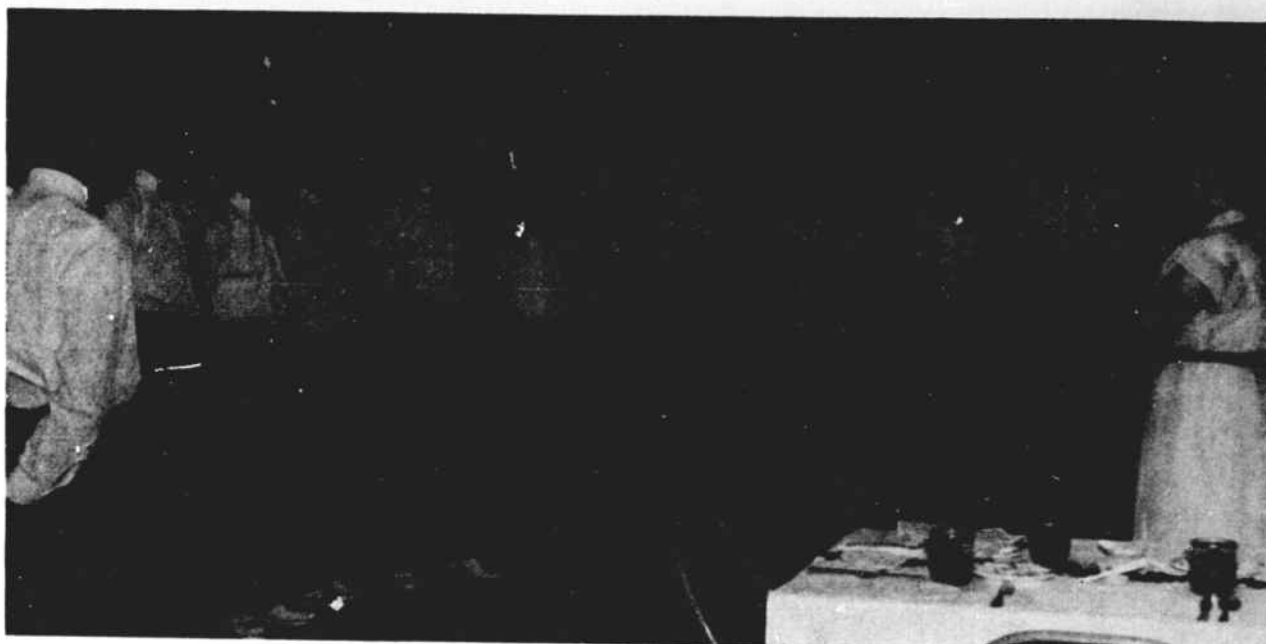
Seven of the Cavalettes were from Clinton and six were Lydia girls.

Final Playoffs

The Clinton Cavalettes continued their season's winning streak by winning the play-off in four straight games. Opening with Whitmire, they rolled over that team by 21 to 6. August 6 they played Whitmire there and with some top pitching by Nancy Pitts, beat them 12 to 3.

August 12 the Cavalettes toured to Joanna where they let that team down by 14 to 1. August 14, Joanna came here and was beaten in a very close game ending up 10 to 9.

The Cavalettes won 28 straight games without a loss, scoring 523 runs to their opponents 191, and got 523 hits to the opponents' 234. The Cavalettes were not held to less than 9 runs in any game. The highest single-game score by the Cavalettes was 51 runs against Watts Mill in an early season game.



THIS CLINTON Male Chorus is gaining a lot of prominence through public appearances these days and is a well-polished group under the direction of Mrs. Joe Land. They meet Mondays at 7:30 and invite others to join them.

Around Clinton

By Mrs. Joe Land

The Clinton Male Chorus, which is gaining prominence through a number of public appearances, meets Mondays at 7:30-8:30. Others interested in joining the group are urged to attend.

Arts and crafts classes started meeting the second week in September. The classes are held Tuesday evenings, 7:30, in the community building.

Choral Club for girls has been organized by Mrs. Joe Land. The group rehearses each Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 with Mrs. Bobby Boyce as accompanist.

Youth Night, held each Saturday at 7:30 in the club house for those 13 and over, is steadily growing. An interesting event of the past month was a tacky party which attracted 48 youngsters. Dressed in a wide variety of "tacky" costumes, the group participated in cake walks, beat the clock and other games. Hot dogs, cake and punch were served later.

Safety Program . . .

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a matching fountain pen is awarded.

Typical gift-winning suggestions recently made at Clinton are:

1. "Some type of ramp at side of supply room for transporting grease to weave room. At present grease is being trucked down steps and is very dangerous to person handling grease as well as to steps."—John Word.

2. "Suggest using adjustable metal collars on cloth rods of roller machines instead of cardboard sawed from paper cores. This would save time and work and eliminate use of hacksaw by six workers. There is no work bench in cloth room and use of a saw is improper and unsafe."—Jimmie Suttle, Cloth Room.

3. "When doffing slasher, full warp has tendency to return to slasher due to front track being lower than back track. This is a hazard because persons doffing slasher have backs to returning warp."—Cassie Joye, Slasher Room.

4. "Need one step and hand ring to aid women in getting to fire escape. This is about



SNAPS OF CLINTON YOUTH TACKY PARTY.



Strictly For Girls

This is a new department we are trying out this time, written just for the girls of our communities from 12 to 60. If you have a good recipe you'd like to share with your neighbors, or a handy shortcut you have found in sewing or housework, send it in to us so we can try it out.

Burning Question!

Too much work or too much worry,
Too much living in a hurry,
An overbearing appetite
Can put you in a sorry plight.

When a touch of indigestion
Makes itself the burning
question,

Baking soda, taken quick,
Will end your bout of feeling
sick.

A half a teaspoon in cool
water

Will make you feel just like
you oughter!

Beanburgers with coffee are an unusual and meatless change we ran across, with this recipe for 6 burgers: Toast 6 slices of bread; place on broiler rack. Mix together 1 lb. baked beans, 3 tbsp. pickle relish, 2 tsp. mustard and 1/4 tsp. grated onion. Pile on toast slices. Top each with slice of American cheese. Place under preheated broiler for 3 to 5 minutes until cheese is melted. Really good!

When water leaves a ring in a white porcelain pan, sprinkle baking soda on a damp cloth and rub gently. Wash and rinse. The stains are gone.

The Old Timer:



"Disappointment and defeat can be bitter pills—but you don't have to swallow them!"



Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.—(From the Sermon on the Mount.)

So many of us these days seem to be concentrating on security, comfort, entertainment, while consciously or not we long for peace of mind and soul. We should seek first for righteousness—pray earnestly for help and wisdom to live, think and act righteously, guided by the Word of God. Only then shall we possess all that is good.

TRY IT

If, when you rise tomorrow,
Your heart is light as air,

It's always in season
To think of the reason
And silently offer a prayer.

Why wait until sorrow
Turns you to God, in despair?
When life goes gaily
(Could happen daily)
Say, "Thank You, Lord" in
prayer.

STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



Here's the Dope



JULIAN R. REYNOLDS is the new overseer of weaving at Clinton Cotton Mills. A veteran in the textile industry, Mr. Reynolds worked at Mathews Mill for 25 years rising to second hand. He has been weaving overseer at Hart Cotton Mills, Tarboro, N. C., Fountain Inn and Liberty, S. C., coming here from Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have two children, a boy, 20, and a girl, 16. They will live on Elizabeth Street.