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Camden High Band Will Lend Color To Opening Game

Enlarged Outfit Will Go Through Drills Between The Halves

Spectators at the opening high school game of the season on the local field Friday night will have an opportunity of seeing the 1948 edition of the Camden high school band.

The band, famed for its precision drills and maneuvers in 1947, has an enlarged personnel this year and offers one of the most colorful units in South Carolina interscholastic ranks.

The color guard of the band, composed of Rose Truesdale, Billy Massebeau, Barbara Reeves, Alice Reeves and Estelle Flickinger, feature the band banner, the United States flag and the South Carolina flag, all being six feet long and four feet wide and of pure silk with gold fringed border.

In snappy West Point uniforms with white shakos and gold and white jackets and white trousers with gold stripes are the two minorettes, Betty Boroini and Mary Reeves.

Then comes the signal major, ette, Mary Jeanette Campbell, her blonde head being surmounted by a 14-inch tall white fur shako trimmed with gold. She wears the same striking uniform that she had in 1947.

Following the signal major

come the five twirlers, Martha Arrants, Carol Hicks, Vera Grace McClaskill, Jane Carlton and Lois Nolan, all selected for their ability as twirlers and high stepers.

Then will come the playing band as follows:

First Rank—Hugh Billups, Barbara Watts, Ann Zemp, Helen Beleos and Pat Ross.

Second Rank—Dorothy Sinclair, Eloise Hornsby, Helen Cassidy, Eloise Gettys and Betty Massebeau.

Third Rank—Charlie Jennings, Freddie Sheheen, Jean Twitty, Johnny Sinclair and Fay Hasty.

Fourth Rank—Frances Lee, Betty Shaylor, Clarine Barnes, Paul Ross and Colleen Robertson.

Fifth Rank—Sonny Smith, Jimmy Kine, Ann McKain, Joe Mickle and Lee Mays.

Sixth Rank—Billy Nettles, Jerry Sinclair, Billy Hicks, Edith Jetton and Robert Littlejohn.

Seventh Rank—Carl Reasonover, Freddie Wimberley, Gilford Trapp, Bobbie Brewer and Bobby Jack Moody.

Eighth Rank—Johnny Zemp, Nancy Myers, Grover Anderson, Dorothy Smith and Richard Eichel.

Reserves—Frank Goodale, Harold Ross, Fay Rabon, Johnny Konegny, Wilhelmina Gardner, Bobby McCarty and Jackie Dixon.

Jimmy Cox Stars As Bulldogs Win Over Dreher Team

Sparked Camden Offense Despite Torn Cartilage —Score 19 to 7

A fighting Camden Bulldog grid team, held scoreless by a rugged Dreher Blue Devil squad of Columbia for two quarter periods, managed to shake off an attack of buck fever and down the Cap aggregation 19 to 7 before 7,000 fans at Carolina stadium Friday night.

Fully 800 or more Camden fans motored to Columbia to be in on the kill. Featuring the appearance of the Bulldog team, co-champs of South Carolina in 1947, was the colorful 60-piece Camden high school band, who won the acclaim of the spectators for being the outstanding musical group to treat the turf of the big stadium. The fans rose en-masse to give the precision drilled outfit a big hand.

After a scoreless first quarter

that was marred by almost as penalties as plays, Camden scored on a long pass, Baker to Cox. The play was called back however when the referee ruled that Camden had been offside.

Jimmy Cox was the hero of the game, sparking the Camden offense despite the fact that he was badly crippled by a torn cartilage in his right knee. Had Cox not been crippled the fans would have witnessed a brand of individual play that would have dwarfed all of the former Cox greats, the Stricklands, Jeffcoats and other present day football aces.

Cox's passing was beautiful to watch and his running was also productive of many "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the crowd. Pat Peterson was also strong on the Bulldog offense. Baker did some nice passing and running.

Camden opened the scoring in the third quarter when an interception of a forward pass was followed by a 30-yard pass, Cox to Baker, who raced to the Dreher 21. Cox again passed, this time to Parker. Later Dreher recovered a fumble but before the quarter ended Camden again had the ball and rushed via the ground route to the Dreher 19. Cox gained 11 yards and then went the remainder of the distance for the first score of the evening. The effort

at conversion failed. In the fourth quarter Cox tossed a ten-yard floater to Baker who went over for the second touchdown. Cox passed to Baker for the extra point.

After five minutes of the fourth quarter Camden went to the Dreher 30 and Baker tossed a 35-yard pass to Cox on the Dreher 36. Cox attempted another pass which fell into the arms of Werner of Dreher who scampered 70 yards for Dreher's first and only score.

Just before the game ended Cox raced 40 yards to put the ball on the Dreher 10 yard line from where George Beleos took it on a triple reverse to score Camden's third touchdown.

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