CLEMSON OFFICERS MAKE STATEMENT

President and Discipline Committee **Review Causes Leading to Men's** Exodus. Yells of "Bolshevik" at Disturbance Monday.

Clemson College, March 10 .-- A serious disciplinary situation has arisen great majority of the sophomore and but felt honor-bound to keep their promise to their class mates to stand with them. Your correspondent securel the following from the president and discipline committee.

students reported to the commandant provided in the regulations, whereby that on account of sickness he lacked any student who had been punished six or eight men. The commandant, by the discipline committee could apthe president with knowledge, thereupon issued an order, stating that an the cadets concerned could appeal for emergency existel, and that six men rehearing by the discipline committee would be detailed each day to assist the scholarship students in the mess hall until the emergency was relieved.

"Monday morning the president was waited upon by several of the class indicating intention to go home in a co-operative committee, who stated body. that the cadets very bitterly resented the order referred to. Immeliately culmination of a discontent which has steps were taken to meet the emergency and during the forenoon by offering higher pay, a sufficient num- day, red badges were displayed, and ber of cadets to fill out the quota the yell of "Bolshevik" was frequently of dining room scholarship was ob- heard. There were a great many tained. The order of Sunday was re- students in the corps, probably nearly voked at the Monday dinner hour. and two cadets who had been placed ir one way or another, and some of in arrest because of failure to obey these tired of it. Furthermore the the order were released at 1:43 p. m. student army training corps, war When the dissatisfaction was at its measure, at the college last session, height on Monday afternoon, and the created a distaste for military discithreat was made that some of the students would return home, two and transportation troubles and high sophomores who were in arrest in cost, the cadet mess has not been as the guard room on account of having good as heretofore. The whole matexceeded the limit of fifty demerits, ter will be referred to the board of disregarded their arrest and proceed- trustees and while the college may ed to pack up their trunks. The cadets proceed with the work with the stuwere last night tried by the discipline dents who remain at the institution.

committee for breach of arcest plead Since it is a military college, any guilty and received the usual punish- matters in controversy will no doubt ment for this offense, dismissal. The be passed upon in the light of these college does not forcibly restrain stu- laws and regulations. The college audents who are under discipline, but whorities of course deeply regret places them in arrest. They are ex- the tsudents' action, knowing that in-

send them home. "Another student, a freshman, who had never been detected by the commandant, the only one of many participating in the disorder Monday afternoon, was given local punishment which he could serve without inter-

will not do so, the only recourse is to

ruption to his education. "Today, Wednesday, after the dinat Clemosn College. Many of the ner hour the freshmen and sophomore students have already gone to their classes, without permission, as rehomes and others may leave. The quired by the regulations held a mass meeting on the athletic field and from the freshman classes have left and the there marched to the president's office. juniors are considering going. It is The president of the freshman class not believed that the juniors will go, asked the president to appear before The great majority of the students [the two classes. As spokesman for that this correspondent has talked the two classes, he demanded that the with said that they did not want to go two sophomores whom the discipline committee had dismissed be immediately reinstated, and that the freshman who had ben given local punishment be likewise immediately re-felt compelled to follow their classlieved of this punishment. The presi- mates, rather than be governed by

The present action is probably

been growing in the corps since Christ-

mas. During the disturbance on Mon-

300 who have seen military service

pline. Then too, on account of labor

"Last Sunday morning the cadet in dent stated to the cadet that there their own judgment. However, the charge of dining room scholarship was a regular and proper proceedure disciplinary authorities at the college have no option in the matter but to proceed along the lines of the regulations, and this will be done. Following are the members of the

peal to the board of trustees, also that disciplinary committee: President W M. Riggs, Colonel J. M. Cummins, if they so desired but that he would Prof. W. S. Morrison, R. N. Brackett not take action under any stress of S. B. Earle, F. H. H. Calhoun, Halo class or student demands. With that Houston, S. M. Martin, H. W. Barre D. H. Henry, D. W. Daniel, J. C. Litthe meeting broke up, the two classes tlejoinn.

> WILL AWAIT WORD FROM WILSON ON RAILROAD WAGES

Washington, March 12 .- In all quar ters concerned over the bituminous coal controversy a disposition was evinced tonight to await President Wilson's word before taking any ac tion

The majority report arising from the split in the commission appointed after the coal strike last fall to make a settlement was at the White House but the minority report of John P White, miners' representative on the commission, still was uncompleted. Neither of the documents, it was said at tht White House, would be made public until the president determined whether Mr. White and his associates Henry M. Rembrandt Peale, the operators' representative could reconcile their views.

John L. Lewis, president, and other o"icials of the mine workers' union little stomach, liver and bowels, Chilon the ground, kept in close touch with the situation today, but refrained from comment. It was made apparent, pected to observe the arrest. If they der stress of excitement many students however, that the organization would nla.'

not move until the president reached his determination of the issue. Likewise the operators' representatives said they would wait. Chairman Robinson has left Washington, for his home in California, and Mr. Peale has returned to New York, leaving Mr. White the only member on the ground. The majority report recommends that the men be given a 25 per cent increase in wages, including the 14 per cent, awarded them by former Fuel Administrator Garfield and that local differences in pay and allowances between different mining districts be referred to another commission. Mr. White will recommend that the increase be fixed at approximately 35 per cent, it is understood. The only factor regarded as serious in the differences is the hour schedule. The original demand of the mine workers was for a 30 hour week, a 60 per cen increase in wages, and local adjustment of the differentials arising in and between districts.

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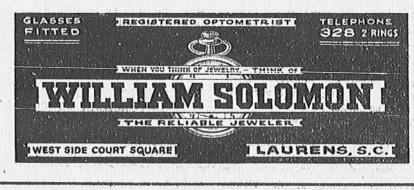
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