

## STOP THAT TIDE

College Library  
% Miss M. V. Doggett  
CampusBENGAL BASKETEERS  
TO MEET ALABAMA

## The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

DRAMATICS CLUB TO  
OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

VOL. XXV

Clemson College, S. C., Wednesday, February 26, 1930

No. 21

DR. PHILLIPS GIVES  
INSPIRING SPEECHNoted Minister Gives Valuable  
Advice in Chapel Talk

Thursday morning at the Chapel hour, Dr. H. D. Phillips, minister in one of the largest Churches in Columbia, spoke to the Clemson Corps. Dr. Phillips was on the Campus as a guest of Rev. Hodges, and the Corps certainly owes to him a vote of thanks for bringing to Clemson such an excellent speaker.

Dr. Phillips began his stirring talk by stating that in order to be great we must link our lives up with some cause that is great. "Moses," said he, "upon being called by the Lord to go to Pharaoh's court, began to examine his talents and abilities, and came to the conclusion that he was not worthy of so great a mission." But the Lord made it clear to him that it was not his greatness which mattered, but the greatness of the cause which was to be undertaken. Then Dr. Phillips brought this lesson home by citing an incident which happened in this country. He told of a friend of his, with whom he was in college, a man with no great talents or outstanding abilities, and yet who, upon graduation from college, went to Alaska and established a hospital which has been a blessing to those far off people. Today he is a great physician, recognized by all the widely known medical societies in America. This man does not attribute his success to himself, but to the great cause with which he linked himself.

Dr. Phillips concluded his speech by saying that we should realize, while in college, that in order to be great, we must concentrate our energies and efforts on some task which is great.

DE JEN ATTRACTION  
PLEASES AUDIENCECounterfeit Miracles Enthusi-  
astically Received at Clem-  
son

The Clemson Corps was entertained in Chapel Saturday night by a very interesting and unusual performance presented by DeJen and Company. The Chapel was crowded, a large number of Campus people as well as cadets being present. Dr. Daniel gave a short introductory talk.

The performance was divided into two parts. In the first, DeJen exposed some common slight-of-hand tricks, and performed others that were exceedingly clever and mystifying. Then he let two students tie his neck and hands and while the audience was watching his shadow on a screen, he managed to escape quickly and appear on another part of the stage, his shadow remaining on the screen. Later one of the student assistants, Cadet G. D. Padgett, was extremely surprised to find a message from a long dead relative written on an innocent looking slate

CONFERENCE SCORERS  
HEADED BY COXBob Jones Advances to Fourth  
Place Among Sharpshooters  
of South

Entering on the last lap of a tight Conference race, Cox, sharp-eyed gunner of W. and L., maintained his steady pace of preceding engagements, garnering sufficient points to replace Haar of North Carolina State who had led the pack of tally tossers until this week. Cox has been the mainstay of the Washington and Lee aggregation, and it has been due to his efforts that they have been able to continue at such a steady pace. Cox had collected 106 points up to Feb. 20.

Despite the low average of Auburn in games won in the Conference standing, Jordan, the Technicians' forward, holds second ranking among the individual scorers with 101 points.

Leigh Williams, Washington and Lee's giant six foot three center, has almost kept the pace of his teammate Cox in the scoring. Williams clinched third position with a total of 98 points.

Probably the most noted advance in the scoring column was that of Captain "Booger" Jones, elongated leader of Clemson's speedy Felines. "Booger" more than doubled his total of a previous check and went into a tie with Haar to share the fourth position with 96 points.

"Doodie" Thomas, another Clemson Tiger, but of a smaller variety, dropped from second place to fifth. He now shares this position with Brown of V. M. I. with a total of 82 points.

Saturday closed the season for most of the Conference schools, although a few games are scheduled for this week.

The Conference Tournament starts in Atlanta this week also, which means that the individual scorers have but a short time to add to their total points.

while it was lying on his head. A trick which greatly pleased the audience was one in which DeJen made a handkerchief dance and do other tricks.

After a short intermission, during which stage setting and costumes were changed to an oriental scene, the curtain was again raised. Again cadet assistance was requested and this time, Cadet Padgett, who again responded, played the role of a Chinese culprit. He was tried, convicted, and punished by having his neck and wrists placed in a stock and pierced by huge spikes, but somehow he managed to escape unscathed. Next, a young lady was placed on a table and made to float in thin air. In the last, and to many the most interesting performance of the evening, DeJen transmitted by mental telepathy various musical pieces whispered to him by members of the audience to a young lady who played them on the piano.

REPRESENTATIVES OF  
TELEPHONE CO. HEREFour Prominent Men of Bell  
System at Clemson to Inter-  
view Senior Engineers

Four representatives of the Bell Telephone System were here Friday, February 21, for the purpose of offering jobs to the graduates in Electrical Engineering this year. The representatives were Mr. Kendall Weisiger, assistant to the president, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Mr. Tibault, in the long line division of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, and Mr. G. W. Ray, personal supervisor of the Southern Bell Telephone Company of the Carolinas, with headquarters in Charlotte, N. C.

After interviewing the members of the Senior Class who were anxious to go with their company, they selected eight electrical engineering seniors and one civil engineer. Their offer sounded very attractive and created quite a bit of interest in the senior class. One reason that so many men wish to go with the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company is because of the conspicuous success that three members of last year's senior class have made.

The representatives of the Bell Company are visiting all of the technical colleges in the South. They came here from Georgia Tech and were destined for the University of South Carolina.

NEW AGRICULTURAL  
BUILDING SOUGHTCommittee From Clemson Pe-  
tition Legislature in Colum-  
bia

A committee composed of Dr. E. W. Sikes, Dr. D. W. Daniel, Dr. H. W. Barre, Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, and Dr. W. W. Long, met the Ways and Means committee of the legislature last week to again stress the need of Clemson. Dr. Calhoun presented the legislators a series of charts showing how high Clemson stands among the agricultural schools of the country.

Statistics show that as an agricultural school Clemson occupies eighth place as to the number of agricultural students in the country, and third among the Southern states.

In 1904 there were eleven agricultural workers. In 1912, when the present Dairy Building was constructed, there were twenty-two and in 1928 there were fifty-three.

There were five seniors graduating in agriculture in 1904, thirty-six in 1913, and in 1928 there were seventy-seven.

Today the Agricultural Department does not have as much room as in 1912. The departments have increased in number during this time, and in order for Clemson to maintain her rank it is imperative that a more adequate building be provided to accommodate the increasing number of students.

DRAMATICS CLUB  
TO PRESENT PROGRAM"Creatures of Impulse" and  
"Lend Me Five Shillings"  
Are on Program Friday Nite

The Dramatics Club is cocked and primed for its first entertainment to be given in the College Chapel on next Friday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock.

The program will be opened with a presentation of "Lend Me Five Shillings," a farce in one act, filled to the brim with laughter. The ladies will wear their very best evening dresses, while the men will be artistically made up and dressed in their tucks. This play affords all the complications of a regular three-act comedy, and plays for nearly an hour.

While the very attractive set for "Creatures of Impulse" is being arranged, there will be five short scenes from "Macbeth" rendered with curtain setting. The costumes for these scenes have been ordered at great expense from Fisher in Philadelphia. The make-ups will be authentic, and the presentation colorful as well as dramatic. Men in these scenes have practiced their parts for months, and will open the eyes of all lovers of dramatic art. Those who have never seen a genuine conventional Macbeth in action will find this part of the entertainment most illuminating as well as impressive.

The program will be concluded with the delightful little play by W. S. Gilbert entitled "Creatures of Impulse". This will be done in costume of Alsace Lorraine character. The combined expense of royalty and costume for presentation of this play is enough to prestage hilarious entertainment for nearly an hour. Four roles are designed as laugh getters. This part of the entertainment alone will be worth the price of admission.

Cadets and campus people will be delighted with the language used throughout the performance. The members of all casts have spent time and energy affecting a more musical accent which will be to an appreciable degree similar to that used on the legitimate stage throughout the best dramatic centers of the United States.

The club has borrowed money necessary to procure costumes desired in the line of professional makeup. The audience will be pleased to find amateurs looking so effective in their impersonations.

B. E. B. Snowden, assisted by various members of the club, will have some very attractive sets for the two one-act plays and it is believed that the changes will be affected with very little if any delay in the program.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for cadets and school children; fifty cents for adults.

Under the guidance of Prof. Lane the club has been tireless in its efforts to produce an up-to-date entertainment. It is sincerely hoped that a large audience will be present to witness their performance.

GALAXY OF SPORTS  
FEATURE WEEK HEREAll Phases of College Athlet-  
ics Indulged in at Clemson  
This Week

Every branch of college sport may be observed here this week.

The football squad is in the midst of an arduous spring practice season. They have progressed far since the period opened several weeks ago. A scrimmage game was staged Saturday.

Basketball practices are continuing preparatory to the Southern Conference tournament in which Clemson meets Alabama Friday afternoon for the opening engagement.

Pitchers and catchers of the baseball team are working out, and if the warm weather continues, the entire squad will soon report for practice.

With the Conference meet just around the corner, the Clemson boxers are finishing up the last lap of training for this event, having completed the regular schedule.

Track artists are beginning to get into shape on the cinder path around Riggs field. Tennis and swimming teams are both practicing.

Wrestling will be introduced here this year as an intramural sport. A large delegation of students reports daily for instruction in the mat sport.

Under coaching of officers of the military department, the rifle team has made considerable progress in preparing for the opening of their season.

F. H. CRYMES TO HEAD  
1931 YEAR BOOKCrymes Is Elected Editor-in-  
Chief; J. W. Newman to be  
Business Manager

In the Taps Staff election held here last Wednesday Frank Crymes was chosen Editor-in-Chief for 1931. Three other officers were also elected, J. W. Newman, Business Manager; N. E. Watson, Photo Editor; and H. R. Hearn, Art Editor.

These men are all ably qualified for the respective positions entrusted to them, and with the cooperation of the other Taps officers and their classmates will, undoubtedly, make the 1931 Taps a "bigger and better" annual. There is not, by any means, an easy task however. They are entailed with a great deal of responsibility, and it is the duty of every member of the corps to give them every possible assistance and cooperation.

The other eight officers to comprise the Staff are to be chosen at some future date. It should not be assumed that simply because these are lesser officers they are not of great importance. They should receive equally as much consideration as the four major officers. All Juniors should be considering a possible man for each office, so that no man really capable of holding a position will be overlooked.

# The Tiger



"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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## EDITORIAL

In a short talk given in chapel last Tuesday, Dr. Sikes spoke of the ability of George Washington to take two divergent elements of the theories of government and mould them into one great policy. If, when making our daily decisions, we would strive harder to gather the many divergent elements of life together and mould them into life policies, our lives would be marked by far fewer unwise decisions.

### A STEP TOWARD FARM RELIEF

At this time the entire United States is baffled by the great problem of national farm relief. The urbanization movement is gradually draining the country's farm lands of the men that have been supplying our great American cities with those agricultural products that are essential to normal civilization. Enormous national organizations have been formed and a great sum of money is being spent yearly to investigate and if possible remedy the dangerous flow of humanity from farm to city. The entire nation is striving to place our great agricultural plant on a level with our large industrial plants. Farm Aid and Farm Relief are

among the most widely discussed topics of the day.

But what attitude is South Carolina taking toward this problem which is so unquestionably vital to her well-being? In early history this great commonwealth was known for the prompt and untiring interest which she accorded all important national and sectional issues. The farm question is indeed one that is closely related to the well-being of our state and our people.

Why, then, if agriculture today affords a national and local problem of such vital importance, is it that our state legislative body so calmly reduces the appropriation of a great institution, Clemson, which was founded by Thomas G. Clemson for the purpose of training more scientific farmers who will be able to combat effectively just such conditions as the men of the agricultural world face today? Clemson is also in need of an agricultural building. Would not the granting of much needed improvements to the state's school of agriculture be a wiser step toward the remedy of the vital agricultural and economic issue than the reduction of the appropriation that does little but pay the salary of the College's professors?

### CALL ISSUED FOR BASEBALL ASPIRANTS

#### Captain Zeigler to Have Aid of Much New Material As Well As Some Seasoned Men

In response to a call issued by Coach Guyon for all baseball candidates last week around ninety "hopefuls" have signified their intentions of participating in the national sport here at Clemson. There will probably be a substantial addition to this representation when six or seven men turn in their basketball uniforms and don baseball togs as soon as their season is over.

The Tiger tappers and receivers come in for the biggest share of Coach Joe's attention right at present, for he realizes their importance, and is anxious to get them in good shape for the initial tilt which is not many days off. Several jaunts

around the field, a long pepper practice, and various "warming up" exercises completes the menu for these men at present. Batting practice will begin as soon as Coach Guyon thinks the candidates have unlimbered their muscles enough to swing hickory against horsehide.

Prospects certainly look bright for Clemsons' nine this season. What with "Mike Zeigler as an able Captain, "Racket" Partridge a capable manager, the majority of last year's varsity squad still among those present, and a large amount of new material from the Sophomore class, Coach Guyon's baseball worries are considerable lessened.

### MANY SPECIMENS ADDED TO MUSEUM

Mr. Ed Thomas, of Bethers, Berkeley County, S. C., recently sent two live, adult bald eagles, which he captured in Cooper River Swamp, to

Professor Franklin Sherman, Professor of Entomology and Zoology at Clemson College, S. C. These birds are being mounted by R. B. Casey of the present Junior Class, and will be placed on exhibit within two weeks in the Clemson College Museum, which is located above the main reading room of the college library.

Other recent additions to the college museum include a Grey Fox, Wild Turkey, Great Blue Heron, Little Striped Skunk, Fox Squirrel, and several hawks. The museum is growing rapidly, and visitors are welcomed at any time.

## FLORIDA MITTMEN DROP BENGALS 4-3

### Gantt of Clemson and Curry of Florida Stage No-Decision Exhibition Bout

Clemson's boxing team was defeated by the Florida Alligators in a closely contested match at Florida last Saturday evening four bouts to three.

Coach Joe Guyon's followers of the manly art of self-defense gave their opponents a run for their money, however, forcing five of the seven fights into an extra round before a decision could be made.

One of the best scraps of the night was an exhibition match between Gantt of Clemson and Red Curry of Florida. Curry was all-southern welterweight in 1929. This was a three round no decision encounter.

The contest in Florida brought the Clemson schedule to a close. The Tigers journey to Virginia this week to enter the Southern Conference boxing tournament.

#### Summary:

A three-round no decision match was the first fight on the program, between Gantt of Clemson, and Curry of Florida.

Bantamweight. Royce of Florida, defeated Captain Jonny Rogers in a

hard fought battle which lasted four rounds.

In the featherweight class, Comer of Clemson outclassed Mikell of Florida in a four round match.

O'Connell, Captain of Florida's pugilists, defeated Gassaway of Clemson in three rounds. His was a decision fight.

In the welterweight fracas, Gantt of Clemson won a forfeit.

In another hard fought four round battle, Slavin of Florida showed his superiority over Cannon of Clemson to win the decision.

In the light-heavyweights, Torchia of Clemson defeated Sults of Florida in a four-round fight.

The last fight of the evening, the heavyweight battle between Seigle of Clemson and Ashkensia of Florida, resulted in a four-round set-to with Ashkensia winning the decision.

## TIGER PUGILISTS LOSE TO GAMECOCKS

More than 2,500 people, including the State General Assembly, flooded the portals of the University field house in Columbia Thursday night to witness the states' bitterest traditional rivals, Clemson and Carolina, engage in the most colorful and exciting intercollegiate pugilistic exhibition ever staged in South Carolina. Carolina was declared the winner in four bouts and Clemson in three. The heavyweight set-to, the last on the program, decided the meet. Two fights were forced into four rounds, and the Birds won two on fouls.

Tarbaby Torchia furnished the dramatic moments of the evening. He and Pritchard, the Charleston legislator, battled for two rounds with Tarbaby having a slight edge. In the third round Tarbaby toppled Pritchard to the canvas after coming out of a clinch. Manley Sullivan, the referee, ruled it a foul and awarded the fight to Pritchard. Tarbaby, outraged by the decision, swung a mighty left to the face of

the corpulent Mr. Sullivan which landed with a thud. The gallery of fans was thrown into an uproar. People surged toward the ring and the situation looked bad. Policemen took charge, however, and escorted Torchia from the ring. He came back a few moments later to apologize to Pritchard and to the referee.

Ruben Seigle, in the deciding bout of the evening had DeVaughn of Carolina completely at his mercy. The towering Hebrew floored his opponent four times for the count of eight. The Tiger had victory for himself and for his team almost within his grasp when he shot a terrific right to the head of DeVaughn as he was making his last trip to oblivion. The blow was a reflective one, but the referee ruled that this was the second occurrence, and gave the fight to DeVaughn.

In the lighter weights, Gantt, Harrell, and Cannon, crashed out victories for the Tigers. Seigler and Gassaway lost their fights by hair-line decisions after forcing their opponents to the limit.

#### Summary:

Bantamweight: Scott (113), Carolina, won three-round decision over Seigler (116), Clemson.

Featherweight: Harrell (126), Clemson, defeated Clarkson (125), Carolina, four-round decision.

Lightweight: Watts (138), Carolina, took three-round decision over Gassaway (139), Clemson.

Welterweight: Gantt (149), Clemson, defeated Wilson (144), Carolina.

Middleweight: Cannon (160), Clemson, won a three-round decision over McCravy (160), Carolina.

Light-heavyweight: Pritchard (178) Carolina, won on a foul in third from Torchia (165), Clemson.

Heavyweight: DeVaughn (185), Carolina, won on a foul from Seigle (200), Clemson, in third.

Referee, Manley Sullivan; judges, Thackman and McCarthy. Each bout scheduled for three two-minute rounds.

## MEMORY BOOKS

WITH COLLEGE SEAL

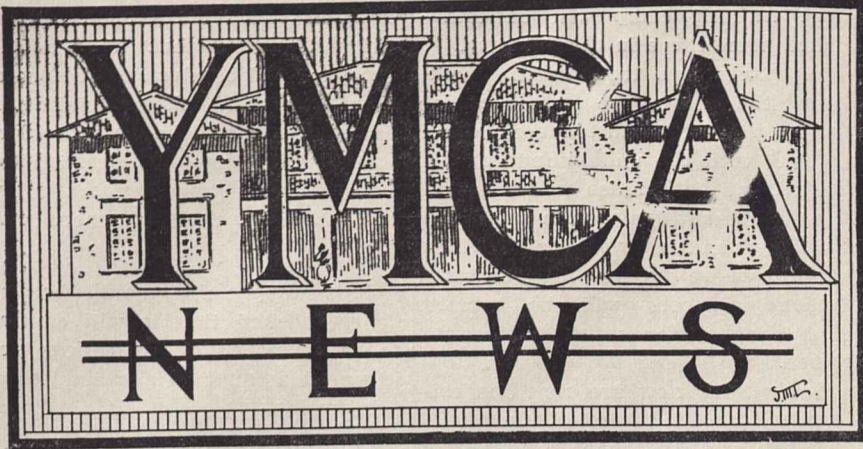
## College Stationery

ENGRAVED SEALS AND DESIGNS

## College Supplies, Fountain Pens

## L. C. Martin Drug Co.,

P. S. McCOLLUM, MANAGER



**REV. KINGHAM AT VESPERS**

Rev. Kingman of the Seneca Methodist church gave a very interesting and inspiring talk at the vesper service held in the Y auditorium Sunday night, February 23.

The meeting was opened by the singing of several songs with Mrs. Kingman as the pianist. Following this were sentence prayers, after which a report of the nominating committee for the YMCA officers for next year was made. Mr. Kingman talked on "Soldiers of the Cross". He compared a regular war with a christian war, bringing out the fact that in a regular war one was drafted where as in a christian war one was not. The speaker also stated that the training in both is very essential to its success. He concluded by saying that he hoped each one present could say, when life's journey came to an end, those famous words of Paul, "I have fought a good fight." The service ended with a word of prayer offered by J. S. Carpenter.

**BIBLE STUDY**

The Bible study leaders and the teachers of the classes to be held in barracks will meet at the cafeteria of the YMCA Thursday evening to discuss the study of the preceding six weeks.

The first meeting of the Bible classes is to be held Thursday evening on each company hall. This meeting is not for Freshman only, but is held primarily to get in touch with all classes. The gathering will be helpful, and a good time is assured.

**GOSPEL TEAM GOES TO SENECA**

The Gospel Team of the YMCA makes a trip to Seneca to give a program at the Methodist Church whose pastor was speaking at Vespers here. The Y orchestra and quartet rendered the music for the evening, while Cooper, Hudgens, and Fridy made talks on the different phases of prayer.

**SUPPER AT YMCA**

The leaders of the Bible study and evening watch groups met at the YMCA cafeteria last Monday Evening for supper. They talked over the plans for the Bible study classes to be held in barracks for a period of six weeks beginning February 27.

**YMCA NOMINATIONS**

The nominating committee of the YMCA officers for next year met Friday evening in the cabinet room of the Y. The following men were nominated: President—G. A. Black, R. H. McGee; Vice-president—L. O. Clayton, D. F. Sowell; Secretary—O. R. Smith, W. W. Fridy.

G. H. Aull, J. E. Hunter, and B. O. Williams were also nominated to fill the places of the expiring advisory board members who are G. H. Aull, A. B. Bryan, and J. L. Marshall.

These men will be elected at vesper service on March 2.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETING**

The regular weekly meeting of the freshman council was held in the club room of the YMCA. W.

H. Jordan opened the meeting with a short devotional, after which P. B. Holtzendorff offered a prayer. Following this Bigger was introduced into membership.

Rev. Hodges gave a very interesting talk on "Religion: What it means to me now, and in the future". He stressed the necessity of basing our religion on the life of Jesus Christ. Mr. Hodges closed the meeting with a prayer.

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL MEETS AT MRS. FITZPATRICK'S**

The sophomore council held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick on Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, February 18.

The meeting was opened and led in prayer by Mr. Holtzendorff. The regular business session followed after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

The hostess chose "Traveling Through Europe" as the topic of discussion. She gave an exceptionally interesting talk about some of the places she has visited and what a tourist should expect to see while traveling in Europe. The guests asked her many questions about her trip. Following the discussion, a delicious salad course was served after which the meeting was adjourned.

All the cadets present had an enjoyable time and wish to thank Mrs. Fitzpatrick very much for the hospitality extended.

**CABINET PLANS TRIP TO THE SEASHORE**

The members of the cabinet have already been making plans for spending the spring holidays down on the seashore at Beaufort, S. C.

As the boys have all been made to stay at Clemson for the past few weeks, it is very encouraging to think of the good times in store for them during the holidays.

W. H. McLeod of Beaufort, and a member of the cabinet, assures the boys that a very pleasant time will be in store for all having the privilege to go.

**CLEMSON COLLEGE PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE**

February 27—"The very idea", musical comedy, with numerous stars. Such as: Frank Craven, Allen Kearnes, Doris Eaton, Olive Tell, Hugh Trevor, Theodore Von Eltz.

February 28—"Navy Blues" with Anita Page and William Haines.

March 1—"Song of Kentucky" with Lois Moran, Dot Burgess.

March 3 and 4—"Rio Rita" March 6—"Chasing Rainbows", musical comedy.

March 7—Ramon Novarro in "Devil may care".

March 8—TBAL (To be announced latter).

March 9—TBAL.

March 10—John Gilbert in "His glorious night".

March 14—Norma Shearer in "Their own desire".

March 17—"It's a great life", Duncan sisters.

March 19—"The woman racket" March 21—"The girl in the show".

March 24—"Free and Easy".

March 28—Greta Garbo in her first talkie, "Anna Christie".

**CAMPUS NOTES**

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Barre celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on the evening of February 14th with a lovely bridge buffet supper. Twenty old friends were asked to enjoy the evening. Supper was served buffet style in progressive fashion, and following this cards were enjoyed until a late hour.

Miss Gladys Norris of Columbia spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clinkscales.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. McGinty entertained in honor of Mr. McGinty's horticultural sections on Saturday evening. Games were played after which delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills, Jr., of Columbia are spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills on the Campus.

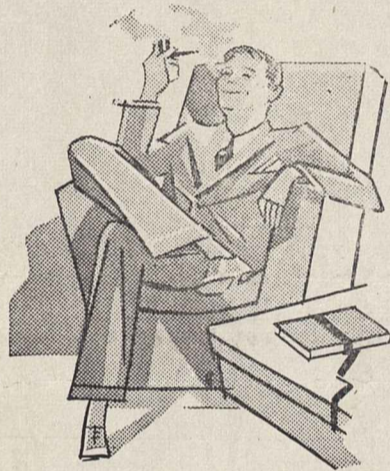
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bradley and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent several days during the past week with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrah of Abbeville.

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Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

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AND TO REPAIR YOUR CAR AT THE

**COLLEGE GARAGE**

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Day Phons 34-W

Night Phons 18-J



Goo—I saw Mary at the beach.  
Fey—What sort of bathing suit was she wearing?  
Goo—Don't know: she was reading a book.

College Senior—What would you advise me to read after graduation?  
English Professor — The 'Help Wanted' column.

Frank—I don't see how you tell those Smith twins apart.

Hank—That's easy. Mabel always blushes when we meet.

Smart—I like the way the Scotch dance.

Alex—How so?  
Smart—Very, very close.

He (fastening the little girl's dress)—Didn't your mother hook this for you?

She—No, she bought it.

He—You are not the first girl I've kissed, by a long shot.

She—Well, you've still got a lot to learn.

The ones who think that our jokes are poor

Would straightway change their views—

Could they compare the jokes we print

With those that we refuse.

He—In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

She—Yes, big boy; but you think spring is here every time you get in a warm room.

He—May I call you revenge?

She—Why?

He—Because revenge is sweet.

She—Sure, if you'll let me call you vengeance.

He—Why?

She—Because vengeance is mine.

Mother—Where are you going, Emily?

Emily—Down stairs to get some water.

Mother—In your pajamas?

Emily—No, in the pitcher.

He couldn't have a minor operation, because he was over twenty-one.

He—If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you.  
She—Well, I can't hold this expression much longer.

A college man was injured in a wreck, and when the doctors tried to identify him by his clothes, it looked as though the whole school was injured.

"Watch me shake that thing," said the elephant as she came to a suspension bridge.

If fraternity brothers use a paddle to teach their pledges, why don't they hit them on the head?

What's your wife going to give you for your birthday?

I don't know what I can afford yet.

You musn't kiss me, I have ideals. Why don't you try Listerine?

Big Bad Cowboy—You have lovely calves.

Sweet Thing—Yes, but they're not in your range.

Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty. That's all right, Judge. I know you are too intelligent to be influenced by them.

Snake Lee—Where are my shoes? I can't find them anywhere.

Roommate—Here they are. I had my violin in one of them.

Who gave you the black eye?  
Nobody. I had to fight for it.

Mother—Stop that, Johnny. If you hurt the puppy again I'll hurt you just like you hurt the puppy. If you beat it, I'll beat you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears, I'll pull yours. Do you understand?

Johnny—Muvver, what will you do if I pull its tail?

She—Who brought Doris to the party? She can't dance.

He—Who said anything about dancing?

I know a place where women don't wear anything—except a string of pearls.

Holy Gee! Where?  
Around their necks, stupid.

### WITH THE ALUMNI

Editorial from "The State", Feb. 6, 1930, A. B. Taylor, '07:

#### Congratulations Spartanburg

Brandon Taylor comes to the presidency of the Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce as one of the dynamic forces among the younger business men of the state. Native of Pickens, educated at Furman University and Clemson College, he has built up, in the Taylor Colquitt company, a remarkable enterprise in a field wherein, young though he is, he has done real pioneering. His community interest is clearly evidenced by his readiness, at a critical phase of his rapidly broadening undertakings to reserve to the service of Spartanburg considerable of his time and thought. Columbia has in his election sympathetic concern because his corporation, at his advice, recently acquired at Columbia an industrial plant site, which the Capital City hopes to see presently occupied by a Taylor-Colquitt timber preservative establishment.

The engagement of Tohrnwel Dunlap and Miss Mildred Harris, of Laurens, was recently announced. Mr. Dunlap is connected with Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton.

J. W. Wofford, '18, and Miss Dorothea Brown, of Wichita, Kansas, were married at the home of the bride's parents January 22. Lieutenant Wofford is now stationed at Governor's Island, New York.

From "Twin-City News".

E. L. Hartley, Batesburg civil engineer, has been greatly interested in the training camp established three years ago near the Twin Cities for student engineers from Clemson college, and through his efforts largely it is now likely that a perma-

nent training camp will be established somewhere in this vicinity.

A sixteen-acre tract in the vicinity of the site of the former camps has been secured and tendered to the college, with the understanding that the college authorities will erect on it a permanent camp, with necessary buildings and a well for a water supply, where some fifty or sixty student engineers will be carried each summer for actual field experience.

Indications now are that the college will accept the offer and establish the camp in time for use this summer.

A letter from E. L. Clarke, professor of civil engineering at the college to Mr. Hartely, states that the

Clemson board looks upon the project with favor, but that nothing definite could be given out before the board meets and takes official action. This meeting will be held in March and at that time the decision will be made as to whether the college will establish the permanent camp or not.

It is thought that should the camp be established that it will continue to be developed by the college until it would amount to a great deal to this section.

Mr. Hartley is enthusiastic over the prospects and he will continue his efforts to locate the training grounds for the student engineers in this community.

NEW FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES - SEE THEM

BIG SHIPMENT OF SPORT SHOES COMING

POLO SHIRTS ON THE WAY

JUNIORS AND SENIORS, Remember My Offer to You and See My New Spring Goods.

## HOKE SLOAN

AT CLEMSON

FOR CLEMSON

### THINK

Editor's Note: The discussions and opinions appearing in this column do not necessarily represent the sentiment prevalent at this institution nor do they necessarily receive the sanction of this publication. Constructive communications concerning "THINK" should be addressed to Editor of THINK in care of The Tiger.

The need of an agricultural hall, a self apparent fact, has been laid before the Ways and Means Committee. A quarter million dollars is asked for the purpose of supplying Clemson with that which is necessary to the teaching of agriculture.

If Clemon asks for help, South Carolina has the right to ask Clemon what it is doing for itself.

For answer to that question, we might mention that rather than go to the State for money to replace our tumble-down gymnasium, we are erecting our own physical education building, the field house of which has just been completed at a cost of \$55,000—we, the cadets, are paying for that. Again, we maintain and equip the mess hall, laundry, and hospital.

These facts are beside the point but they show that we supply our own necessities so far as that is possible.

The fact of importance is bound up in Dr. Sikes' often-repeated expression—"An agricultural college without an agricultural hall".

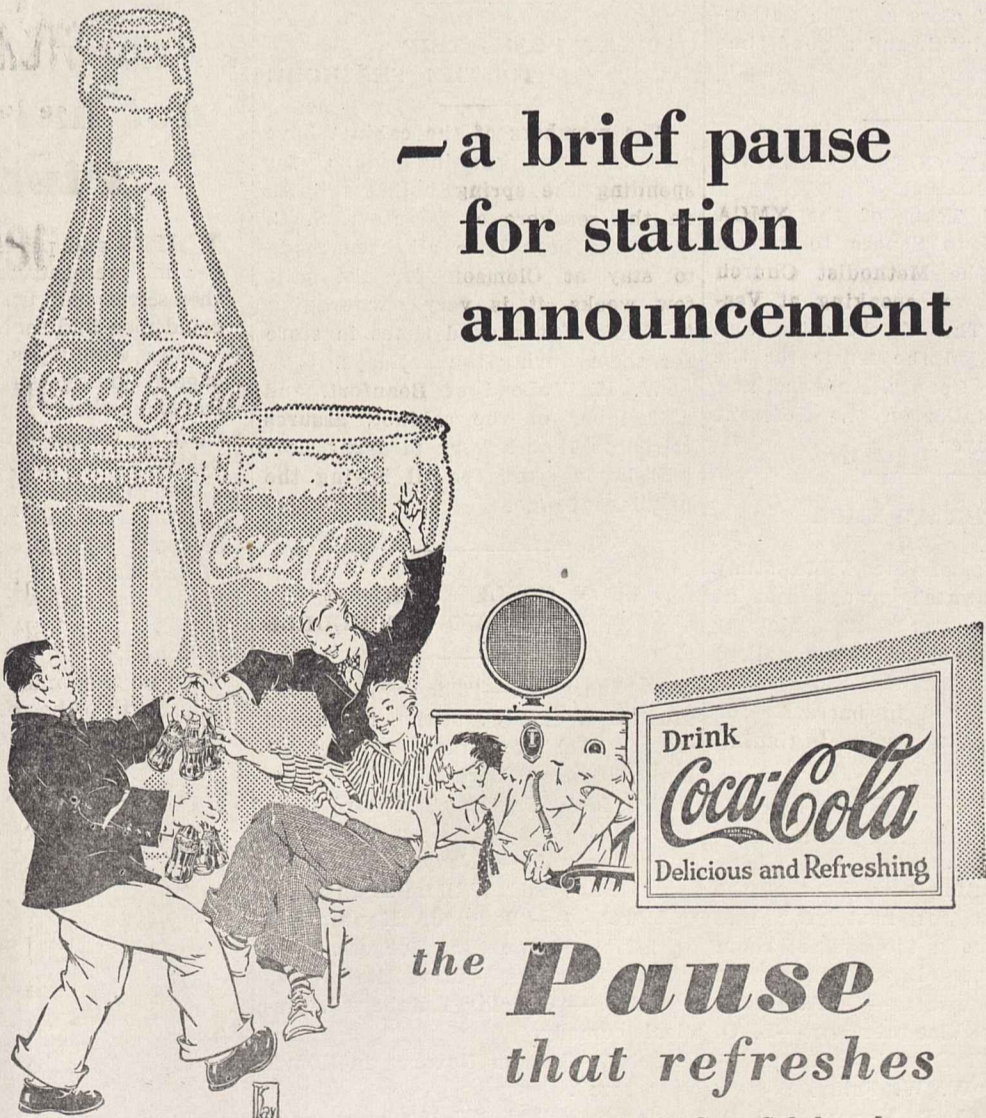
From every quarter of the globe, attention is fixed on the London Disarmament Conference.

Why?—Because men of thought and vision are once more giving their best in an effort to defeat war. And yet, there is probably not a man there who does not fully realize that the effecting of world peace will be so colossal a work that its development will be measured by centuries and its workman by thousands.

The men of the London Disarmament Conference are working in the face of overwhelming odds, but they are zealous none the less.

World peace, as definitely demonstrated in 1914, will not come because men sign papers. Peace is a quality of the human heart. But a disarmament conference is a step toward the far-off goal, and those servants of mankind who give us a single step's advance are servants indeed.

Anatole France (1844-1924—Happy people never know much of life. Sadness is the great teacher of men."



— a brief pause for station announcement

the **Pause** that refreshes

Stand by everybody! for Coca-Cola broadcasting a program of delicious refreshment from every ice-cold glass and bottle. Operating on a frequency of nine million drinks a day.

The happiest, shortest cut to refreshment is the brief pause for Coca-Cola. The drink that tunes in with all places, times, occasions and moods. The easiest-to-take setting-up exercise ever invented, while its delightful, tingling taste will provide you with one of life's great moments.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CW-2

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## INTERESTING FACTS AND WORLD NEWS

### STUDENT TOUR OF SOCIALISM

The coming to power in England of a Labor Government with a socialist, Ramsay MacDonald, at its head, and the continuance of the Communist experiment in Soviet Russia, has led to the formation of the first American student tour to study at first hand these labor ventures. The tour is being sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy in cooperation with the Open Road, Inc.

The study group will be limited to fifteen college students and professors. The party will sail from New York on the speedy German liner S. S. Bremen, June 28, and during the next eight weeks will visit England, Finland, Russia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

### SILVER CONSUMPTION

Though China and India continue the world's largest markets for silver, each consuming about twice as much as the United States, nevertheless one company alone—the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y.—is responsible for taking five tons (troy) of silver a week off the market. This order is bettered only by that of the United States mint, says OIL POWER. Most of this is used in the manufacture of more than 200,000 miles of moving picture film a year.

### LARGE MACHINES

A 147,500 hp. Westinghouse turbine generator, now in operation at the Hudson Avenue station of the Brooklyn Edison Company, is said by the company officials to be the largest steam turbine generator in the world at this time. Another machine, now in the course of construction at the General Electric Company's plant will have a capacity of over 200,000 kw. This would be enough energy to light over three million, three hundred thousand light bulbs of the household size.

### ILLITERACY

L. R. Alderman, of the U. S. Office of Education, in the United States Daily, writes, "The problem of education challenges every community. However optimistic the educator may feel over the progress made in the last quarter of a century in the history of American education, he cannot feel complacent. How large the number of Americans who need the barest essentials of elementary education, it has been estimated to exceed 20,000,000. In 1920 it was reported that 71 out of every 1,000 men and women over 21 years of age could not write any language."

### U. S. POPULATION

The population of the United States has increased as follows: 1790—3,929,000; 1800—5,308,000; 1820—9,638,000; 1840—17,069,000; 1860—31,443,000; 1880—50,156,000; 1900—75,995,000; 1920—105,711,000; 1930—123,000,000 estimated.

### PROSTITUTES OF THE GRIDIRON

It is seldom that fiction anticipates fact as closely as Holworthy Hall's novel "Colossus", now appearing in College Humor. In view of the Carnegie Foundation report and the attendant publicity given the Big Ten professionalism in college athletics, an editorial written by one of Mr. Hall's characters in the March issue is timely and true enough to quote as though this were not a story.

"Our coaches at Oxford were either graduates who came back to help us out and received no compensation whatsoever, or were professionals who were treated as such—and the English professional rates as an artisan. The British idea is that if an individual plays a game, there

is no reason why he should be obliged to play it in such a way that will please the professional coach, or, as the only alternative, to find himself abolished from the game. The players play for the fun of it, and neither as a matter of social policy nor for the aggrandizement of a self-perpetuating group of coaching experts with salaries of bank presidents and despotic authority of drill sergeants in the time of Frederick of Prussia—

"American football is, intrinsically, the grandest game I know. But it has been spoiled by the stadiums, sports editors, systems, sycophants and Soviet supervision.

"Prostitutes of the gridiron! That situation is due to frenzied publicity (which has no counterpart in England), to the American aim that a cloud of victory is more honorable than a bright defeat (a proposition which would not be understood in England), to the fact that the majority of all American Universities are in the market for customers as certainly as the automobile companies are in the market for customers (and this would not be comprehended in England), wherefore the heroic hirelings are always with us."

"Colossus" concerns the career of a hired football player, the mental and emotional confusion arising from four years of enacting such a role, the complications and drama of such an unethical mode of living.

### SALE OF TEXTBOOKS

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Tom Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks, first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates mean that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. This is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career.

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought?

## NEW WEEKLY FEATURE FOR THE TIGER

### Column of Historical Interests Edited by Ben Martin

What with our pursuit of the ever elusive knowledge, our military duties, and the various and sundry tasks which occupy our days at Clemson College, we do not have much time to stop and think of the fact that we are living in one of the most historic locations in South Carolina. The immediate locality around Clemson was active with Indians in the time of General Andrew Pickens; one of the most important outposts of the British was located here. During the Civil War when the South was struggling against the terrors of the Carpet-bagger and the threatening negro, gone mad with freedom and the promise of wealth, power, and unlimited licentiousness, the territory around Clemson, Pendleton, and the Old Stone Church was a hotbed of reconstruction.

The purpose of this column is to give to the readers of the Tiger, each week, some event of historical interest which has happened at, or near Clemson College—events which have had bearing upon the history of South Carolina, and which are therefore, of interest to every Southerner.

## CLEMSON GETS LONG NEEDED BUILDING

### Dairy Division of College to Have New Barn

The dairy division has acquired a greatly needed addition in the form of a Heifer barn, which is now under construction. The new structure, which is to cost five thousand dollars, is to be thirty-four by ninety-six feet. It will be a two-story building, the overhead being used

for storing feed. Besides having stanchions for from forty to fifty head of young animals, two large box stalls and a feed room the new barn will contain a small office and a scale room. The new structure, which is being built west of the main barn, is to be of the Hip-roof type to match the main barn.

The present calf barn is very inadequate, due to the rapid growth of the herd, which is now composed of approximately one hundred and sixty Guernseys, Jerseys, and Holsteins. Of this number seventy are young animals. The present calf barn will house only thirty head, thereby leaving approximately forty head in a crowded or unhoused position.

Where the young animals are not housed during the winter months, the consumption of feed is greater, but growth and appearance suffer. To fully realize the value of housing calves one only needs to compare those that have been housed and those that have been kept outside.

The new barn will provide ideal housing for all those growing animals that are now unhoused or crowded.

The new addition will enable the Dairy Division to obtain better records than they have obtained in the past.

Do you mean that you forgot to meet me here at six?

Well, you see since I put grease on my hair, everything slips my mind.

I dreamed about you last night. You were as real as life. Is that so? What did I say? You only said No.

I hear you were terribly tight last night. Rather, we were drinking Scotch.

Some men thirst for college, others become acquainted with thirst after they get there.

Col. Munson—What is your definition of strategy.

Rat Moore—When you don't let the enemy know that you're out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand, Just as the night took to wing, And I saw grandma, four steps up, Doing the same darn thing.

Does your wife know anything about cooking?

Well, I heard her telephoning her mother, asking her if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for hard-boiled eggs.

Him—Men of my type are not running loose.

Her—Of course, not, that's what the police department is for.

Give me a glass of plain soda water without flavor.

Without what flavor?

Oh, without vanilla.

You'll have to take it without chocolate, we ain't got vanilla.

## 1905—SILVER ANNIVERSARY—1930

Unusual opportunities for men who wish to enter the life insurance field

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Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimated

**SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

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## 26 STORES DIXIE STORES 26 STORES

The Best place to live in Dixie is Carolina. The Best place to trade in Carolina is Dixie

## Specials for Friday and Saturday

FEBRUARY 28 AND MARCH 1

SYRUP, Clover Blossom, gallon bucket	.....	.65
CHEESE, Full Cream, per pound	.....	.27
COFFEE, Dixie Red Drum Special, per pound	.....	.20
BEANS, Pink, Pinto and Great Northern, 3 pounds	.....	.25
DILL PICKELS, Large Can	.....	.23
HASH, Castleberrys, No. 2 can	.....	.30
HASH, Castleberrys, No. 1 can	.....	.15
TOMATO SOUP, Campbells, 3 cans	.....	.25
FAT BACK MEAT, per pound	.....	.12½
OKRA and TOMATOES, No. 2 can	.....	.12
MIXED VEGETABLES, No. 2 can	.....	.15
CORN, 2 No. 2 cans	.....	.25
BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans	.....	.25
PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans	.....	.25
KRAUT, No. 2½ can	.....	.14
SPINACH, Del Monte, No. 2½ can	.....	.17½
PEAS, Hart Brand, Telephone No. 2 can	.....	.15
CORN, Hart Brand, Golden Bantam, No. 2 can	.....	.20
CORN, Hart Brand, Country Gentleman, No. 2 can	.....	.17½
CORN FLAKES, Kellogs, 2 packages	.....	.25
ALL BRAN, Kellogs, 2 packages	.....	.15
PAN CAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima's, 2 packages	.....	.25
MAPLE SYRUP, Log Cabin, Table size	.....	.25
Octagon Soap, P&G Soap, Washing Powders, Starch and Arm and Hammer Soda, each	.....	.04

"Where you get what you want at a price you want to pay"

SPORTS

PUGS GO TO TOURNEY

SPORTS



Last week this column deduced through admitted illogical sources the fact that Clemson's first opponent at the tournament Friday afternoon would be Alabama, the unconquered. The inference happened to be correct. Clemson takes on the big boy of the Conference. Notice that we say Clemson's first opponent.

Alabama apparently will have the edge on the Tigers. Sewanee defeated the Bengals early in the season, and lost to the Tide last week. From that fact, few will draw any conclusions, especially the cadets. Last year Georgia Tech licked us before the tourney, but failed to come up to scratch at the showdown, and the Tigers startled everybody, including those left behind on the hill, by mopping 'em up. Still that is not conclusive evidence that 'Bama will suffer a like fate. Nor is it intended to prove that they can eliminate Clemson from the big finale. It's kind of a pro and con affair, offering suggestions either way.

Now as to the opinions of the corps as individuals one cannot say. But we venture to state that all of the cadets seriously feel that the Tide will only be a backwash so far as the meet is concerned. And another thing, Alabama has won all of her ten games by playing several teams several times more than usual.

THE ANNUAL QUESTION MARK

The conference committee certainly must feel that Clemson is one unusual team. For the past three years the Tigers have had as their foes at the tournament the ranking teams in the conference. And, in the majority of incidents, proved fatal to their opponents. Clemson is, a little superior in classification to the proverbial "dark horse", yet what they will do is always a matter of conjecture, unpleasant on the part of other teams.

ACID TEST THEN

Zero hour has no more importance in the cadet's mind than three P. M. Friday, the 28th. At that hour, side issues will be junked to be replaced by the imperative will upon each cadet's part to beat that Crimson ide.

RATES AND RANKS

The final ratings of conference teams in basketball as published by the officials places Alabama first and next, in order named: Duke, Kentucky, Washington and Lee, Tennessee, and Georgia. Clemson ranks eighth. By final ratings, we do not include the tournament.

PRE-LIE-DICTIONS?

This haberdashery of happenings will, like many, many others, make a few plausible surmises as to first round winners on Friday. On the strength of previous performances, N. C. State will conquer Sewanee; Washington and Lee will win handily over Ole Miss; Tennessee will vanquish V. M. I.; Duke will tromp on L. S. U.; Kentucky will topple Maryland's Old Liners; Georgia will trounce the Tar Heels, and Tulane should defeat Georgia Tech. In this class on the strength of past performances should be listed Alabama over Clemson. But we don't feel that way. The Tigers are never sized up on the strength of past wins or losses. They are the question mark that 'Bama will strive to answer. Can they?

TRACK TALK

Gathering visible momentum as they continue to improve, Coach Carson's cinder pupils daily afford ample thought along lines of another state championship. All the various events have their would-be's and some have last years' stars to back

'em up. Not too much space can be devoted to track. Heretofore, this sport has been neglected in the amount of publicity it received as compared to the attention paid others. Track has the combined qualities of all the sports together with a passing grade that few candidates ever attain. But not one man that has participated in a competition would gainsay the fact that track has a thrill, a punch, a reward that is characteristic of itself alone.

One of the main reasons why track draws so few boys at Clemson is because only a mere handful have seen the Tiger tracksters in action. Nearly all the meets up to the present year were held away from school. A schedule arranged so as to provide students with several home meets might give the corps a line on track. Nothing arouses enthusiasm more than a picture of a miler in swinging strides close the gap between himself and the leader, or a sprinter step his distance in unbelievable time. This year with a larger goal as their guiding star, the Tiger cinder artists probably will widen the scope of their activities in the future. What could interest a cadet more than the knowledge that Clemson can win a conference meet? "How?" some will ask. By participation! It's an old and well known fact that there is an abundance of capable men in barracks for every sport. Why aren't they out?

BASEBALL BANTER

Baseball at this time is still in its formative stage and little can be gleaned from the mass of material, working out in the evenings. As soon as basketball ends, however, more will probably be known about the coming season, than can be guessed at now.

MITT-MATTER

Along with the row down at Atlanta there is another focal point that will interest the Tigers. And that is the scraps to be staged in the conferenc pugilistic panarama coming off in Charlottesville this weekend. Maybe we won't say much about the next to the last meet we had last week, but we are optimistic so far as the chances of the Tiger heavy and middle weights are concerned. And for that matter we will go a little further and say that they all will have a chance if Carolina happens to draw most of our boxers in the first bracket. Nuff said.

Boxing, like track, affords any amount of interest to the cadets if more of the meets were at home. Well we won't ruminat on that debatable question, but we will say this: Clemson will expect every man to do his duty at Charlottesville this week, so "top of the world is yours." And be calm in the clinches.

BIRDS DECISIVELY BEATEN BY TIGERS

Carolina Cleverly Outclassed in Final Game Before Tournament

Setting a pace that bewildered their opponents, Coach Cody's Clemson Tigers slashed their way to a decisive victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks at Clemson Friday evening, February 14. The final count was 47 to 24.

Smarting from their recent defeat at the hands of the University of Georgia, the Jungaleers pounced upon the Roosters from the opening gong

with the determination to make the the feathers fly. When the battle clouds rolled away, it was clearly discernable that the Gamecock was minus his tail feathers

During the first half, Carolina chalked up but six points, two of these being by the free throw route. While Clemson was busily engaged giving an exhibition of how the game of basketball should be played, Captain Rembert of the Cockerels was trying hard to pull his forces together.

Romaine Smith and Crain were the stellar performers for Clemson throughout the initial period. Smith seemed to be able to defy the Laws of Nature by covering an immense amount of territory without the elapse of time. When the half ended, the Yellow Peril basketekers were on the long end of a 28 to 6 score.

Opening the second half with a whirlwind attack that caught Coach Cody's boys off their guard, Carolina put themselves in the game. Clemson seemed to have lost their ability to toss baskets with such deadly accuracy as in the earlier stages of the game. Although the the Tigers were never in danger of being overtaken, the Gamecocks led by Nolan scored a number of goals from a long range to close slightly the gap in the scoring column.

This was the last game of the season for Clemson before the Southern Conference tournament next week. A game with Erskine, sched-

uled for February 18, having been cancelled by the Erskine officials in order to allow them to participate in the S. I. A. A. tournament.

It would hardly be fair to allow 'his game to go to press without mentioning the performance of Capt. Jones and "Foggy" Woodruff for Clemson. Woodruff did yeoman service at guard. Jones not only handled the Tiger quint well, but also contributed eleven points toward victory for his Alma Mater.

Lineup:

CLEMSON	FG	FT	TP
Gibson, F	2	1	5
Jones, F	5	1	11
Crain, C	6	0	12
Smith, G	4	3	11
Woodruff, G	0	0	0
Thomas, F	1	0	2
Hewitt, F	3	0	6
Lester, G	0	0	0
Caldwell, C	0	0	0
Clark, C	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

Carolina	FG	FT	TP
Schwartz, F	0	0	0
Rembert, F	1	0	2
Redenbough, C	0	1	1
DuPre, G	2	0	4
Hughey, G	0	1	4
Nolan, F	5	1	11
Hatchett, C	2	1	5
Douglass, G	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

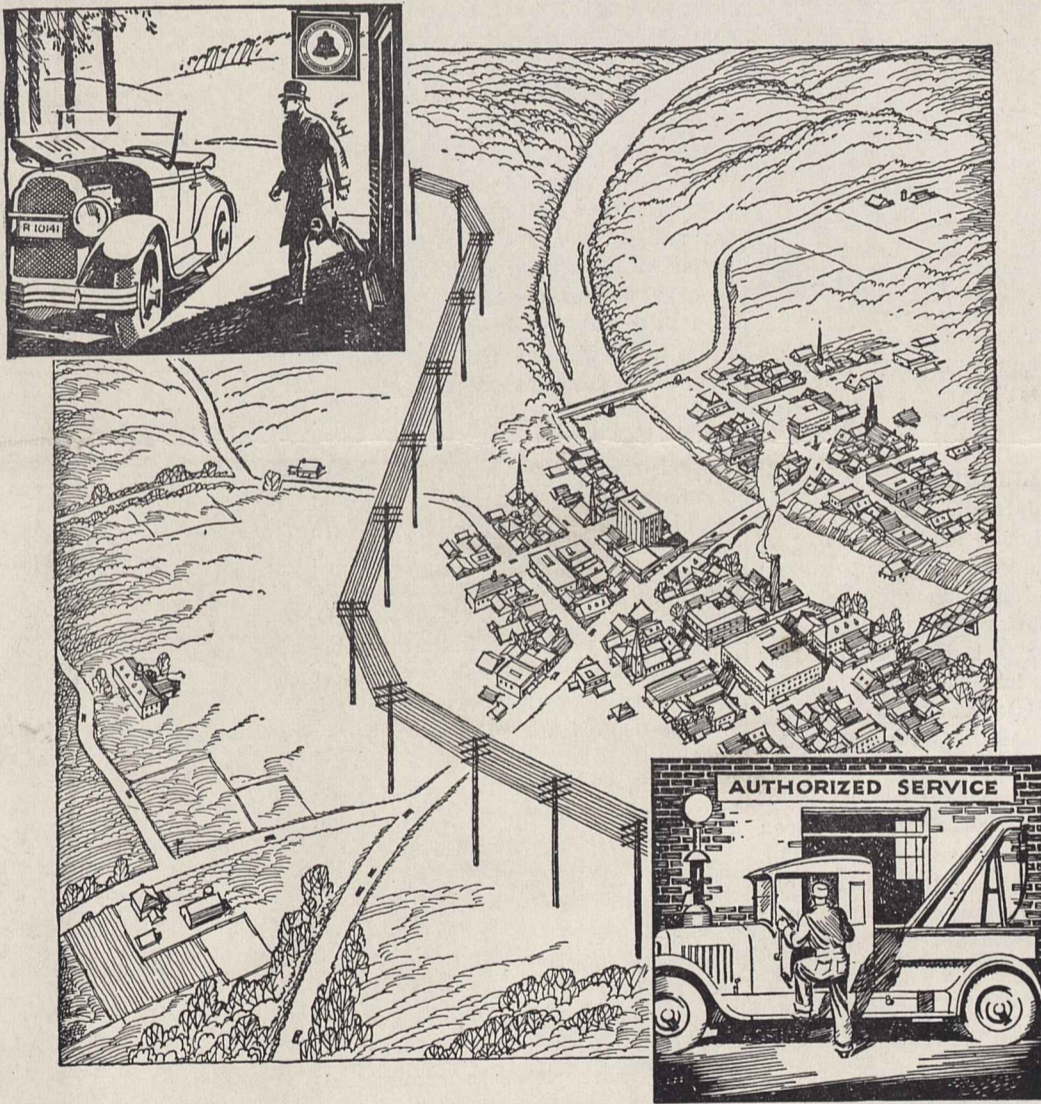
CO. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 27  
 A vs. H, 4:10; M vs. D, 4:45  
 L vs. I, 7:00  
 Friday, Feb. 28  
 C vs. E, 4:10; F vs. D&BC 4:45  
 Monday, March 3  
 A vs. M, 4:10; B vs. Band, 4:45  
 K vs. H, 7:00  
 Tuesday, March 4  
 G vs. C, 4:10 E vs. I, 4:45  
 L vs. D&BC, 7:00  
 Wednesday, March 5  
 D vs. F, 4:10; M vs. H, 4:45  
 K vs. A, 7:00  
 Thursday, March 6 --- --  
 D vs. Band, 4:10 C vs. I, 4:45  
 G vs. L, 7:00  
 Friday, March 7  
 B vs. F, 4:10; E vs. D&BC, 4:45  
 Any conflict will be played off on Friday nights and Saturdays.

The captains of the two teams playing will appoint their own eree. The winner shall report the results in Room 807 immediately after the game. The eight teams having the highest percentage will play off a tournament to decide the Regimental Champions.

Sig Ep—How are you this evening?  
 She—All right, but lonely.  
 S. E.—Good and lonely?  
 She—No, just lonely.  
 S. E.—I'll beright over.

She—What can I do to avoid falling hair?  
 He—Jump out of the way.



... and a Telephone man brought them together



In the Bell System research and development are not confined to engineering laboratory. These methods are applied also to the commercial side of the business, to make telephone service more and more useful.

and profession, for quick and easy reference. Or take this other use of the classified directory. Telephone men analyzed advertising and merchandising. They saw that prospective purchasers of advertised products often did not know where to buy them. They developed a plan for listing these dealers under their brand name in local "Where to Buy It" directories—a genuine service to buyer and seller alike.

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